# Summit leaders agree debt crisis package

been endorsed by the seven

A pacage of proposals, in-volving the multi-year rescheduling of both commercial bank, and government loans and a greater role for the International Monetary Fund, will feature in today's communiques.
This will also register agree-

ment on the need for a new round of trade negotiations. though governments were last night still arguing over the

Britain, as host government, is also expected to issue three separate statements on international terrorism, the Gulf war and East-West relations. The summit leaders yester-

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day published a seven-point statement of democratic values", agreed to mark the occasion of the tenth annual

summit discussions between heads of government and the separate group of finance ministers were marked by concern about the level of American interest rates.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said there was "ample evidence" of the link with the scale of the American budget deficit.

However he did now accept the view of President Reagan and the United States Treasury Secretary, Mr Donald Regan erican interest rates are more likely to come down. "The chances are better now,"

Mr Lawson said. On international debt.

quickly dispute the claim

Mr Bernard Markstein, an

analyst with Chase Econo-

metrics, said he agreed with the

prediction by Mr Martin Feldstein, outgoing chairman of the Council of Economic

Advisers, that American short-

term rates would rise signifi-

were echoed yesterday by Mr Lyle Gramley, a governor of the

Federal Reserve Board, who

said in Congressional testimony

that the rise on American rates

was likely to continue, with

serious implications for the

Mr Gramley, noting that there had been little action to

reduce the huge American

Mondale appeal

economic ontlook.

The concerns of Wall Street

summit governments have taken a significant step forward deal has changed since tsummiendorsed by the seven in agreeing that rescheduling teers leaders, meeting in should cover more than one burg. year at a time, for government loans (from for example, the

Paris Club) as well as commer-That approach was endorsed by both the British and American delegations. They also agreed the rescheduling of all loans should be dependent on longer term "seals of approval" by the International Monetary Fund.

There remains considerable disagreement between the summit governments on the need for further special declar-

Democracy charter Technology deal Thatcher message **Geoffrey Smith** 

ations beyond the statement on democratic values.

On contingency plans in the event of the widening of the Gulf war, the Europeans are lukewarm about the idea of a special oil sharing initiative, and even the Japanese appear to be split on the question of whether anything is needed beyond the present arrange-ments settled by the International Energy Agency.

There is also some doubt as to whether a full statement on international terrorism would be appropriate. That has been criticized by some summit governments so the resulting statement is likely to be rather general. However, a special statement on East-West re-

Loan rate optimism falls flat

Wall St rebuffs Reagan

an attempt by the President to

international forum to make

confident statements about the

American economy which would be heeded at home,

Mr. William Sullivan, senior

vice-president of Dean Witter

Reytiolds, said: "I am in the Feldstein camp. I think rates will stay high."

The consensus on Wall Street

was that Mr Reagan had

produced no new evidence to

support his claims that rates would fall rather than rise under

the strong pressure of increased

borrowing demands by the

Government, businesses and

analysts said.

push rates down by using an

drafting the declaration against state-sponsored terrorism last night in the hope of winning agreement from the seven at the summit (Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Sources expected the resulting statement to be released late last night or more probably early today before the final communique at the end of the annual gathering. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Foreign Secretary, ordered a draft after Foreign Ministers from the seven countries spent an hour discussing the threat. Britain is particularly anxious

to tighten the general appli-cation of the Vienna Conven-tion of 1961 on diplomatic relations as a result of the shooting outside the Libyan People's Bureau in St James's Square in April.

But the slaughter of American and French soldiers in Berrut last year is thought to have made those two countries at least sympathetic to the British move.

Sources yesterday expected the declaration to fall short of being a detailed outline of the measure which Britain would like to see enforced.

The British Government's hope, however, is that by calisting the support of the other six powers it will give impetus 10 a general move in the direction of tightening the

failure of Senate officials to

with the House on a modest

downpayment of proposed

deficit reductions. The Reagan

Administration has counted on

A House official said: "At

whether we will even get a

modest tax increase which has

Mr Feldstein said earlier that

passage of the \$140 billion (£100 billion) deficit downpay-

budget reductions.

been passed."

# Sikh leaders appeal for moderation as toll rises

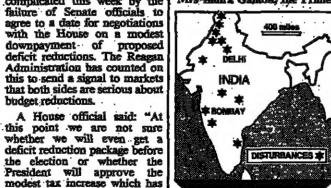
From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

As priests in the holiest shrine of Sikhdom, the Golden Temple of Amritsar, began again the continuous recitation of Gura Granth Sahib, the Sikh bible, bullets flew once more in

the temple complex. Sikh warriors holed up in the temple management committee building, and in a number of houses in the narrow lanes around the temple proper,

opened the temple proper, opened fire on troops as targets presented themselves.

The President of India, Glami Zail Singh, himself a Sikh, went to the anguished city to see for himself the extent of the maybern commit-President Reagan's assertion structural budget deficits, urged despite the slowing in American that American interest rates. Congress to enact stronger economic growth, the economy would begin to fall as early as included to enact stronger economic growth, the economy would begin to fall as early as included to enact stronger economic growth, the economy would begin to fall as early as included to enact will not cool down enough to this summer met a chilty and restore confidence to reduce significantly these increasing credit pressures. Wall Street analysis and over Mr. Reagan's camments in some Government officials to do were widely viewed as complicated this week by the quickly dispute the claim. ted during the battle for control of its principal ornament, while Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the Prime



expression of thanks to the men of the security forces who accomplished it.

Elsewhere in Punjab curfew restrictions were lifted for a few hours in a number of cities, including Ludhisus, Patiela, Hoshiarpar and Jullander. In Amritisar the causew was lifted hriefly, sector by sector, to enable mild and other essen-tials to be delivered to the inhabitants who have been

isolated since last Sur In the rest of India Sikh groups made protest marches and launched demonstrations and strikes, while the death toll from the previous day's viol-ence increased. Several Sikh leaders made an appeal for moderation and spoke out against violent protest.

In the shooting incident in the temple, security forces came under fire as they went to clear out the management offices. According to an official military spokesman, seven of them were wounded. The soldiers returned the fire and 15 extremists who had been biding there since Tuesday's invasion gave themselves up.

According to Mr M. M. K. WALL, the Home Secretary in the central Government, extremists concealed in the houses around the temple complex are sniping at troops, if they are on their own, or in small numbers. "A thorough inopping up needs to be done, he said. Mr Wali announced that

phase two of the military Continued on back page, col 5. East Grinstead, Sussex. France rates Thatcher below Castro

The poil, involving a representative sample of 1,000

people, was carried out by the respected Sofrès organization between May 18 and May 23, the D-Day ceremonies and the

storming of the Sikh Golden, temple in India. The results are published in this week's Nouvel

Mrs Thatcher fared particulatly badly among French-communists, socialists and

farmers. Six ot of 10 of those

groups expressed antipathy towards her.

Observateur Magazine.

# Pit talks to go on as acrimony abates

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

He said that the proposal to

close about 20 pits this year with the loss of about 20,000 jobs, was part of the process of gently adjusting the business to

The board negotiators appar

ently emphasized their confi-

dence in a healthy future for the

what dissipated by the an-nouncement that further talks would be held. However,

industry sources still believe a

It was not clear last ni

whether the renewed talks

day's meeting of the union executive in Sheffield.

Lancashre pit leaders agreed in the High Court to withdraw

threats to take disciplinary

action against working miners, although Mr Sid Vincent, the

union's area secretary, said be

would be pressing next week's

national executive meeting to

declare the strike official in the

officials of the union at pits in

Nottinghamshire went heavily

against strike leaders as pitmen

indicated their displeasure with

Leading article, page 9

county.

A series of elections

would be held before Thurs-

is a long way off.

settlement to the 13-week strike

the realities of the market."

Further secret talks between ment in 1974, was not accepted tiners' leaders and the by the board. Mr MacGregor National Coal Board are to be held next week after the peace process continued its leisurely course yesterday with a face-toface confrontation between the two leading protagonists.

Mr Ian MacGregor, the board chairman, surprisingly led his team in the third meeting in as many weeks with the National Union of Mineworkers at an Edinburgh airport hotel. There were no signs of the personal acrimony between Mr MacGre-gor and Mr Arthur Scargill, the National Union of Minework-Pessimism expressed earlier this week by both sides that the talks were unlikely to make significant progress was some-

ers' president, which aborted the first meeting two weeks ago. Equally there were few indicators that the latest twohour meeting after the two sides lunched together, had made any substantive progress. Mr MacGregor said that it has entered into the dis-

Ret union sources were rejuctant to expand on a joint statement that "a number of areas were explored and it was agreed that further discussions would take place next week."

The two sides went into the meeting with the board apparently prepared to vary timing and, to some extent, scale of its programme for closure of lossmaking pits and the union insisting that the programme would have to be withdrawn before a settlement could be

The union's adherence to the expansionary Plan for Coal, agreed with the Labour govern-

# Picnic for Mrs Reagan at the Zoo

While President Reagan met leaders of the free world yesterday Mrs Nancy Reagan by the board. Mr MacGregor said the programme was 10 years old "and we have to come had a summit meeting of her own, a picuic with children at Loudon's Regent's Park Zoo. up with something for the

Most of the children, aged between 4 and 14, were from single-parent familes, and at-tended schools and nurseries in Bermondsey, London. Mrs Reagan, on her only

public engagement while she and the President are in London, was fulfilling a promise made several years ago to the Variety Club of Breat Britain, which aids handi-capped, orphaned, sick and underprivileged children.

During her visit Mrs Reagau saw two-week old baby rein-

The highlight of the visit was a picnic, Mrs Reagan and the children tucked in to a feast of sandwiches chicker drumsticks, fruit jelly, cake orange juice and American

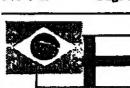
Mrs Reagan was serenaded as she ate by a clown with a ukeleie. She watched as Jenny, a three-month-old Bactrian camel was led round the dining

table. For the children the day was clearly memorable.

Claire Blake, aged nine, said: "She asked us which school we went to and where we came from. She asked if we liked the animals."

Cherrl Gifford, aged nine, said: "She asked me if my teachers were nice, and I said they were. I never thought I would meet her."





Rio grandstand Stuart Jones England match Page 27

● Plus, Simone de Beauvoir on her last days vith Jean Paul Sartre



#### Anyone for tennis?

Fred Perry looks back-on his winning Wimbledon days and how today's champions compare



The Food Scandal Part one of a series on the dangers in what we cat

# Walkout at BBC as

Mr Walter Mondale asked his Democratic rivals to bury the hatchet and join him in the campaign against President

# Lords defied

Ministers expressed determi-nation to push ahead with the Bill to abolish the GLC elections, despite the possibility of a defeat in the Lords on

# Berlinguer ill

The Italian Communist Party leader, Signor Enrico Berlinguer, is dangerously ill after an emergency brain operation

# Holiday hazard

Cut-price competition is driving some tour operators into liquidation, with holidaymakers losing their money. But the risks can be avoided Family Money, page 24

# Watson capped

Dave Watson, Norwich City's defender, wins his first cap for England against Brazil in Rio de Janeiro tomorrow. Woodcock returns to the attack Page 27,

Letters: On othodoxy, from professor E D A Hulmes and others: English-speaking, from Mr Robert Jackson, MP; architecture from Mr Richard Rogers Leading articles: Miners; testing of drugs: US primaries Obituary, page 10 Mr Richard Wellesley, Dr Kuo

Partiament Prem Bonds Religion Sale Room Science 10 Science 10 Services 10 Sport 27-29 TV & Radio 30, 31

# 'Sixty Minutes' goes

produced last year.

By David Hewson, Arts Correspo

after the corporation axed its early evening programme Sixty Minutes.

including presenters Mick Ross and Sarah Kennedy, went into a mandatory meeting blacking out both last nights's edition of the programme and Newsnight

Journalists at Lime Grove, although an early evening news bulletin was broadcast. They saw the decision as an

indication-that the corporation want to move away from peak viewers, would be to reduce terms of prestige and because it drastically the number of must provide a solid start to the editions of the flagship current evening's programming." affairs programme Panorama

early evening news back from 5.40 to 6 pm and then provide just under an hour of national and regional news" from the end of August. Sixty Minutes goes off the air next month. Mr Ron Neil, the editor of

From Diana Geddes, Paris

In the eyes of the French, Mrs Margaret Thatcher is the third most unpopular of the world's better-known leaders.

the is more disliked than

President Chernenko or Fidel

Castro, although less unpopu-lar then he ayatollah Khomeini

Britain as a country fares no better than its Prime Minister, being deemed the second most

unpopular in a list of 15 leading nations. Libya and Iran, how-

uler in a list of 15 leading

or Colonel Gaddafi.

# It is now generally agreed that

Television's current the BBC's breakfast television affairs headquarters at Lime channel will edit the new Grove was in turmoil last night programme. He will be succeeded by Mr David Lloyd, the present editor of Sixty Minutes and a former editor of News-

> Mr Neil said: "I envisage a highly competitive and fast-moving programme of information for the teatime audience.

Mr Bill Cotton, the managing director of BBC television, said: We believe that this sequence will give a better service to the viewer. A lot of effort has gone into Sixty Minutes and a lot of light entertainment, and there very professional work has been was speculation that the BBC's done. The hour between 6 pm next step in its fight for more and 7 pm is crucial to BBC1 in must provide a solid start to the

The BBC said that none of the 60 journalists working on The BBC said it will move its Sixty Minutes on long-term contracts would be made redundant. Many would be found work on other programmes planned, which in-Sunday lunchtime current affairs slot to compete

Continued on back page, col 4

ever, were not included in the

list. Only Russia is distiked more than Britain by the

Switzerland is the country

viewed with the greatest favour

by the French, followed by

Poland and then Sweden, while Mrs Indira Gandhi somewhr

surprisingly comes out as the

most popular world leader, followed by President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

France and President Mitter-

rand were not included in the

# Police seek relative of lost baby

By Stewart Tendler Detectives investigating the the baby Louise Brown yester-day continued questioning her nts and started a search for

a relative of her father.

Police also travelled from London to Brighton and took statements from hotel staff. They appealed for sightings in the Brighton area of a red Volvo which was travelling with two couples inside on the Bank holiday weekend when Louise disappeared.

Last night staff and members of the public were taken to ondon to take part in an identification parade. The man the police are seeking - believed to be Mr

described as aged 33, living in south London and working as a Bees stolen

Paul Brown's elder brother - is

Police are investigating the theft of a hive containing 25,000 bees, worth £75, Coalman's Hatch near Ashdown Forest,

% Countries (84) USSR (73) Britain (52) Alguria (50) Crima (47) Israel

1 Ayes Khomeli 2 Col Gaddati 3 Mrs Thescher

MOST POPULAR

# Police chief suspended for inquiry

By Craig Seton Mr Alfred Parrish, the Chief suspended from duty yesterday by the county's Labour-controlled police committee, which met in private for six hours to consider allegations against him under police disciplinary regu-

Mr Parrish, aged 53, was alleged to have spent £28,000 from the police housing fund on improvements to his office suite at the force's headquarters at Ripley without committee authorization. He emerged from yesterday's meeting at Matlock visibly shaken and said: "I have been suspended. I am disappointed and shattered but not surprised. It is what I expected

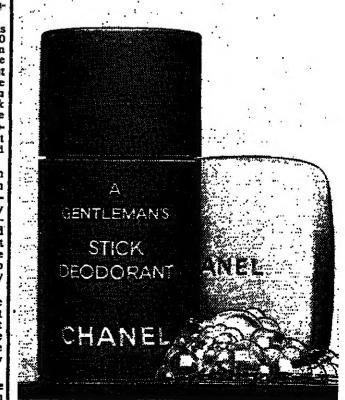
Mr Harry Low, the chairman of the committee, said later: "In February the committee considered a report to the county treasurer about an audit investigation into police accounts and as a result it was decided to put certain other matters in the report to the chief constable so he might have an opportunity to give a personal explanation.

right from the beginning.

"The explanation was made today but having considered it carefully the committee is not satisfied that the chief constable has not committed an offence against the police disciplinary

independent tribunal and until it is resolved the committee considers it has no alternative but to suspend him fourthwith

stable, is to assume Mr Parrish's



Corps diplomatiques

FOR GENTLEMEN

"The committee feels that the

Mr Parrish, who became chief constable in 1981, was legally represented. Mr Alan Smith, the deputy chief conduties in the meantime.

# Thatcher opens summit with 4-point message

# Ideas for tackling international debts

By Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

The Prime Minister opened London economic summit with a "contribution" designed to project four economic messages. They were: that the prevailing government strategy was the right one; that "unrealistic"ex-pectations of social provision must be curbed; that the problem of international debt is managable; that there must be a more rapid acceptance of

industrial change.

She added that on econimic strategy based on restraint of public expenditure, public borrowing and monetary growth is not "easy or comfortable". But it had to be pursued if the cconomic recovery were to be sustained, the Prime Minister said, expressing concern about the level of world interest rates. The most significant element

of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's contribution was intended to set out the Prime Minister's view on developments in the man-agement of inernational debt. There are no easy or painless solutions but we can set

out ways in which the commer-cial banks and the inernational financial institutions can help and in which the debtor countries can ease their own

"It was an opportunity to pool our ideas", and she personally listed six: 6 Commercial banks should be encouraged to contemplate longer-term rescheduling where debtors are beginning to restore

 Banks should also be encouraged to explore ways in which their own balance sheets can be strengthened.

 Many potential foreign investors would be interested in taking an equity stake in the substantial natural and insustrial resources of debtor coun-tries, and it would be helpful if there were "international agreement on investment protec-

It is "worth noting" that the counties which have welcomed direct equity investment have tended to be among those developing most rapidly.

• If debtor countries are to "sound postition", they must have access to the markets of

 Finally, Mrs Thatcher asked, "should we not ask the inerna-tional financial institutions to



At Lancaster House yesterday. Front row: Prime Minister Nakasone of Japan, President Reagan, Mrs Thatcher and President Mitterrand of France. Top left: Italian Treasury Minister Giovanni Goria. The rest, from left: Canadian External Affairs Secretary Alian Maceachen; US Secretary of State George Shultz; French Finance Minister Jacques Delors; German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher; Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson; Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti; French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson; Canadian Finance Minister Marc Lalonde (Photograph: John Manning).

# New technology deal to promote growth

Members agreed to encourage improving productivity in older new technology in industry to promote economic growth and the importance of free exchange of information and trade in high technology products.

They endorsed a report by the technology, growth and employment working group set two years ago at the

Versailles summit.
The group, which has been studying 18 areas for cooperation stresses the crucial role which new technologies can play in stimulating economic growth by developing new products and industries and

and to act as a catalyst to attract private capital?

stood to have endorsed the trade their way back to a approach agreed by central bankers and commercial banks

It says the main obstacles

facing governments are main-taining free trade in high technology products, which can be influenced both by security considerations and the desire to protect national industries.

The other problem is gaining public acceptance for new However, the group also

warns governments to make sure that new technology does not cause new environmental

gear their lending to the which perform well on econ-performance of their borrowers omic targets agreed with the

Summit leaders are underat the meeting in Philadelphia growth; the problem of restrain earlier this week, which is for a ing public spending, inter carlier this week, which is for a ing public spending inter-move towards multi-year debt national debt; adaptation to renegotiations, with favourable change and the need to protect treatment for those countries our environment.

In summing up. Mrs Thatcher proposed "five issues" for discussion: the conditions

**London Charter for democracy** 

A statement or "London Charter" on democratic values was issued by the seven heads of government attending the economic summit yesterday. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said that the statement had "emerged" from pre-summit discussions. It was though to be a suitable way to mark the decade of summitry and the foreign approach. and the fortieth anniversary of D-Day. The summit govern-ments had been on opposite sides during the Second World War and the statement was also said to be a way of marking their present-day adherence to

The full statement reads as

DECLARATION ON DEMOCRATIC VALUES

As agreed by Heads of State or

government of seven major indus-trial democracies with the President of the Commission of the European Communities, assembled in London for the Teath Economic Summit meeting, affirm our commitment to the values which sustain and bring

together our societies.

2 We believe in a rule of law which respects and protects without fear or favour the rights and liberties of every citizen, and provides the setting in which the human spirit can develop in freedom and diversity. 3 We believe in a system of

democracy which ensures genuine choice in elections freely held, free expression of opinion and the capacity to respond and adapt to change in all its aspects.

4 We believe that, in the political and economic systems of our democracies, it is for governments to set conditions in which there can be the greatest possible range and freedom of choice and personal initiative; in which the ideals of social justice, obligations and rights can be pursued; in which enterprise can flourish and employment conordunities can be available for can notifies and employment opportunities can be available for all; in which all have equal opportunities of sharing in the benefits of growth and there is support for those who suffer or are in need; in which the lives of all can be enclosed by the foliar of

be enriched by the fruits of innovation, imagination and scien-tific discovery; and in which there can be confidence in the soundness of the currency. Our countries have the resources and will jointly to master, the tasks of the new industrial revolution.

5. We believe in close partnership among our countries in the conviction that this will reinforce political stability and economic growth in the world as a whole. We look for cooperation with all countries on the basis of respect for their independence and territorial integrity, regardless of differences between political economic and social systems. We respect genuine non-alignment. We are aware that economic strength places special moral responsibilities upon us. We reaffirm our determination to fight

hunger and poverty throughout the world. We believe in the need for peace with freedom and justice. Each of us rejects the use of force as a means of settling disputes. Each of us will maintain only the military strength necessary to deter aggression and to meet our responsibilities for effective defence. We believe that in today's world the independence of each of our countries is of concern to us all. We are convinced that international problems and conflicts can and must be resolved through reasoned dislocute and were all the second and were all the second and were all were and w dialogue and negotiation and we shall support all efforts to this end.

7. Strong in these beliefs, and endowed with great diversity and creative vigour, we look forward to

between Chancellor Schmidt and President Giscard and now

rand, had been critical to the Commentary conduct of Community affairs. Mrs Thatcher may have relied too much on her personal understanding with President Reagan and was consequently disappointed over Grenada, but t would be absurd to suggest that this accord is of no

ractical importance.

The critical problems that now face the leaders of the western world will be easier to solve if there is personal trust and confidence between them, There can, unfortunately, be no guarantee that the more they meet, the better they will like and understand each other. But

there is at least a chance, It is worth the time and effort being spent over these few days. The challenge for the luture should be to reduce not the number of summits but the publicity hoopla attached to them, which might perhaps be easier if they were not held in major international centres.

Geoffrey

Smith

The fashionable judgment at the moment is that the London

economic summit is largely a waste of time, that it is a

pretentious jamboree bringing together a limited number of

world leaders and an unlimited number of the world's press to

no sufficient purpose. The

product in terms of decisions is

not thought likely to justify the cost, the energy or the pub-

It is a judgment based, largely upon journalistic frustration. This frustration is understandable. Moving from one innocuous press briefing to

another over the past two days,

one has been struck by the short supply of anything that could reasonably masquerade

as hard news. Yet this ought not to be the criterion according to which the value of such a

gathering is assessed.
It can be justified, in my

judgment on two scores, Meet-ings between the leaders of what may loosely be termed the

vestern world are useful in

their own right, no matter what may or may not be decided at

them. One only has to think of

the extent to which the

effectiveness of western alliance policy has been influ-

enced by personal relationships between individual leaders in

The controlled hostility that

governed the dealings between Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

and President Jimmy Carter

bedevilled the alliance for some

ears. The antagonism between

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, on the one hand, and Chancellor

Schmidt and President Giscard

d'Estaing on the other, further

complicated what was bound to

Critical problems

facing the West

The other jusification for the summit is that Ministers have been discussing issues of great consequence. I am not thinking only of the pressing economic questions before the conference. Political and diplomatic matters are inevitably attracting more attention, despite the objections of principle held by the French.

Readiness to talk to the Russians

values agreed yesterday may be essentially innocuous. But it is no bad thing to reiterate basic principles from time to time, and it is useful now to make it abundantly clear that the West is looking for cooperation with other countries whatever their

system of government. What might seem to be obscure and petty manoeuvring over whether there should be a separate statement off East-West relations has had a more serious purpose. Those pressing for a seperate statement, among whom the Canadians have been in the forefront, have not been seeking a new initiative.
The intention has

The intention has been partly to bind President Reagan ever more closely to the line on dialogue with the Soviet Union that he has been taking over the past few months, and still more, to emphasize both to the Soviet Union and to western public opinion that purpose of western leaders.

be a period of intense difficulty The principal weakness of between Britain and the other the West in its dealings with members of the European the Soviet Union in recent tation, not the substance, of policy. Western governments have, I believe, been serious in their readiness to negotiate on a reasonable basis. But they The rapport established first have not managed to make that sufficiently appreciated. One should not, therefore, discount the significance of attempts to

# Lords defeat on GLC Bill 'will not move Ministers'

soldier on with their legislation measure.

In that event, it is accepted in that event, it is accepted be to the Greater London Council on all sides, peers could be and the metropolitan counties expected to vote during the even if they are defeated in the committee stage in line with Lords on Monday.

much a reverse could only important parts of the Bill.

opponents and Ministers regard committee sittings.
as a real possibility, the Bill will The Government's stance
be granted a Second Reading, yesterday was predictable. It

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By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

ords on Monday. their judgment at second read-Although it was accepted that ing and substantially amend

weaken the Government's pos-ition, authoratitive sources seems likely whatever Mon-maintained that the Bill would day's result. If the Government not be changed by the Cabinet wins then, it will probably be and the Government would due to a "whipping" exercise defend its corner during the which has been going on all detailed committee stage. week to ensure a big Conservadetailed committee stage. week to ensure a big Conserva-live turnout, a turnout which it the Bill's Second Reading. If the could not be guaranteed to Government is defeated, which reproduce during the long, late

Senior Ministers yesterday but with a rider expressing the could adopt no other before. among Conservative and other

opponents is that it would take.

a reasonably large concession to

prevent long delays in the Lords

which might upset the Govern-

ment's legislature timetable. Peers believe the most likely would be to abandon the plan to put in nominated authorities to run the GLC and the counties during their last year and instead to give them an extra year's life before abolition. The Cabinet originally opposed that course but some peers believe it is unacceptable to put in nominees from the boroughs which would effectively switch political control of London to the Conservatives without an

Dutch hold key to cheap **UK-Amsterdam air fare** The Civil Aviation Authority attempt to break the European and the Department of Trans- airline cartel, and offer a port have approved a £49 cheaper and simpler fares London-Amsterdam fare pro- structure. Some airlines already

would be prepared to accept a similarly priced fare proposed by British Airways and KLM, Gatwick-Amsterdam fare and provided the Dutch allow the British Caledonian's and Air airlines to compete.
The Dutch authorities have Stansted-Amsterdam deals are said to be available to already approved the British Airways and KLM deal. tourists and businessmen. The

The new deal is seem as an Police criticized POST YOUR ORDER NOW! over transport NO RISK GUARANTEEI

posed by British Caledonian offer cheap fares to certain and Air UK. They sau they European destinations, but they

of woman in van Police who transported a woman from Surrey to Holloway Prison on the floor of a van, handcuffed to a chair, were criticized by a Scotland Yard complaints investigator yester-

day. Det Chief Supt Kenneth Churchill-Coleman told a jury at St Pancras coroner's court that officers should have sat either side of the woman on a seat to stop her rolling about.

Mrs Wilma Lucas, aged 42, an alcoholic, of Addlestone, Surrey, was incontinent and transported in blankets which were soaked in urine. "It must have been a distasteful task. But police officers are paid to do all should have access to the just that", he said.

Mrs Lucas was arrested on February 10 for breaching a probation order and was taken to Holloway from Addlestone police station the following day.
Mr Henry Marsh, a brain surgeon said that she died for a

head injury. The jury returned an open

# **Arts policy** attacked by Kinnock

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent
Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, attacked the Arts Council's new funding policy as embezzlement yesterday, and called for the council to be forced to distribute funds. to performers committed to "get the subsidized theatre to the

Mr Kinnock's comments came in a letter supporting the left-wing theatre group 7:84 England which lost its annual grant in the policy revision announced on March 30.

The 13-year-old company, which bases its name on the belief that 7 per cent of the population own 84 per cent of national wealth, currently re-ceives £92.500 a year from the

The council recently broke new ground by securing trade about the Tolpuddle martyrs. While it hopes to raise more union sponsors, it does not believe that it will survive without the Arts Council grant Mr Kinnock says that the Arts Council's funding should be based on the principle that all British people pay through their taxes to the council, and produce of their contributions. By inhibiting access to subsidized theatre, the Arts Council was producing a wel-fare state in reverse. "Prices in the conventional theatre are

reduced by subsidy but the

beneficiaries are a very narrow

grouping of the population who

can and will pay high prices in very limited locations."

# 'No strings' demand by teachers Conditional arbitration to

settle the teachers' pay dispute was yesterday ruled out by Mr Douglas McAvoy, chairman of the teachers' unions' panel of negotiators.

A meeting of employers' representatives on Monday is expected to consider agreeing to the unions' demand for arbitration, but only if the Government is prepared to put up more money or if the teachers accept that the arbitrators should make a straight choice between the management offer and the union's claim.

The teachers' unions have been further influenced by the announcement that nurses are to receive between 6 and 8 per cent. Mr McAvoy said it proved that the Government's cash limits were "in tatters",

Mr Giles Radice, Labour's education spokesman, wrote to



Mr Radice: Attack on No 10. "pretence".

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, saying that the Downing Street correspondence on government interference in the miners dispute. leaked to the Daily Mirror, had "totally blown" the Government's pretence that it stand aloof from public sector Hit list, page 4

Bolivia asks Sotheby's

for Guevara diaries By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The Bolivian Government that he diaries stay put. A began legal proceedings against spokesman for the solicitors Sotheby's in London yesterday to recover the diaries kept by stage would be designed to Che Guevara, the guerrilla restore the "artefacts" to the leader, who was executed in Government A work in all leader, who was executed in Government. A writ in all Bolivia in 1967, and his likelihood be issued on Monlieutenant "Pombo". Sotheby's day. day.
Sotheby's received its first have advertised the diaries for sale on July 16 on behalf of a communication from the Bolimystery owner, valuing the scruffy notebooks at £250,000

to ensure that Sotheby's retain possession of the diaries. This is a temporary measure to ensure

vian Government on Thursday and £50,000 respectively:

The solicitors, Watkins Pulleyn and Ellison, acting on behalf of the Bolivian Government, were granted an injunctional were granted an injunction were granted an injunction of the Bolivian claimed ownership. A reply was received yesterday stating that the men's ressessions were retained after the state of the state their capture and kept in the Bolivian Government archive. Sale Room, page 10

process. More battles are expected in December. Mr

Peter Shore, Mr Gerald Kauf-

man and Mr Michael Cocks

Under the rule change GMCs would be permitted, but

not forced, to hold wider

ballots. Party leaders believe

that it would be hard for the

committees to refuse pressure

are among those under threat.

# **Policing** problems for London By Stewart Tendler

10.000 police officers could be on duty or in reserve in central London and the City today for the most complex public order operation Scotland Yard has faced. The last day of the economic

summit coincides with te dress rehearsal for Trooping the Colour. Later a CND march is being held which includes demonstrations aimed at blocking the summit centre at Lancaster House and encircling the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square.
Scotland Yard has admitted

the size of its problem, but refuses to give police strength. However, in 1982 the police aced similar events. The Yard had 1,511 officers on duty for a rehearsal of Trooping the Colour and the next day 5,710 officers polices more than 100,000 CND marchers. In the same week President Reagan was visiting London, and the daily police complement covering his activities varied from 2,275 to more than 4,500.

All leave for 26,000 Metropolitan Police officers has been

cancelled this week. Leave has also been cancelled today in the 800-strong City of London force to cover the final summit communique at the Guildhall. No London officers have been sent by the national reporting centre for picket duty in the Midlands and North. The Yard has advised motor-

ists to avoid the West End and central London today. Streets will be closed for part all of the day, and are likely to cause great fraffic congestion. The Yard is likely to bring in

reserves from outlying police districts and special constables may be used for crowd control or patrols. The Special Branch and the Diplomatic Patrol Group have been committed to the summit. the summit. Information Service, back page

# apparently between Chancellor Kohl and President Mitter-Lords worried over Forces' reform plan

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

of State for Defence, to the Chief of Defence Staff Mr reorganize the highest levels of Heseltine does not weaken the the Armed Forces will be aired in a debate in the Lords on

Mr Heseltine's outline plans were disclosed in a consultative document published in March. A steering group, chaired by Sir Clive Whitmore, Permanent Secretary at the ministry, has three Services and their standbeen preparing recommendations on how the reorganiza-tion should be implemented. The debate in the Lords will

coincide, to within a day or two, with the receipt by Mr Heseltine of the steering group's rec-ommendations. If accepted they are expected to lead to the publication in mid-July of a White Paper which will probably be accompanied by a statement in the Commons His scheme has stimulated controversy within defence circles. There is concern at high levels in the Army, Navy and

organization. chard, who was Minister of State for Defence Procurement

Anxieties over the scheme of Air Force to ensure that in

the Chief of Defence Staff Mr position of the staffs of the individual Services. The debate in the Lords will be on a motion to be moved by Lord Cameron of Balhousic, a former chief of defence staff. It speaks of the necessity of maintaining the morale of the

ing in Nato after the proposed further centralization in the ministry and the consequent weakening of the chiefs of staff Apart from Lord Cameron, it is thought that Lord Lewin and Lord Hill-Norton, both former chiefs of defence staff, are likely to seek to speak as well as Lord Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence in the last Labour Government, and Lord Tren-

in Mrs Margaret Thatcher's first

# Far left defeated in poll of Post Office engineers

By Our Political Reporter

The Post Office Engineering Union yesterday chose Mr John Golding, one of the centreright's leading tacticians, as its nominee for the National Executive Committee of the National Labour Post National National Post National Natio Labour Party to be elected at the annual conference in the

Mr Golding, the Labour MP for Newcastle-under-Lyme, last year, lost his seat on the NEC, where he has exerted considerable influence in recent years in the moves against the far left after the left-wing leadership of his union withdrew his nomination, claiming that he had been responsible for fostering disunity.

Tendency candidate the military of the Militant Tendency candidate the military of the mili disunity.

Yesterday, after a ballot of date. Tendency candidate.

was in second place with 31,334 votes. The vote came as no surprise because the union's leadership

was censured by a special conference last September for dropping him. The conference described the action as a serious error.

Labour Left to fight rules change By Our Political Reporter

The Labour Party's left wing is set to mount fierce resistance to proposals, backed by Mr Neil Kinnock, to involve more party members in the selection of candidates for the next

general election. The party's national execu-tive committee is expected to agree next month to a rule change, which it would recnd to the annual conference in the annumn, to give general management committees (GMCs) of constituency parties the right to consult all party members in a one-

from the rank and file to hold Under the present rules the selection of candidates is left to GMC and there have been many examples of the far left taking control of these to oust several MPs in the reselection names. More battles are

Senior party sources believe that because the change does not remove any rights from the constituency arties in the electoral college for the party leadership, and because it has the backing of Mr Kinnock, it will get through the ececutive and the conference.

Under the change, the management committees would be able either to order a full ballot or allow ward branches to hold ballots and mandate their executive representatives.

# Steel's by-election hope

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, arrived in Portsmouth last night to give the Social Democratic Party by-election campaign a boost and said that the Alliance was "within reach" of winning the seat.

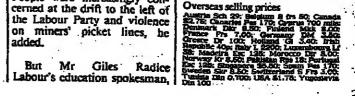
"Our task is to work very hard to convert what remains of the Labour vote", he said People were increasingly concerned at the drift to the left of

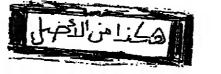
said: "If any of you are betting men and women, I advise you to put your money on Sally

Mr Patrick Rock, the Conservatives candidate, said: "I am not bothered which of the socialist parties comes second."

Thomas, the Labour candi-

date." Voting is on Thursday.





An international drug smug- operation centred on two bale of cannabis had been gling operation motivated by remote and almost inaccessible washed ashore at Newport in

Mr Gareth Williams, QC, for the prosecution, said that the gang was playing for stakes which, ran into millions of pounds. But, he said, it lost the gamble, for despite the planning care, money and preparation, the gang failed to take account the neighbourliness or nosiness of local people.

The gang forgot that in South Pembrokeshire fishermen and farmers notice strangers. At the end of it all these greedy schemes were brought to light because of that factor, the interest and curiosity shown by decent people living in the far west of Wales when strangers are about. Mr Williams said. Curiosity and the concern of

farmers and fishermen for their lambs and lobster pots led to a police investigation, which was still continuing, he said. The police operation, code-

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named Seal Bay, had led, he said, to inquiries across the Atlantic, to the Channel Islands, he south of France, the Isle of Man and Switzerland.

Mr Williams said that the

preparing for a "top, secret"

aerials. sleeping bags. a gas £156,000 hidden in his car. burner and a large marine He said that the Cri

night and transmitted a message saying "I an ready to get rid of the dirt." But because the police did not know the code sign, the boat speci off.

In the other cove, a farm worker stumbled across a hatch buried beneath the pebbles which, when opened led to a underground cavern.

The jury was shown video film of the cavern which was held up by wooden props and lined with fibreglass to make it waterproof. Mr Williams said that it was larger to the control of the c that it was large enough to hold tons of drugs. He told the jury that its views

about cannabis or cocaine were irrevelant as importing them into the country was forbidden. Mr Williams said that after a

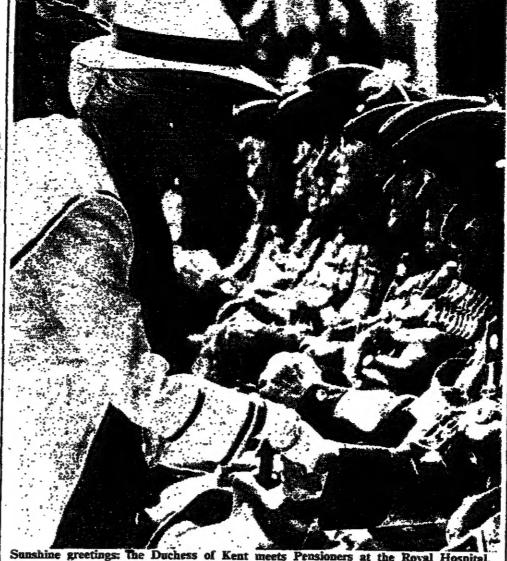
was smashed by the curiosity of inhabitants in west Wales. Swansca Crown Court was told were there to film seals or were West London, visited the late of the late Man with £760,000 in cash, expedition to Greenland. which he deposited in shelf in one cove, Mr Williams said, the police, alerted by time, another man returning locals, discovered radio sets, France was found to have

> He said that the Crown On one occasion as the police such large amounts of money watched, a boat approached at soon after the cannabis had been washed ashore was not a coincidence.
> Documents discovered by the

police indicated that a large amount of cannabis had been brought into the United Kingdom and then hidden in the Netherlands.

Before the court were: Robin Boswell, 37, of Portland Road, West London: Soeren Berg-Arnback, aged 35, of no fixed address; and Donald Henry Holmes, aged 50, of Harrington Gardens, Kensington, London, They pleaded not guilty to conspiring to import controlled drugs. Mr Holmes also not gulty to possessing cocaine with the intention of supplying it to another person.

The hearing continues on



Sunshine greetings: The Duchess of Kent meets Pensioners at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, where she took the salute at the Oak Apple Day Parade to commemorate the ers at the Royal Hospital. founding of the hospital by King Charles II in 1681. Photograph: Chris Harris.

# Simpler rules sought over footpaths

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

A Bill to simplify the Mattingly, secretary of the procedure for diverting and Ramblers' Association, for creating new footpaths, is to be farmers and conservationists to introduced in the Commons on make peace. Wednesday by Mr Tony Baldry, Conservative MP for Banbury. Mr Baldry, who describes

himself as a keen walker, says that his aim is to improve public access to the countryside and reduce conflicts with For historic reasons many

footpaths go across fields rather than round them, he says. Farmers tend not to to take the initiative in having them diverted because of red tape and

The Bill proposes that county councils should have powers to divert paths, without the need for public inquiries to objections. Mr Baldry also wants more new paths along, for example, disused railway lines. ample, disused railway lines. small and part-time farmers.

Meanwhile, farmers and and less to the "barley barons" landowners' organizations have keeping footpaths clear and well welcomed a call by Mr Alan marked

Air-sea aid

for hold

schooner

Emergency pumps had to be flown to the tall ship Stena of. Sitoo after she was holed below the waterline 25 miles out in the

North Sea yesterday.

A Royal Navy warship went

alongside the crippled ship as her crew of nine, including charter passengers, tried to stem

into Harwich, Essex.

The schooner which is chartered out for £300 a week

sail training holidays and has taken part in many tall ships

A spokesman for Thames

aboard the vessel were suffering

from sea sickness and fatigue

but had volunteered to stay with the ship until she was

got into difficulties at

ards said that the nine

The wooden-hulled schooner. which was built 38 years ago

Rejected woman hits Rolls

A woman who was rejected by her lover hit his red Rolls-Royce with a steel-tipped high-heel shoe, Bath magistrates were told yesterday. It would cost £1,700 to respray the car. Sally Nicholson, aged 25 and unemployed, of Springfield Close Typerton Bath we give At a meeting in Finchley, north London, last Thurday, Mr

Mattingly said that there was still goodwill towards farming Close, Twerton, Bath, was given a conditional discharge after she admitted criminal damages. Mr among ramblers and other There was agreement on the Andrew Macfarlane, said: "This need to protect Green Behs, and was not mindless vandalism, it rural services such as public was an act of passion, done without thought for what she transport; to control the spread of conifer afforestation in the

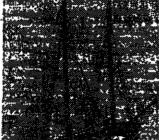
was doing because of the extraordinary circumstances." uplands; and to oppose large scale developments, such as the She had known the owner of proposed third London airport the car, Mr James Dunn, aged 45, a former Conservative Mr Mattingly said that there councillor, of The Circus, Bath, was also scope for agreement on

for some time. reducing inputs of fertilizers She was cited in his divorce. and pesticides; redirecting farm-ing subsidies to conserve the That led her to believe there was some future in the relation countryside; giving more aid to

Mr Macfarlane said that Mr Dunn was associating with another woman and had taken dvantage of Miss Nicholson

for a long time.

After he had failed to meet Dunn's home at 2.30 in the morning and the other women opened the door. Miss Nicholson was told to go away. "That led to her mindlessly doing this act.", Mr Macfarlane said.



The schooner at Harwich

and is based at Ipswich, was sailing from Amsterdam to Lowestoft, Suffolk, when her yesterday something but in the dark it was impossible to see what it was.\*\*

Two survivors from the master radioed for extra pumps. A helicopter flew out to the scene and the frigate Amburscade stood by until a lifeboat arrived to tow the 107ft ship

> their families. from Stirling, and Mr Andrew Freeman, aged 20, from Walla-sey, Merseyside, were taking part in the Tall Ships Race

disaster.

towed to safety.

Mr John Beard, of Oysteworld Sailing Holidays, of Ipswich, said: "I do not think there was any serious danger that she would sink.

Mrs Hilary Levy, a co-owner of the ship, said: "Two of the crew were thrown from the operated the Marques.

Mr Dutton said that plans crew were thrown from the

sailing from the sailing ship Marques flew home to London esterday for a reunion with

between Bermuda and Nova Scotia when their barque sank with the loss of 19 people

with the loss of 19 people.

They were met at Heathrow airport by about a dozen people, including members of their families; together with relatives of those who were lost in the

The survivors were also met at Heathrow by Mr Nicholas Dutton, the general manager of the China Clipper Society which

# TV show helps

death hunt

Nottinghamshire police have been given new leads in the hunt for the killer of Colette Aram, aged 16, after the case was featured on BBC 1's first Crimewatch programme on Thursday.

The girl, a trainee hairdresser, was strangled and sexually assaulted near her home in Keyworth, Nottingham, last October. The programme asks viewers to help with unsolved

# Mr Robert Cooper, aged 18, Gulf war brings down egg prices

Egg prices have fallen by as much as 10 per cent in the last month, largely because of the Gulf War. Supplies from Fin-land, Hungary and Czechoslo-vakia, normally destined for the Middle East, have been diverted to the EEC, causing a glut.

Man, 103, dies

Mr Sam Loveridge, a retired farmer, has died aged 103 - less than a week after celebrating his cightieth wedding anniversary -at Curry Rivel, Somerset. He bunks and I was woken up by a were being made to launch a married Annie, now aged 99, on big bang. We must have hit memorial fund. June 1, 1904.

# Death and glory on the TT circuit

The Isle of Man Tourist names have raced in the TT, Trophy course, which yester-day saw the finish of the 66th event since motorcycling began on the island in 1907, claimed the lives of four riders over the

annual fortnight of racing. One was a side-car rider killed during practice, the others were spectators riding around the island. It is among the motor cycling speciators that the death rate is usually

The TT is the last and most demanding of the great road races, and regarded by many as the ultimate test of a rider's courage and skill. Though no longer with Grand Prix status it is will a north championship it is still a world championship round, with prize money total-ling £250,000. The 350 competitors, both amateur and professional, contest the races aboard machines varying in class size from 125cc up to

Sadly it has become tra-ditional for the TT races to receive publicity only when someone is killed, Many great among them the English rider and six times would champion Geoff Duke, as well as Mike Hailwood, Phil Read, John Surtees, Jack Findley and

Other famous names, such as Britain's Barry Sheene, who raced there in 1970, and Kenny Roberts the American, have refused to compete, regarding the circuit as too dangerous, althoug Sheene believes it should be kept open for those who think otherwise.

But the British rider Mick Grant, a contemporary of Sheene and Roberts, has called it "the finest race in the world". Lap speeds have increased from the 38 miles per hour of the early years to the 118.48mph set by the Ulsterman Joey Dunlop during the 500cc TI last Monday. The machines reach speeds of 170 to 18mph on the factor 18mph on the faster

stretches of the course. Since 1907, 132 riders have been killed while practising or

competing on the demanding 37.7 mile circuit. That figure is high, but it represents only 0.8 per cent of the 17,000 who have taken part. As in every motor sport, they are aware of the risks of the race, run on twisting, normally public roads complete with telegraph poles, lamp posts, garden walls, pavements, trees and gateposts.

But more worrying is the death rate among the followers of motorcycling who go to watch the TT and who, either between races or on their way to the event, involve themselves in accidents while trying in vain to emulate their heroes. One non-race day has become known as "mad Sunday" as speed-drumk fans take to the

Exact figures are not avail-able because the Manx coroner is not prepared to release them. but one police chief inspector extimates that about spectators die for

Race reports, page 28

# Court reprieve for disputing mourners

relatives were granted a temporary reprieve in the High Court in London yesterday because they had not been properly served with precise details of their alleged offences.

North Bedfordshire Borough Council had sought to commit the four, all Italian-born, for breaches of injunctions granted

Three widows and a father in April last year forbidding who had faced jail for planting them fencing off or placing flowers on graves of their memorials on the graves in the memorials on the graves in the council-run Bedford Cemetery,

which is grassed-over. Mr Justice Warner told them yesterday dismissing the case that if they did not comply with the order, ther council would once again ask for them to be

Mr Nicholas Patten, for the council, had told the court the

nce, well-founded country

were an exclusive preserve of the

very rich Clowance, a great 17th

through timeshare, of unusually

It is a private place of woods,

rolling meadows, lakes, with a fine old

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estates in the West Country

Cornwall, now extends ownership

century park in

cemetery was laid out as a lawn with only headstones allowed.

Mrs Christina Foresterio. whose husband is buried in the cemetery, said: "We were not told of the regulations when he was buried. If we had known we should never have allowed him to go there." The council said after the

case that if the graves were not returned to grass they would return to court,

# Grants rise led to more home conversions

By Christopher Warman

Home improvements and conversions in the first quarter of this year showed a big increase, reflecting the Government's encouragement by providing more money and raising the grant proportion level.

The increase also indicates attempts by local authorities and private individuals to take advantage of that policy before the end of the financial year 1983-84, after which the Government reduced its housing allocations and the allow able grant proportions,

The Department of the Environment figures estimated that 26,700 local authority and new town houses were con-verted or improved in England during the first quarter of this year, compared with 23,700 m the last quarter of last year and 22,300 in the first quarter of last

An estimated 5,700 housing association properties were converted or improved with the help of housing association grants, compared with 3.8(X) in the previous quarter and also a

Grants were paid to private owners and tenants for the conversion or improvement of 80.600 dwellings in the first quarter of this year compared with 67,100 in the previous quarter and 47.500 a year ago. The departments housebuild-

ing statistics also show that an estimated 16,500 houses and flats were started in Britain in April, compared with 17,300 in April, 1983. Completions numbered 14.500, compared with 13.900 in April last year.

In the three months from February to April, total starts, seasonally adjusted were up 3 per cent on the previous three months. November to January, but 6 per cent lower than in February to April a year ago. Total completions were up 3 per cent on the previous three months and 13 per cent higher than a year ago.

# Video Bill delay ires Tory peers

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Government ministers in the Lords are to attempt to crush block legislation controlling the distribution of video recordings. Lord Hougton of Sowerby, who opposes the Video Record-ings Bill on civil liberues grounds, last Wednesday night upset the Government's hopes to get it through its report stage in one sitting, when he kept the House talking into the early hours and then forced a division at a time when there

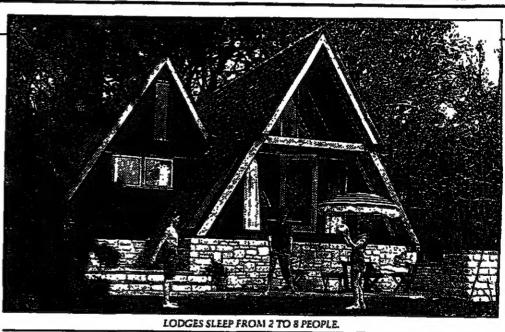
was not a quorum of 30 peers The Bill will be considered again late next Thursday and senior ministers, including Lord Whitelaw, the Conservative leader, will be there to try to ensure that it gets through. They will attempt to see that a quorum is present late. Lord Whitelaw would also be entitled to interrupt any peer whom it was felt had been talking long enough, but he would not have the power to stop him altogether.

That could only be done by the passage of a motion, as happened during the Canada Bill several years ago, saying that "the noble lord be no longer heard".

The Bill is a private memher's measure, although backed by the Government and drafted with Home Office help, and has only limited time available to it.

# Further Cyprus secrets charge

Another serviceman based in Cyprus has been charged under the Official Secrets Act. Lance Corporal Anthony Alexander Glass, aged 31, who is stationed at RAF Episcopi, was charged under Section 1 of the Act, and was remanded in custody by Bow Street magistrates court to appear again in a week with seven airmen similarly charged and an eighth accused under

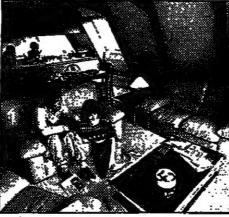


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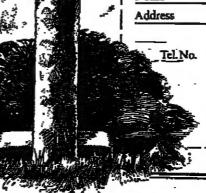
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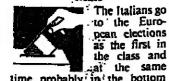
ber of Interval International, Member of BIMEN



# European elections: Rome's ideal, voter interest, Tory 'lies'

# Italy makes poll an internal issue

From Peter Nichols



the class and at the same time probably in the bottom

First, because the European ideal remains strong in Italy. Of the leading members of the Community. Italy is the most convinced, according to recent polls, about the advantages of belonging: 70 per cent com-pared with 61 per cent in West Germany, 53 per cent in France and 28 per cent in Britain.

In terms of favouring European unification, Italy is ahead of the others and reaches 80 per cent by comparison with Bri-

Italy is also one of the countries which gives the highest importance to the European Parliament: the figures are 59 per cent for Italians ascribing a great deal, or quite a importance to the European Parliament as opposed to 54 per cent in France, 41 per cent in West Germany

# Healey fires a birthday fusillade

Political Reporter Mr Denis Healey chose yesterday to bring forward the anniversary of the Conservative election victory by a day to launch a blistering personal attack on the Prime Minister, whom he accused twice of lying and of presiding over a decline in traditional Conservative standards, and to make a

Giving a vintage performance at a European elections press conference, Mr Healey, patently reveiling in his role as Labour's senior campaigner, produced a giant birthday card for Mrs Margaret Thatcher which offered "congratu-fations" for putting 117,000

The Prime Minister not only

lied when she denied that the

Government was intervening in

the miners' strike, she also lied

when she denied that the

Government had any plan to

extend value-added tax, Mr

Denis Healey, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer.

alleged at a Labour European

election press conference in

London yesterday.

After Mrs Barbara Castle.

Labour leader in the European

Parliament, stated on May 30

that the Government had plans to extend VAT to food,

children's clothing and shoes,

Margaret Thatcher said in the

Teachers announced yesterday the following list of 367 schools to be hit by selective three-day strikes in 32 local authorities

from tuesday, the union said that 6,500 of its 235,000

members would take part,

closing more than three-quar-

Trafford Barton Clough Pri Cherry Mahor Inf. Flixion Jr. Hayen Lane Pri. Mill Bank ir. Worthington Pri. St Thereta's RC Pri. Brasbury See, Broadcak Comp. Lestock Sec. Wellinston Tirls. Sale Boys Gramr. Stretterd Gris Cramr. Delahay Sec. St Hugh of Lincoln Pri.

ters of the listed schools.

savage condemnation of her

and 52 per cent (surprisingly) in tainly the European elections

Italians are convinced Europeans. They also feel strongly about being among the six who According to Giulio Andreotti, relationship between the six is still felt to be the basis of the European ideal despite the fact that four countries, including Britain, have entered since and others are expected to join.

They warrant perhaps the bottom place on the ground that they see Europe practically as an alternative to national institutions that function badly, and that brings negative consequences: about 64 per cent attach great or considerable importance to their national parliament by comparison with 89 in Britain and 88 in West Germany. A conclusion

reluctantly draw is that Italians see Europe in a bright light because there is so much gloom surrounding their national institutions.

That leads naturally to

more on the dole in the past 12 months, causing 13,500 new bankruptcies, making 250,000

redundant and keeping 350,000

young people out of work. He then fired off a fusillade

Thatcher 'lied over VAT'

was "poppycockand nonsense".

East, produced a letter in

evidence that an extension of

YAT is not ruled out.

Mr. Mackinley had written to all Conservative MPs in the

constituency, asking their views on the future of VAT. One of

Foreign Secretary, went to the Treasury for the Government's

position and received a letter

from Mr Barney Hayhoe, the

sent it on to Mr Mackinley.

Mr Healey: A blistering attack on the Prime Minister

Yesterday, however, Mr on spending". The recent Healey and Mr Andrew Budget contributed to that Mackinley, Labour candidate process by extending VAT to for London South and Surrey cover building alterations and

them, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the or saving. This means the Foreign Secretary, went to the indirect tax base will have to be

Teachers announce school strikes list

The letter stated the Govern- important part to play".

have come at a bad time in internal Italian politics. It is difficult to recall a

moment when individual quarfirst founded the Community. rels among the parties reached such a level of acrimony, the Foreign Minister, the old whether within the Government or between the Govern- local government adminis-ment and the opposition. The tration, A loss of votes now result is that all 10 parties are looking to the outcome of the European poll practically as if it was an internal Italian matter.

The Communist slogan sums up this attitude best: "Do you want to bring an Italy of the P2 into Europe"?, referring to the renewed interest in the scandal surrounding the "propaganda two" Masonic Lodge. That is a frank acceptance of the view that Italians still feel that much has to be done at home if membership of the European community is going to be worthwhile: alternatively, it is to try to forget institutional weakness in a fit of European cuphoria.

The Christian Democrats, who form the largest party in the country, performed badly at domestic issues which dominate the general election last year forward to a fu the electoral campaign. Cer- and will not be able to stand Prime Minister.

of insults, reserving his greatest scorp for Mr John Gummer, the Conservative

Party chairman, whom be

from taxes on earnings to taxes

The letter continued: "We

must continue to reduce direct

taxation if we are to make it

individuals are to have real

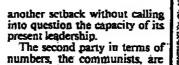
The Government had "no set

views at present about how this

worthwhile to work and

hot take-away food.

further extended".



numbers, the communists, are losing prestige and are about to face a difficult series of negotiations about their place in would be extremely inconvenient to them, too.

For the first time in history, the Government is led by a socialist, Sr Bettino Craxi, He also must look towards an improvement in his position if he wants this historic step to be important in fact and not just He has, moreover, set a new

course based on outright anti-communism. He is a believer in the differentiation between the Government and the opposition, which is not a principle accepted easily in Italy, especially on the left.

He needs to enhance his own position at the cost first of the Communists and then of the Christian Democrats. If he manages to do so he can look forward to a further period as

# Increased turnout forecast

By Our Political Staff

With less than a week to go before polling day, the Euro-pean Parliament election is livening up, according to Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, and Mr William Rodgers, vicepresident of the Social Democrais, who confidently forecast vesterday that the turnout will be not less than 45 per cent. compared with 32 per cent at the 1979 European election.

Both agreed that in the rural areas there could be a surprise 60 per cent poll. In the cities they found more apathy.

Assessing the general mood

of the campaign, they said it was "three or four days behind what you would find in a general election campaign".

That led one journalist, attending the Liberal/SDP press conference in London to comment: "That means it will be peaking when the rest of Europe goes to the polls next Sunday!"

Mr Steel had to admit that only a minority of people was interested in the European Parliament of European affairs; they would vote on domestic political issues, making it a referendum on the performance of the parties since the last

He was asked whether he freedom of choice in spending favoured a common polling day, a Sunday, throughout Europe. With his close knowledge of the Scottish sabbath, Mr Steel replied cautiously: "Bearing in mind that we hope Minister of State. Sir Geoffrey should be done", but the letter to win the Highland and Islands that question.

# Inspecting the evidence: Sandinista Commander Roberto Calderon examines a bullet-damaged tree on Nicaragua's border with Costa Rica. With him are Costa Rican delegates to a commission investigating clashes on the border. Rebel link threatens neutral Costa Rica That is the fear of the opposition Cost Rican Socialist

The impending unification of the Nicaragaun rebel groups based in Honduras and Costa Rica could lead to direct Costa Rican involvement in the conflict unless President Luis Alberto Monge's Government is prepared to defend its neutrality policy with greater

Party, which has produced a "white book" showing how external and internal pressures are combined in an aftempt to involve Costa Rica on the side of the US-backed anti-Sandinista rebels. Two representatives of the

party, Señor William Reuben-Soto Señor Orlando Rojas, told

The Times in London yesterday that the Costa Rican Socialists strongly back the neutrality policy, but feel that there, has been a lack of political will to defend it in President Monge's Cabinet.

They see Washington's offer to send US National Guard engiveering units to Costa Rica as an attempt to condition public opinion there to the

presence of US troops, and criticize Señor Monge's failure to give a definite refusal

The continuing presence in Costa Rica of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (Arde) rebels was also strongly at-tacked by the Socialist rep-resentatives. They said there was ample evidence of military activity by Arde inside Costa Rica.

# Tass seeks way out on Skinner

From Richard Owen

broken their year-long silence on the death of a British banker in Moscow in case it became an issue during Sir Geoffrey Howe's Moscow talks next

Until Thursday. Moscow had made no comment on the death last June of Dennis Skinner, the before the authorities face an Moscow representative of the Midland Bank. There was immediate speculation after his council elections. If the leader-

It subsequently emerged that an inquest in Croydon, held last month, concluded that Mr the meeting would take place Skinner had been unlawfully

The British Government the attention of the authorities" to the verdict. Observers said there might be British pressure on

# Jaruzelski to meet Glemp before poll General Wojciech Jaruzelski It is clear that both the and the Polish Primate, Cardi- Church and the authorities have

Diplomatic observers said nal Jozef Glemp, are to meet to much to discuss. The Govern-here yesterday the Russians had discuss two of the country's ment has been in a state of high most sensitive political issues, local elections and the fate of imprisoned Solidarity activists, church sources said. The sources could not con-

firm the exact timing of the meeting, but pointed out that this Sunday is the last one important test of their support in the form of the June 17 death that he had been mur-dered. even dissuade it from calling for before the nationwide church

> The meeting will be the first since Cardinal Glemp returned from Rome, where he held talks with the Pope, and the first since General Jaruzelski returned from Moscow.

tension about the elections - the first electoral test of its authority since before martial law and the police have been busily arresting underground workers who have been printing leaflets and plastering posters calling for a 100 per cent boycott of the

At least one radical priest, Father Jerzy Popieluszko of Warsaw, has tacitly called for a boycott by reading out a church statement issued in 1946 (before elections in 1947), calling on Catholics to withhold their votes from candidates opposed to the faith.

informed observers of the official scene say that if the Church is non-committal about elections the authorities could make significant concessions on

# Parties sign pact with Alfonsin

From Douglas Tweedale,

The leaders of 16 Argentine parties have signed a political accord with President Alfonsin outlining guidelines for solving key policy problems facing the six-month-old civilian Government

The document was signed by all but three of the country's main political parties at a ceremony presided over by Senor Alfonsin on Thursday evening, ending more than two-weeks of talks between the President and opposition leaders.

President Alfonsin called the talks to obtain opposition support for his efforts to solve, in the words of the accord, those problems on which the future of the nation depend"

Much of the 15-point accord is taken up with vaguely worded commitments to foster social justice, economic growth and national unity. However, it also contains strongly worded instructions to defend the democratic system and proposes treating any future att-empt to overthrow the elected government as "a crime against the Fatherland".

Political analysts point out that the symbolic importance of the accord stems from the agreement between the country's two largest parties -President Alfonsin's middle class-based Radical Party and the powerful union-based Peronist Party led by Señora



Dennis Skinner: Unlawfully killed

Moscow to reopen the case even though Moscow police reports at the time of Mr Skinner's death asserted there was no foul

A Tass statement on Thursday repeated that Mr Skinner had committed suicide but said - inaccurately - that suggestions that Mr Skinner had named a spy in British intelligence and feared for his life" had only

arisen recently. li left open the possibility that Mr Skinner's fall from a twelfth-floor window had not been straightforward suicide, but hinted that if there was any mystery involved, the clues lay in "official British institutions". Observers saw this as a hint that if Mr Skinner had been killed it Catholic officials. was by British intelligence

**PARLIAMENT JUNE 8 1984** 

#### Greek captain charged From Mario Modiano, Athens Another Greek sea captain member who helped him will

who forced four Congolese change to manslaughter. The stowaways to leave his ship by two were denounced by other raft 35 miles off the West crewmen on the Cypriot cargo been charged in Piracus with exposing human lives to danger.

The public prosecutor said

The captain of another greek

freighter and I i of his men are in custody pending a trial on manslaughter charges relating the authorities were investigating whether the four had survived. If not, the charge gunpoint in March. Four survivors are expected to to

# Isabel Perón. Priests spurn Marcos pardon offer

From Keith Dalton, Manile

Two priests - an Irishman and an Australian who were detained in a central Philippines jail on multiple murder charges. yesterday rejected a presidential pardon offered on condition that they leave the country.

The priests' lawyers said a pardon implied guilt and demanded the charges be dropped. The offer to end the controversial case was made during a 45-minute meeting in the prosecutor's office at the courthouse in Bacolod, 330 miles south of Manila. It came several days of private negotiations between the Government and senior Roman Father Niall O'Brien aged 44.

from Dublin and Australian Father Brian Gore, aged 40, arc accused with six church workers of the murder in 1982 of a town mayor and his four aides. The same charges, brought against a Filipino priest were dropped last month for lack of evidence.

As soon as the defendents had rejected the offer of pardon, the trial resumed with diplomats from Australia and the Irish Republic in attendance. The priests and lay workers were arrested i3 months ago and long delays in their trial, as well as their continued detention in the squalid Bacolod jail, have brought strong appeals form Canberra and Dublin for the trial to be speeded up. Both priests said they were

dishearrened by the Government's offer, which included parole for the church workers and their eventual full release. Our lawyers acted in our

interest," Father Gore told reporters at the resumption of the trial, which began on February 23. "We will carry on. We are quite confident that we can prove our innocence but we can't be sure of the verdict." He said he did not under-stand what the Government meant by parole for the church

workers. This presupposed guilt, he said.

### School's RE challenge An ultra-orthodox Jewish

school in Clapton, east London, vesterday won leave to chal-lenge in the High Court complaints made by the Secretary of State for Education and Science about the efficiency and suitability of its teaching.

According to schools inspectors, report, the independent Talmud Torah Machzikei Hadass School does not provide enough secular educatio.

The school denied that, and Mr Justice Taylor gave its inspectors could not follow the trustees leave to challenge a languages in which the children notice issued by Sir Keith were being taught,

Joseph last January after the The aims of the school of 300

pupils aged five to 12 are to provide teaching in the culture. traditions and beliefs of the Hasidic Jewish community, Mr Matthew Horton, its counsel, told the judge.

The notice of complaint

inspectors' visit.

required the school to provide 15 hours of secular instruction every week. The school contended that it did provide more than 15 hours of secular education but that the visiting inspectors could not follow the

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THE FALKLANDS

Direct talks between diplomats of

Direct tanks between applications of Britain and the Argentine over the future of the Falklands were long overdue. Mr Cyril Townsend (Beyleyheath, C) said in the

Initiating a debate on British policy for the South Atlantic, he said Britain's friends and allies were

closely watching to see if the Government was becoming intran-

sigent in its attitude.

It was two years since the guns had stopped firing and since them depressingly little had been done to patch up Britain's quarrel with the

During the week beginning June 25 he hoped to be in Buenos Aires

with Mr Bruce Cicorge and Lord kennet as part of a delegation from

the South Atlantic Council, which

embraced all political parties, husinessmen acedemics, former diplomats and churchmen.

Their hosts would be a non-governmental organization, the

Arguatinic Council for International

Relations, which had been most helpful. They would want to meet a

wide spectrum of public opinion mide and outside government.
They loped that a good-will, fact-finding visit by parliamentarians would assist the discussions being

carried out through the protecting

The House of Commons research

sigent in its attitude.







country, the Falklands islanders because it would reduce tension and

aid development, and President Alfonsin who needed to cut back his-defence budget to make more money available for health and welfare and paying off his vast

The present time was propitious

towards normalizing relationships. The government of President

Alfonsin was well supported throughout the country and the military descredited with many former serving officers in prison until the trial

Mr Bruce George (Walsall South,

Lab) said that maybe not now but in he not too distant future there should be a movement towards

negotiation. The Government would be unwise to isolate President

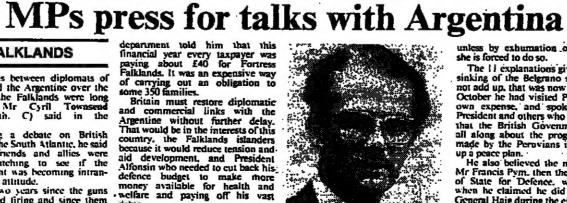
Alfonsin and his government and give the military a chance for a

Mr Robert Rhodes James (Cambridge, C) said the time had surely

come for a sober reassessment in Argentina and Britain of the

Falklands conflict, its antecedents and the situation they were now

awaiting trial.



Townsend: Hoping to visit **Buenos Aires** 

We cannot (be said) pass an act of oblivion, of what has occurred, nor should we, but we are dealing with a new Argentine government and not the old one.
Above all what was required was

a willingness on both sides to agree that the finest memorial to those who served and suffered in the war would be a lasting and understanding peace between our countries. Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) said that until they were honest with themselves about the past they were not going to be able to concentrate

I think (he said) there is no chance whatsoever of pressing this Prime Minister to start negotiating

she is forced to do so. The 11 explanations given for the sinking of the Belgrano simply did not add up, that was now known. In October he had visited Peru, at his own expense, and spoken to the President and others who confirmed that the British Government knew all along about the progress being made by the Peruvians in drawing up a peace plan. He also believed the memory of

Mr Francis Pym. then the Secretary of State for Defence, was wrong when he claimed he did not meet when he claimed he did not meet General Haig during the evening Mr Pym arrived in Washington to discuss the Falklands issue. It is just not tru the added there was no contact beteen Mr Pym and General Haig.

Mr Raymond Whitney, Under Secretary of State. Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said he rejected any accusation of intransigence on the part of the basic position of the Government. They stood by the communent to the Falkland islanders on the one hand and yet were determined to seek and yet were determined to seek a normalization of relations with

normalization of relations with Argentina on the other.
As soon as maybe they looked forward to a time when they got into direct talks with the Argentines. They would be wrong and forsaking the responsibility they had to the Faikland islanders, the British people, and indeed the Argentine people if they entered into another level of talks on a false prospectus.

# Committee report on acid rain out this summer

POLLUTION

The report of the Environment Select Committee on acid rain was due to be published before the summer recess. Mr William Waldegrave, Under Secretary of State for the Environment announced in the Commons during a debate on EEC directives on air pollution.

He said the committee war in He said the committee was in Scandinavia looking at the effects of pollution on water and fish life. It

was then planning to visit Scotland and the Lake District. There were indications that some apparent conflicts over the causes of acid rain might be resolved.

The Government shared the view with other EEC countries that it was essential to identify and overcome the causes of the damage to forests

disregard the scientific uncertainties.

The directives aimed to set up a sensible and concerted framework for air pollution control without the for air politition control without the need to do away with Britian's well-tried and established system of controls. Some legislation would be needed to enforce the directives

and water, but is was difficult to

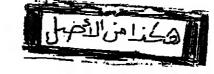
Mr David Clarke, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, said the Government's approach to the directives was the all too lamiliar story of it saying it recognized the problem but did not intend to do aything about it. When it comes to the environ-ment (he added), this Government's record is certainly the worst of any post-war government.
The problem of acid rain in

Scandinavia was so bad that 18,000 lakes were so acid that nothing was living in them. It would be costly to tackle the problem, but the cost of the damage was £33.00m a year in Europe and £120m in Britain. The Central Electricity Generating Board estimated it would increase costs by 10 per cent to bring in measures to clean up the pollution. Mr Andrew Rowe (Mid Kent, C) said that since there would be costs and problems they had to be well aware of the enormous need to educate the public in a way that made them really understand. Mr Nigel Spearing (Newhan South, Lab) said the EEC approach might not be enough. EEC regulations would have to fit some sort of world

agreement on this issue. There had been trailers in the newspapers that the Prime Minister was getting more interested in this issue. The Conservative Parly was

getting a little green at the edges.

The reason the Government might not be reflecting this concern in all political parties was that whenyou got down to it the Chicago school of economics and the proper concern for the protection of the



# Recalcitrant rivals refuse to concede

# Weary Mondale sues for peace

Mr Walter Mondale, recuperating at a friend's home on Long listand after months of gruelling campaigning, yesterday began the search for a vicepresidential running mate if as seems virtually certain, he wins the Democratic nomination at the San Francisco convention

At the same time, he has been putting out peace-feelers to his two rivals. Senator Gary Hart and the Rev Jesse Jackson. arging them to unite behind film for the autumn campaign against their common foe.

President Reagan. However,
although their cause seems lost. neither Mr Hart not Mr Jackson has shown any intention of withdrawing from the race.

A Hart official told The Times yesterday: "No way will we pull out before the convention". Mr. Jackson told his followers that "party justice

HOW THEY STAND The latest unofficial count of delegates to the Democratic National convention in San Fran-

Delegates may switch their allegiance before the first ballot. Number of delegates required to secure nomination: 1,987.

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The map shows which candidate won in each state, as Mr Mondale (left) and Mr Hart prepare for the convention.

Mr Hart will address the Colorado state convention today and is expected to explain why he intends to continue to seek the nomination.

Some leading Domocrats who have been urging Mr Hart to drop out of the race believe a Mondale-Hart "dream ticket" would be the best way of restoring the party and defeating President Reagan in November. Such a ticket, they say, would weld together the geographical and generational divisions. divisions revealed during the primary campaign.

Mr Mondale won most of his

support from traditional Democrais in the industrialized north- "Yuppies") in the west and

the world stunned the art

world. The six-mouth inter-

national negotiations were carried out in great secrecy so

that even those selling did not know that the Getty Museum

The museum, which has

\$80m a year to spend to

maintain its tax status, also

announced that Mr Weston Nael, of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, had been appointed to run its new

An anonymous collector

from Bonm sold the museum a

collection noted for its wealth

The photographs will be

of works by August Sander.

department of photography.

was the customer.

reference to his complaint about the way delegates to the convention are selected Mr. Jackson won 20 per cent of the popular vote but less than 10 per cent of the delegates. Mr. Hart will address the Colorado state convention today and is expected to explain

Hart: Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah,



particularly well among pen-sioners. Mr Hart did best among "young upwardly-mo-bile professionals" (known as

South Dakota, Wyomiag, Colora-do, New Mixico, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Indiana, Ohio, Forida, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hamp-shire, Maine.

Hawaii, Democrats

strongly among independents. Mr Jackson drew almost all his support from black voters. For the moment, however, Mr Mondale will not disclose whether he is actively considering Mr Hart, while Mr Hart says it is too early to think in terms of the vice-presidency while he is "continuing to walk the high

road". Many other names are being mentioned as possible running mates. Two favourites are Congresswoman Geraldine Governor Richard Celeste of west and Middle West and in New England. He also ran Ferraro and Governor Mario Ohio. Leading article, page 9

Popular vote in 1984 primarles and

Turnout was very low in most primaries, sometimes as title as 10 per cent of registered Democrats, rarely going above 20 per cent. Only in Washington DC, where the majority black population world heavily for the Rev Jesse Jackson, did turnout exceed 50 per cent. Accurate turnout figures are not available in states where independents and cross-over Republicans could vote in Democratic primaries.

Cuomo of New York Others include Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Senator Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Senator John Glenn of Ohio, Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and

# Euro work puts Mr X into a deep depression

From Isn Marray

Everyone agreed that poor Mr X was deeply depressed because he worked for the European Commission. Even the hard-up Commission agreed and scratched round in its near empty coffers to find 4.352.040 Belgian francs about £59,000 in compensation. It paid because in the

Commission's view ~ and it should be regarded as an expert in the matter - deep depression was an occupational illness of working there. It also had an insurance policy with the Royal Belge company under the terms of which people suffering from an occupantio-nal illness would receive

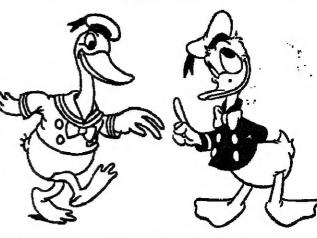
But the Royal Belge remains to be convinced that in this case it is legally an occu-pational illness and has refused to pay the claim.

Mr X was working in what can be one of Commission's more depressing directorates – which is in charge of adminis-tering Community policy to the world's hungry and developing nations. It could be argued that he was made miserable by a close study of malnutrition

The Royal Belge thinks he had become depressed because of his frustration in being European civil servant.

The Commssion is suing the insurance company for money back.

# Fifty years of that bad-tempered duck



From Christopher Thomas Los Angeles

Donald Duck, the ill-tempered fowl with the sailor-suit nd the cornerate squark, has hit middle age. The bird who has grown old so effortlessly celebrates his fiftieth birthday

today. "Born" on June 9, 1934, as a

mere hit player in an almost-forgotten Walt Disney cartoon Donald Duck has developed into an important personality the personality among the Disney characters, according to octogenarian Mr Clarence Dent, the Los Angeles resident who has been Donald's "voice" for the character's entire life.

#### Nato air sorties cut By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Bad weather earlier this week It had been expected that they in central Europe have been able to fly only about half the expected number of sorties in

their biggest annual exercise. The exercise, which is organized by Allied Air Forces
Central Europe based at Ram-

stein in West Germany, ivolved 950 aircraft from eight nations.

has meant that Nato air forces would fly about 4,000 sorties, in central Europe have been but by the time the exercise ended yesterday the total may about 2.000 The air forces of Belgium,

The Netherlands, West Germany, Canada, the United States and Britain participated as well as Danish aircraft from the Baltic Approaches Com-mand and French aircraft

# Getty Museum pays \$20m for photographs From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

The Paul Getty Museum has spent around \$20m (£14m) in what is being described as the largest ever purchase of art

More than 18,000 nineteenth and twentieth century photographs, including a large number of French and English works, daguerreotypes from several European collections and a privately assembled collection of early American modernist photographs, are

The size and impotance of the acquisition immediatley establishes the Getty Museum as the West Coast's prime centre for photography and a serious rival of the Metropoliian Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New

News of the big purchase by

Zimbabwe

intimidation

denounced

Mr Mugabe, the Prime

Minister, pursues his stated objective of turning Zimbabwe

into a one-party state.

Hundreds of people have been killed over the past two years in Matabeleland, where

the Mugabe Administration claims Zapu is assisting a South African-backed insurgency. Mr Nkomo and other Zapu officials

have repeatedly denied the allegations and accuse the army atrocities against Zapu Mr Chinamano said yester-day that the latest troubles

started two weeks ago in the

Msengezi area, the only part of Mashonaland where Zapu has significant support. Young Zanu (PF) members had beaten

to death Mr Sparo Ndlovu,

injured other Sapu supporters and violated their property, he

Mr Mugabe foreshadowed

anti-Zapu action in Msengezi on May 19 when, speaking at the funeral of a Zanu official allegedly murdered by insur-

gents, he said the opposition had constantly abused his hand

At yesterday's press conference. Mr Kenneth Mano, a member of Zapu's central committee said: "As a party, we

would uphold the rule of law, but now private police forces and groups of thugs are being turned against us."

of friendship.

and many injured.

# housed in temporary quarters at the Getty Ceutre for the History of Art and the Humanities in Santa Monica. Videos turn into space invaders

From Stephen Taylor Harare Chicago (APF) - The world's first flying video arcade takes to the sky this weekend when United; Airlines flight 1240, a Zimbabwe's main opposition group yesterday accused Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF). DC8 bound from San Francisco party of launching a new wave of political intimidation in to San Diego, conducts a test to see if video games prove as popular in the air as on the which one man has been killed

ground.
It is equipped with 122 computers that play checkers, backgammon, football, poker In a statement read at a press conference here on his behalf, Mr Josiah Chinamano, vicepresident of Mr Joshua Nko-mo's Zapu party, said Zanu (PF) was engaged in a campaign of terrorization, beatings and and blackjack. The video display screens are in the food tray tables attached to the seat maimings of opposition sup-porters in Mashonaland West province in an attempt to

#### Life for woman coerce them into joining the bomber ruling party. The violence comes amid a rise in the political temperature

New Westminster, British Columbia (Reuter) - Ann Brit Hansen, a self-styled woman guerrila, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1982 bombings of a Vancouver Island power station and a Toronto factory making guidance systems for cruise missiles. Ten people were injured in the Toronto blast.

As the judge passed sentence. calling her a menace to society. Hansen hurled a tomato at him,

# Shuttle delay

Cape Canaveral (Reuter) -The June 22 launch of the US space shuttle Discovery, with a crew of six, has been postponed to June 25 to change one of its three main engines. Th interior insulation was found to be faulty. Three Soviet cosmonauts, meanwhile, completed their fourth month aloft on

# Briton jailed

Perpignan - (AP) The assize court here sentenced Nigel Dowsett, aged 22, a carpenter, of Melbourne near Derby, to four years' jail for murdering a local mechanic in a drunken brawl. The prosecutor accepted that victim and his group often provoked foreigners.

# Ike ready to use bomb

Washington (Reuter) -President Eisenhower in 1953 gave approval for the possible atomic bombs against China, if Korean truce talks failed, according to previously classified papers released by the State Department yester-

The former president be-lieved that Soviet intervention

prevented with swift, decisive strikes against China, the

"The President observed that the quicker the operation danger of Soviet intervention," minutes from a National Security Council meeting in May 1953 say.

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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Regata. THE NEW FRONT RUNNER

Signor Bettino Craxi's dis-sent-ridden Italian coalition overcome their delaying tactics whom they may break after the sent-ridden Italian coalition overcome their delaying tactics whom they may break after the won a vote of no confidence by rationing speakers times. Yesterday in the Senate to approve its decree cutting the automatic wage indexation said the squabbling among the Signor Rino Giulio Andreotti. automatic wage indexation system. The decree, passed by

walked out of the session in their strained relations with

# TV star on Mafia charge

The Naples public prosecutor. His case has aroused nation-has asked for the committal to wide, attention, as Signor trial of Signor Enzo Tortora.:a.: leading Italian television per tained that he is innocent and sonality, with 668 other people; the victim of a frame-up. Under alleged to have links with the house arrest, he has been put up Nuoya Camorra Organizzata, by the small left-wing Radical one of the Mafia gangs in the Naples underworld. He is accused of Mafia activities and drug trafficking.

drug trafficking. Signor Tortora had a weekly Portobello, on the state television network until his arrest a year ago. The pros-ecutor's report cites evidence from 11 witnesses alleging that he was involved in drug trafficking from 1977.

# Berlinguer gravely ill after stroke

Signor Enrico Berlinguer, sec-retary of the Italian Communist Party, was in a grave but stable condition vesterday after an emergency operation in a Padua hospital to control a brain haemorrhage

Signor Berlinguer, aged 62, who has headed the biogest communist party in the West since 1972, felt ill while speaking in Padna in the European election campaign after a similar engagement in Liguria earlier in the day. He fumbled for words during his speech but managed to finish it, then collapsed on returning to his hotel, President Pertini immedi-

ately flew to Padua and visited Signor Berlinguer in the inten-sive care ward, where he was in a coma. The President, a Socialist, has maintained irlendly relations with promineut communists since before

Like President Pertini, Signor Berlinguer - a member of an old Sardinian family with a Spanish title of nobility - is widely respected for his honesty and integrity.

Under his leadership the gained 30 per cent of the vote in the 1983 general election, has consummated its breach with Moscow: In the late 1970s, it moved out of opposition and supported the centre-left coalition governments.

His predecessors as party leader have all had strokes: Autonio Gramsci. Palmiro Togliatti and Luigi Longo. Today, the stress to which a deputy is subjected is increasingly taking its toll among the parties. The parliamentary doctor said that of 630 deputies coalition parties had lowered

Tortora has repeatedly main-

ity from prosecution under Italian law ality, Signor Emilio Fede, who is standing as a social demo-cratic candidate, has been

the Christian Democrat Foreign 172 to 12 votes, is an important plank in the Government's antiinflation programme and now becomes law.

The low voting figures were due to the Communists, who walked out of the consumption of the merits of the state of to dissociate themselves from these allegations but Signor Craxi, who is also party secretary, so far has done so

only partly.

Another motive of dissent among the parties is the suspicion based on the findings of the Christian Democrat chairwoman of Parliament's P2 inquiry commission, that Sig-nor Pietro Longo, the Social Democrat Budget Minister, was a P2 member. The coalition's lack of co-

hesion was shown by the defeat on Thursday in the Chamber of a minor Government measure to recruit staff for the forestry service in Calabria. The anti-inflation decree was only approved with the fourth vote of confidence, and was the second decree on the subject, questioned as a witness in a case second decree on the subject, involving an illegal gambling the first having failed to win

"I don't think they (the decisive change, the official

problems faced by the Iranian military included a lack of training for young troops, a low level of technical ability in the use of weapons and difficult

on stopping the arms flow to Iran and Iraq.

TEHRAN: Iran yesterday ordered all volunteers alread trained to report to barracks and told Arab Gulf states to and told Arab Guir states to stop aiding Iraq, or Iran would "act firmly against all who oppose us" (AFP reports). President Khamenei, direct-ing Friday prayers at Tehran University, told Iran's Guif

neighbours to put pressure on Iraq to end attacks on oil tankers. "If you find that after making available your ports

• BAHRAIN: Kuwait is still shipping a large volume of oil through the Gulf despite a slowdown in tanker traffic and ent threats of air attacl (Reuter reports). But industry analysts say that Kuwait i apparently considering using its own tankers to move oil down

 TEL AVIV: Israel has proposed to Iraq that, because of the Gulf war, it should ship its oil through a disused pipeline from Baghdad to the laraeli Mediterranean port of Haifa, Mr Yitzhak Shamir the built up a reputation as an effecient administrator as Prime Minister, said in an interview yesterday (Reuter

# Iraq arms itself for the offensive

Iraq is reported to have received new weapons as it waits for an expected Iranian offensive (Reuter reports).

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad said Iraq had received two types of Soviet-made air-tosurface missiles that could add teeth to its threat to destroy Iran's vital oil terminal at Kharg Island According to an NBC news report in Washington, Iraq was buying cluster bombs from Chile for use against Iranian troops. Civilians in both Iran and

Iraq yesterday faced a renewed threat of aerial bombardment with both sides exchanging retaliatory raids on population centres. The International Red Cross

(ICRC). in 'a 'strongly-worded statement from its headquarters n Geneva, said the recent Iraq air attack on the town of Baneh in Iran was "murderous" and urged both sides to stop killing civilians immediately. In London, President Reagan and other Western leaders

discussed ways to meet any oil shortage if the Iraq-Iran war closed the vital Gulf oil route. But a senior Reagan Administration official said a new ground offensive reported to be planned by Iran was unlikely to change the strategic outlook in the Gulf war,

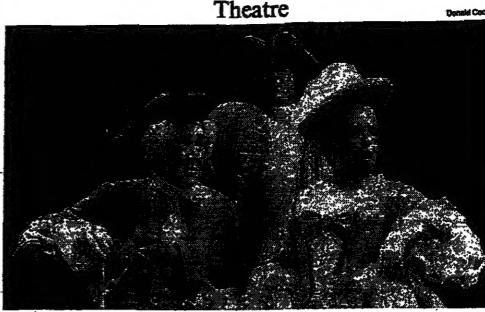
franians) can bring enough power to bear to make a said at a briefing for reporters. Iran has between 300,000 and 500,000 troops massed on Irag's borders, apparently ready for an attack against the oil port of

lerrain.
In Washington, a Defence Department spokesman said the US had some success in talks with allies and other countries

all the help you have given it, Iraq refuses to listen to you, then stop helping it. Stop your money, your propaganda Get out of this war. . . .

the waterway to vessels wary of entering the northern Guif.

# THE ARTS



Anthony Quayle (left), Roy Kinnear and Joyce Redman: conflict in the foreground

# Climber in the garden

The Clandestine Marriage

Albery

Arriving in the West End after two months on the road, the first production of Anthony Quayle's Compass Theatre Company does not raise any hopes of a successor to the Prospect Theatre.

It is a touring show that makes touring seem a liability: flashily dressed, dowdily set, and aiming at a style of broad, strenuous comedy that will hit home anywhere from Blackpool to Plymouth. Not that Garrick and Colman's piece is any rarefied comic bloom. A goodhumoured intrigue between rank and money, turning on the efforts of an invincibly self-satisfied soap merchant to invest his daughters in something giltedged, it offers a well-prepared series of pratfalls for the greedy, fickle, and social-climbing members of the house party; and Mr Quayle's, production punches this across with full-blooded relish.

What it omits, and what I learnt from the 1975 Savoy revival (curiously the play

Redemption Song Riverside

Disillusioning homecomings are always assumed to make good drama, from Northern lads made good in London to the battle-crippled soldiers of German expressionism. Edgar White's play for Black Theatre Cooperative seizes on a spe-cially interesting case: the West Indian boy who runs from London's chartered streets only to find city values, city greed and city snobbery at home.

Back to the land? What a burn who would have found a integrity and fire despite recit-

Television.

Sharing

places

Sterling the merchant, is the Regency equivalent of an Islington knocker-through. On buying his estate, he cut down every tree in the place and crammed it with gutted tem-ples, serpentines, ha - has and every extravagant folly in the neo-gothic catalogue.

Alas all Tanva Moiseiwitsch able to supply is a couple of sludge green chunks of card-board topiary and a wispy parkland vista whose only comic detail is the church spire which Sterling has installed to terminate the view. If there is one thing the setting fails to suggest it is that its owner lives

in a state of some magnificence. The message you get from the production is that the setting is merely "background", and that foreground conflict is the only thing that counts: a view strongly endorsed by the performances of a group of upfront comic sloggers. Even minor figures, randy .. servants and glutionous tawyers; go into-whirfwind attack whenever they

get the stage to themselves.

John Quentin's Melvil is a
cane-brandishing Restoration

kindred spirit in Josie's father from Moon for the Misbegotten; has sold the estate his grandmether's will promised him. The new owner is a rich ex-undertaker with a bastard son in the police and a young wife as a pretty chattel. And, says father between bottles of rum, is land the point of life, any more than any possessions are?

From this interesting point, and a dramatic crisis when young Legion starts to seduce the landlord's wife with a view to stealing the deeds, the play loses energy only to expire in his tear-jerking death. But the performances do live. Victor Romero Evans sustains a poet's mero Evans sustains a poet's

comes around every nine years)
was the importance of environment.
Sterling the merchant, is the

coxcomb. Roy Kinnear's Sterling is the hen-pecked father of
north-country farce. His tormentor, the dreaded sister Heidelberg brings on Joyce Redman for the most explosive performance of the night - a wobbling, prognathous gro-tesque, firing off plummy Home Counties vowels along with dropped aitches, and subsiding into an alcoholic daze after showering her consort with buns.

Lord Ogleby, the senile suitor and the one part that everyone remembers, is played by Mr Quayle with a proper insistence on its benovolence and deli-

Ouavle succeeds in eclipsing the memory of his macho Anthony Absolute, but what he offers - apart from some deftly timed courtship spasms - is a generalized study of old age: munching mouth, slow responses, onsets of hiccups at inconvenient moments, and collapses from good breeding into aghast dismay at the prospect of another tramp round the park. If anything punctures, the evening's fun it is that you feel sorry for the old boy.

Irving Wardle

ing indifferent verse and reveal-ing that he did time.

The grizzled Malcolm Frederick, when intelligible, casts an ominous shadow with his unsleeping eye for a hard bargain. Though she has wise words for men who use wives just to "beat and Breed", Legion's ripely witty aunt (Carmen Munroe) hits bedrock with a ruthless mistress-to-mistress discussion on how to manage servant girls. And as the crippled albino sent to sleep under the porch, Stephen Persaud catched the eye as the pathetic Smike to Legion's Nickleby.

Anthony Masters

# Radio

# Grate and the good

Boy, have I got a column for you this week! We are going to have one heck of a time! In fact, we are going to have a BALL! Now, I realize this is an unusual way to address readers

Changing a light bulb in California, we are reliably informed is a 26-person job (... and 25 to share the of The Times, but I'm afraid it's the result of spending several weeks listening to Mr Stubby Kaye present The Million Dellar Musicals (Radio 2, experience"). Changing a claygun nozzle in one of Britain's steelworks traditionally re-quired a not dissimilar ratio: eight men, drawn from three Tuesdays), a 13-part series on the making of great musical films from the past 25 years. This week it was Thoroughly separate unions, did the work which ergonomics would have Modern Millie, while cartier

assigned to two.
"I had a mate", observed an programmes have featured Mary Poppins, West Side Story electrician of the palmy days in the 1950s. "And every crafts-man had a mate. You think of and The Music Man. There is something utterly the number of the craftsmen bizarre about the idea of within the works and then multiply that by two, and that gives you an idea of the excess

showing films on radio, but for over 30 years the BBC Light Programme, and later Radio 2, have been doing just that; and of labour that existed at that nothing (not TV, not VCRs, not even Barry Norman) has chal-lenged the tradition. When I was young it was Movie-go-Round, today it is Star Sound and Star Sound Extra (Radio 2, Mondays and Thursdays), and the occasional megaseries like The Million Dollar Musicals.

This 780-minute epic is the work of writer/researcher Roy Pickard and producer Ken Evans, a partnership which has already given us *The Golden* Age of Hollywood (presented by James Mason) and When You Wish Upon a Star (a history of the Disney studio hosted by Hayley Mills). What each of these series have had in common is that they are immensely interesting and intensely irritating in about equal Mr Pickard has an encyclo-

the elect, said an open-hearth paedic knowledge of the movies and a happy knack of getting directors, composers and film stars to reveal the kind of backlot secrets and little-known facts which every movie buff adores. For example, did you know that Bing Crosby was originally to have been cast opposite Julie Andrews in The Sound of

The fact that these series are a source of irritation as well is largely due to the idiotic premise (which the BBC holds to like Holy Writ) that star presenters are an absolute necessity to acquire audiences. The thing is, some stars are better at it than others: James Michael Church Mason was first-rate. Hayley
Mills was disastrous and Stubby

category all of his own.

Any actor or actress, course, is only as good as their script, and Mr Pickard frequently makes life jolly hard for them. "If you've ever won-dered", said Stubby Kaye the other week, "just what it was like to walk on to the set for the first time as a director in a big Hollywood studio, well we think we can help you..."

I very much doubt if there's a

Radio 2 listener in the length or breadth of Britain who has ever wondered any such thing. It is carefully scripted informalities of this kind that grate most harshly upon the ear. And they "Before we go any further, it must be said...", "This seems as good time as any to mention..." and so on.

True enthusiasts of the cinema will find this patronizing style insufferable, while those who simply enjoy "songs from the shows" would doubtless rather just hear the records. Until recently, Radio 2 was showing how well this kind of programme can be done with Hubert Gregg's splendid series I Call it Genius (about, among others, Fred Astaire, Noël Coward and Louis Armstrong). "Genius" is an overworked word, but Mr Gregg is an intimate and informative broadcaster who credits his listeners with intelligence and wit - I call that excellence.

Anyway, as Stubby Kaye would say, we'd better be

moving along. To Radio 3 in fact, and Nick Dear's devastatingly obsessive monologue In the Ruins (Sunday: director, Richard Wortley). Alone in Windsor Castle, George III blind, deaf and totally crazy ran madly through the ruins of his life looking for escape. Spitting invective against physicians, revolutionaries and

other rogues and vagabonds. His Majesty frantically catalogued the catastrophes of his catastrophic times, seeking reasons for his tragic fate. in a 65-minute performance

of stunning brilliance, Nigel Stock harangued a non-existent court of which we became peripheral members. Thunderous, funny and poignant, he gave pathetic dignity to this poor old fool gone mad who thinks he's a king of a time gone

Brian Sibley

# **Training** platform

Interforum

Keszthely, Hungary It was from a recital a Interforum - the international rostrum for young performing artists which Hungary's concert management Interkoncert pre-

sents every three years - that Ilona Tokody, Covent Garden's recent and highly acclaimed Mimi, was launched on her nternational career. This year, at the sixth Interforum which ended last Wednesday, a new and resonant voice compelled the attention of an audience of critics, agents and promoters at the Festetics Palace, in the small town of Koszthely on the shores of Lake

Balaton. Zsuzsanna Dénes from Budapest has, at the age of 27, put roles such as the Countess, Amelia and Tosca under her belt at the Hungarian State Opera: in her little half-hour recital last Saturday she ensured that ripples will very soon be spreading much further. She moved from Handel's Cleopaira to Manon Lescaut and Verdi's Leonora with a dramatic intensity and vocal distinction which will remain

indelibly in the memory.

Hers is a generous and totally involving dramatic spinto soprano, scamlessly integrated so that its distinctive Eastern European smoky burnish can reach every shadow of "Tacea la notte", then focus both dignity and grief in the recitative of Julius Caesar's "Piongero" before driving out the fury of its aria.

From the five days of recitals and the 22 young artisits who took part, four other names stood out in especially sharp relief, two of them already familiar to British audiences. Nicholas Daniel arrived with his oboe and his exquisitely imagined recreation of Britten's Six Metamorphoses ofter Ovid as part of an uncompromising programme which also included Lutoslawski's Epitaph for Alar Richardson.

Barry Douglas's distinctive pianism and performing character were as vividly present in his inspired choice of Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition which opened the fourth day.

That same telling integration of high musical intelligence and true performing flair characterized the violin playing of Aureli Blaszczok from Katowice in Poland. Both he and Alexander Vinnitsky (USSR) stirred what must have seemed a formidably stem audience to unusually warm applause; but whereas Vinnitsky's virtuosity in Tchaikovsky, Saint-Saens and Shostakovich was at heart that of a highly polished salon entertainer. Blaszczok also provided deeper root nourishment.

From Belgium, 21-year-old Guido da Neve is a violinist of fascinatingly contrasted character. His was a more quietly distinctive voice at Interforum, drawing in his Brahms D minor sonata on less immediately obvious technical élan to articulate, his response to the work; but finding in it a seriousness of purpose tem-pered by imaginative insight which refused to take anything for granted.

At Interforum the obvious inner competitiveness which stimulates the young musicians is rightly considered a sufficient spur without the imposition of the unnatural selection of an institutionalized competition.

it was good, after the last Carl Flesch competition, to meet again the ripening, evermore densely focused violin playing of Bulgaria's Evgenia-Maria Popova: good, too, in one of the many colourful extracurricular evening entertainments, to observe the developing career of participant from earlier years. clarinettist Kalman Berkes, who is now artistic leader of the Budapest Wind Ensemble.

Interforum has had a precedent in non-competitive rostra Interpodium. and now finds a successor at Ferrara; but its balance of occasion and informality, of musical interfertilization and broader cultural exchange, remains unique. While its young performers rehearse in the rooms and libraries in which Bartok and Robbins Landon carried out their researches, Hungarian television relays extracts from performances to a wider public. The importance of interforum's continuation and development for both the musical life of Hungary and the musical ecology of the world cannot be

Hilary Finch

#### Opera Edited by Herold Rosenthal, OSE

celebrates Glyndebourne's 50th anniversary

Special illustrated features in June issue. Sir Peter Hall, Glyndebourne's Artistic Director, records its growth to world wide stature. Critical analysis of its first open. Marriage of Figure. Its Souez recalls when she first sang in Cast fan tatte and Don Glovana: at Sharishnown Stivens and иферопше 20 метя ябо.

OUT NOW at W. H. Smith, Menzies, bookstalls at Covent Garden, London Collegum, Festival Hall, Barblican. For details write to Opera, DSS, 14-18 The Broedway, Wickford, Essayz SS11

# Pro Purkish essays cost British head his job

international school in Athens and three American members of his staff have had their work permits revoked by the Greek Ministry of Education for allegedly spreading anti Greek propaganda in their school.

Mr John Kidner, headmaster of TASIS Hellenic International School in Athens, said the trouble began in February when the history teacher. Mr Dion Nittis, a Cypriot-born America, was expelled for asking his. final-year current affairs class to write an essay justifying the Turkish invasion of Cyprus from a Turkish point of view.

The pupils were urged to was irrevocable, refer to the school library's -- The Greek Ministry of Turkish Embassy pamphlets on Education has since announced Cyprus if they needed aids. plans to set up a government After the teacher's expulsion, school using English as a Mr Kidner was called to the teaching medium for Greek Cyprus if they needed aids. Ministry of Education to ex-. plain. He thought the matter if TASIS closed they said, its was then closed, but last month campus would become availthe ministry wrote giving him, able.

The British headmaster of an the schools academic dean. Mr David Adamson and Mrs Helen Andrews, the librarian, ten days to leave the country for condoning Mr Nittis's action:

an average of 50 came for

In the corridors of the

examination or treatment each

Chamber, the future leadership

of the party was discussed

among deputies, as Signor

Berlinguer may not be able to

resume an active role if he

recovers. There is no deputy

The Ministry invoked a 1931 law governing the conduct of foreign schools in Greece. It prohibits the use of teaching materials, books, or aids "dam aging to the Greek nation". Mr Kidner who was born in Horsham, Sussex, has been living in Greece for the past II years with his cypriot wife. He said he had obtained an extension of their residence

permits and had hoped to settle permanently in Greece, but feared the Ministry's decison children returning from abroad.

# Botha's unofficial visit embarrasses Vienna

Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, is in sensitivity to these demon-Vienna for a three-day unof- strations was underlined yesterficial visit which has provoked a storm of protests from antiapartheid organisations and embarrassed members of the Austrian Government

secretary or heir apparent. The party's official attitude is that

there is an effective collective

Unofficially, a name men-

tioned as a possible candidate is Signor Renato Zangheri, who

Mayer of Bologna.

Telegrams from human rights. organizations poured into the Chancellery to register their disapproval at Mr Botha's presence. Although Dr Fred inowats, the Austrian Chancellor, emphasized the unofficial nature of Mr. Botha's visit by not meeting the South African leader at Vienna's airport when nonetheless met for talks.

Earlier, more than 1,000 antiapartheid demonstrators had marched some gruesomely disguised as skeletons, through the centre of Vienna, carrying black coffins and chanting "Botha out". The demonstrators demanded that the Government break off all commercial links

The Austrian Government's day by the absence of the South African flag from the Imperial Hotel where Mr Botha is staying. It normally promi-nently flies the flag of visiting politicians.

Dr Sinowatz, during his meeting with Mr Botha, pressed for the unconditional release of Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the African National Congress, and was adamant that Mr Botha's visit was a sign that Austria with her neutral status, could not close her doors to anyone. Herr Erwin Lanc the Foreign Minister, defended Mi Botha's presence in Austria as a "kind of confrontation".

The South African Prime Minister will chair today a meeting of South African ambassadors in the Imperial Hotel, before leaving Vienna early tomorrow.

Optimism over gas finds

# South Africa near drilling breakthrough

Signor Berlinguer is helped from the podium in Padua.

the end of the year it will have confirmed the existence of commercially exploitable anan-titles of natural gas off the man şaid. southern Cape coast which were being sunk off Mossel could be converted into liquid Bay to determine the full extent fuels such as petrol or diesel at . of the field and methods of

A spokesman for Soekor, the A spokesman for Soekor, the state-funded Southern Oil "It is only after these Exploration Corporation, said extensive studies have been that reserves of one million completed that Soekor will be standard cubic feet of gas in a position to lay final would be necessary to sistain accurate data before the Cabinel production at this levels net for their final decision which is regarded as the regarding possible commercial

South Africa believes that by threshold of commercial vi- production, he said. Soekor observed by oil-producing counability, "We are now approaching this figure," the spokes-

Forther exploratory wells. a rate of 20.000 barrels a day getting the gas ashore and for 20 years.

were being studied.

would probably be ready to do tries.

so early next year.

Despite this rather cautious public statement. Soekor officials left no doubt about their optimism over the latest finds which, if confirmed, will be the first important break-through for Sockor in nearly 20 years of drilling both on shore and off shore for oil and natural

Oil is one natural resource

South Africa has so far lacked.

making it theoretically volue-

rable to an embargo. In fact,

such an embargo is formally

The threat of embargo, however, has already led South Africa to embark upon a vastly expensive oil-from-coal programme which may be meeting up to 30 per cent of the 320,000 barrels a day of liquid fuel which the country is unoffi-cially estimated to require.

A Johannesburg newspaper. The Star, reported that the Government was studying a 2,000m rand (about £1,100m) project to exploit the field.

All Our Working Lives (BBC2) is systematically building up a tragic picture of Britain's economic decline,

diagnosing for each industry in turn the precise historical moments at which chances were missed, bad policies espoused, or good policies neutralized by adverse winds from abroad. It is also, through its diligent trawl among worker-survivors, presenting memorable portraits of many trades. Last night it was the steel workers' turn, and a more romantically enthus astic bunch it would be hard to imagine. To be a melter was to work "black magic", said one no textbooks, no theoretical chemistry just the unaided eye to tell them, from the way the slag rolled and the metal boiled at what point to bring out steel

> manager, still awestruck in retrospect · The story of steel is almost unbearably sad. As this century began, America and Germany were already outpacing us. The slump in demand after 1918 stymied our attempts at reju-venation, while the Germans recovered fast, so that protective trade tariffs became im-

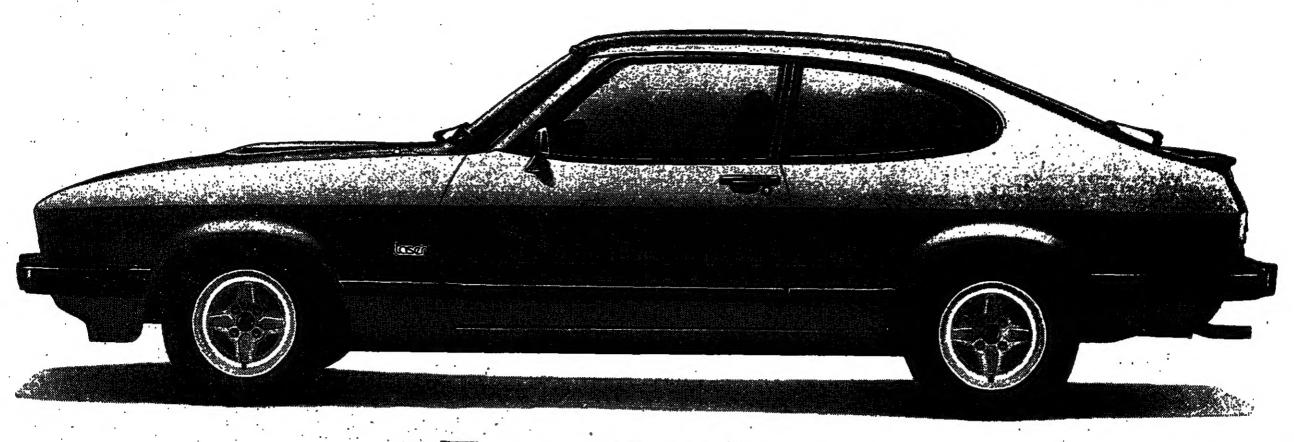
perative,

of the highest grade. They were

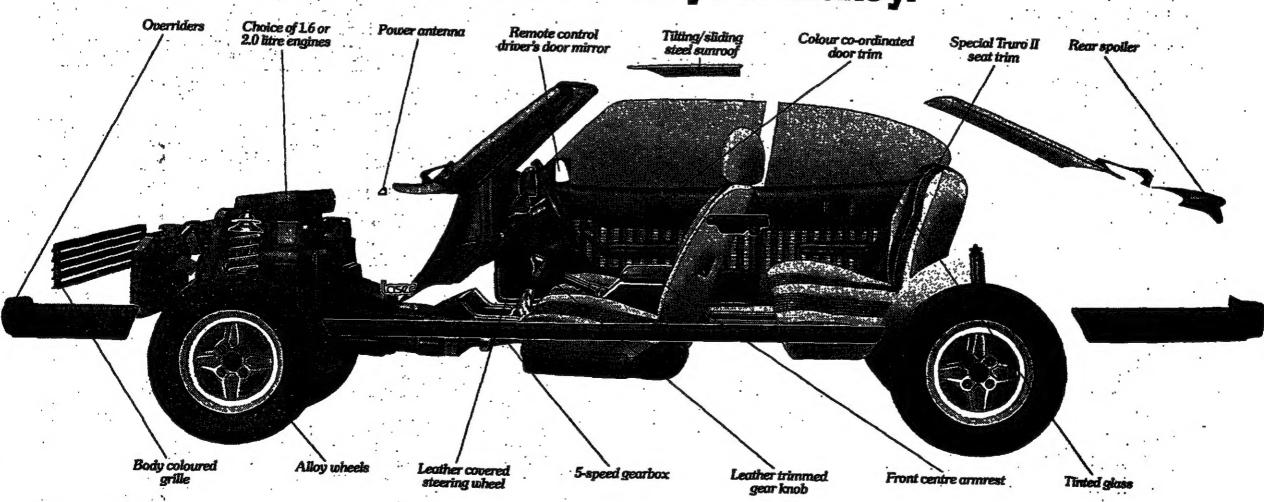
Enter BSC. Exit Corby, Shotton, Ebbw Vale. Exit, over three years, half the entire industry's workforce (well, fewer cars and ships were now being built). Rationalization, as one man put it with pardonable hyperbole, "by holocaust". .

# اِس النَّامِ اللَّهِ اللَّهِ

# And then some.



# The new Capri Laser. A lot to show for your money.



It has an amazing history, the Ford Capri.

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So why not drop in and have a chat about it. Even if you don't buy a Laser, you might be tempted by another Capri.

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# **SPORTING** DIARY

# Calypso hit for six

The on-pitch battle between England and the West Indies has spread to the hallowed fields of the hit parade. The West Indian cricket team are

releasing a pop record on Monday week, and a rival label is trying to tempt England into counter-attack. "The West Indies are back in town" is a haunting ditty in the soca style, a particularly rapid form of calypso that is Trinidad's national dance music. Gordon Greenidge is the lead singer of a song that borrows the tunes of Jamaica Farewell and The Banana Boat Song, with words by Lance Percival.

It begins:

Down the way where the skies are

2rey

And the rain falls daily on the umpire's head, We've arrived with the Captain Clive The cricket team Englishmen fear and dread." Chorus: "Glad to say, we're in the

West Indian batsmen can bat all

The record is in with a chance of a top ien place, say Island Records. The aforesaid Englishmen have been approached for a riposte, but it is hard to see the project getting beyond the talking stage. Island seem to have backed the summer's

 Now it can be revealed: the most difficult bowler Iau Botham has ever faced. It is his best team mate. Viv Richards: "I couldn't live it down, getting bowled by him."

#### Late bets

Derby day is the day for silly bets, but they don't come much sillier than the punter who, on hearing that a steward's inquiry was to be held after the race, approached a bookie with a £1,000 in notes, wagering that Pat Eddery and El Gran Senor would win the race on an objection. The bookie gave him 5-2. That rounded off a lovely day for every

Bonny Buddy

Lambeth Palace is not renowned as a centre of sporting emotions, but it is possible that a ripple of trepi-dation has been felt there in recent weeks. For East Fife has risen from the Scottish second division to the first, arousing memories of 1938, when they became the first second division club to win the Scottish Cup. The side they defeated was Kilmarnock, and Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was in his youth a devoted Kilmarnock supporter. In fact His Grace confesses that he was wont to encourage the then centre forward, Bud Maxwell, with the stirring cry: "Doon the middle, Buddy boy!

# Struck out

Taking defeat with a cheery shrug is not the attitude that appeals to George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees baseball team. He was not pleased when the coaches told him that the Yankees. on being defeated by a theoretically inferior side, failed to spend the night gnashing their teeth and vowing to improve. In fact, they sat about in the players lounge for a couple of hours watching telly. They won't do that again. When the players went on tour, Steinbrenner removed all the player's "leisure facilities" and turned the player's lounge into a recreation room - for

Being given the best name in boxing history is not enough. Bash All of Nigeria has failed to win the World Boxing Council craiserweight title. Carlos Delon outpointed him

#### War games The African Champion's Cup has

been rent by passions that neither diplomatic intervention nor Gabonese soldiers can allay. The match between Sanga Balende of Zaire and FC 105 of Gabon was abandoned after Sanga's substitute goalkeeper left the bench in an attempt to launch an assault on the referee. The Gabonese military intervened. Sanga walked off, and not even Zaire's ambassador to Gabon could persuade them back on the pitch. The match was abandoned with the score 2-2 on aggregate. Two weeks ago, another match in the same competition, between Zamalek of Egypt and Gor Mahia of Kenya was abandoned after the Kenyans started scuffling with the referee, and got themselves disqualified.

# Passed over

The Women's Football Association has made a great leap forward. It is following instructions from FIFA, the international governing body. Perhaps it will improve our current showing: the England women's team recently got to the final of the inaugural European championship. Their attempts to find a London ground for the match failed, and they were accommodated by Luton Town, drew 1-1 on aggregate, but lost 4-3 on penalties. The WFA secretary. Linda Whitehead, ex-plained: "The women's game is less physical, but more skilful." chance of women playing for Liverpool, or even Chelsea, however, the FA chairman. Bert Millichip, said: "We stick by the High Court ruling of six years ago which harred girls from playing with hovs after the age of 11.

Simon Barnes to be in much the same position as

The century's greatest existentialist often asked to be forewarned if close to death. But, as Simone de Beauvoir reveals in a forthcoming memoir, Sartre's fatal cancer was kept from him throughout those tense final days four years ago



Harmony: Sartre and de Beauvoir in 1970

# My adieu to Jean-Paul

One Sunday morning at the beginning of March 1980 Arlette found him lying on his bedroom floor with a terrible hangover. We learned that he got his various young women, who knew nothing of the danger, to bring him bottles of whiskey and vodka. He hid them in Saturday evening he had got drunk.
Arlette and I emptied the hiding places, I telephoned the young women asking them not to bring any more alcohol, and I scolded Sature. more alcohol, and I scolded Sartre vehemently. In fact, since it had no immediate consequences, this out-break obviously did not damage his health; but I was rather uneasy about the future. Above all I could not understand the return of this passion for drinking. It did not basical for drinking. It that hot square with his apparent mental balance. He put my questions aside, laughing. "But you're fond of drinking too," he said. Perhaps he was not bearing the situation as well as he did before. It is not true that as he did before. It is not true that
"in time you get used to it." Far
from healing wounds, time can on
the contrary make them worse.

On Wednesday, March 19, we
spent an agreeable evening together.
The next morning I went to wake
him at nine o'clock. Usually, when I
went into his room, he was still
dozing this time he was sitting on
the edge of his hed, easning almost

the edge of his bed, gasping, almost unable to speak, Once when Arlette was there he had had what he called "an attack of serophagia", but it had passed off quite soon. This one had been going on since five in the morning, and he had not had the strength to drag himself as far as my door and knock. I was frightened; I tried to telephone, but the service had been cut off, the bill unpaid. I threw on my clothes and used the concierge's telephone to call a nearby doctor, who came at once. As soon as he had seen Sartre he telephoned the emergency service from a neighbour's apartment, and they arrived in five minutes. Sartre was bled, given an injection, and treatment that lasted for nearly an hour. Then he was laid on a kind of wheeled stretcher which was rolled down a long corridor, he was breathing oxygen from a mask that a doctor held over his head. They put him into an elevator and took him to an ambulance that was waiting at one of the entrances. It was not yet known to which hospital he would be taken; they would telephone the concierge. I went up to his apartment again to wash and dress properly. Now that he was in good hands, I thought the attack would provide the beauty to be and I did quickly be brought to an end. I did not cancel my lunch. I never imagined when I closed the apart-

never open for me again. The next afternoon, the doctors told me that Sarire had a pulmonary oedema which was giving him a high temperature but which would soon be reabsorbed. He was in a big, lightfilled room and he thought he was in the suburbs. The fever made him delirious. That morning he had said to Arlette, "You're dead too, my dear. What did it feel like, being cremated? Well, here we are, both of

us dead now."

The fever lessened during the days that followed, and delirium stopped. The doctors told me that the attack had been caused by a lack of irrigation in the lungs, the arteries not functioning properly. But now the pulmonary circulation was reestablished. We had thought of leaving for Belle-Ile quite soon and Sartre was delighted at the idea. "Yes, I shall like being down there; we'll be able to forget about all this."
As he was only allowed to see one person at a time, Arlette went to the hospital in the morning and I in the afternoon. I used to telephone at about ien to ask how he had passed the night, and the reply was always

Presently I asked Dr Housset when he would be able to leave. Hesitantly he replied, "I can't say ... he's frail, very frail". And two or three days later he said that Sartre would have to go down to the intensive care unit again. Sarree did not like it there.

There was no longer any question

Mrs Gandhi can justifiably feel a swell of satisfaction over her long

delayed decision to send in troops to clean out the Golden Temple in

Amritsar and other centres of Sikh

extremism. "In these matters you can never win", she said this week

after being accused of both being too

tough and not tough enough. But there is little doubt that her action

has met with almost universal

approval among the Indian people.
The Communist Party of India

has been vocal in its support. The

other opposition parties so far have

been keeping silent, but the news-

papers which may generally be counted on to oppose her have been

as fulsome in their praise as those

The generally hostile Indian Express, which has India's biggest

circulation: described the assault on

the temple as a "swift, clean surgical

operation." But it went on to say the

action should not be taken as a

victory for Mrs Gandhi's Congress

(i) party and, by inference, a setback

But that exactly is what it is. This

is election year, and every govern-ment action is bound to be measured in terms of its effect on

the voters. Mrs Gandhi now appears

for the opposition.

which constantly support her.



6 I was more or less anaesthetized by Valium and braced taut in my determination not to collapse. I told myself that this was exactly the funeral Sartre had wanted, and that he would never know about it 9

of going to Belle-Ile. I cancelled the rooms. But they did bring him back to a room, bigger and lighter than the first. "This is fine", he told me. "because now I'm quite near home." He still had a vague belief that at first he had been taken to hospital in a suburb of Paris. He seemed more and more weary; he began to have bedsores, and his bladder functioned badly. From time to time I left his room so that a visitor might come in. When I did so I went and sat in a waiting room. It was there that I overheard Dr Housset and another doctor talking, and they used the word "uremia". I understood that there was no hope for Saitre and I. knew that uremia often brought hideous suffering with it. I burst into tears and flung myself into Housset's arms. "Promise me that he won't know he's dying, that he won't go through any mental anguish, that he won't have any pain!" "I promise you that, Madame", he said gravely. A little later, when I had gone back to Sartre's room, he called me. In the corridor he said, "I want you to know that my promise was not mere know that my promise was not mere words. I shall keep it."

Afterwards the doctors told me that because his kidneys were no longer adequately supplied with blood, they no longer functioned. Sartre still passed urine, but without eliminating - urea. An operation would have been needed to save one kidney, but he had not the strength

He did not suffer during the few days that followed: "There's just one disagreeable moment" he told me. "and that's when they dress my bedsores in the morning. But that's all." These bedsores were horrifying to see (but fortunately they were hidden from him) - great purplishblue and reddened patches. In fact, since the blood did not circulate properly, gangrene had attacked his

He slept a great deal; but he still spoke to me lucidly. At times it almost seemed that he hoped to get well. But I saw that he knew the end was near and that the knowledge did

Mrs Thatcher after the Falklands

war. In Mrs Gandhi's case there

does not seem to be much criticism

except from squeamish foreign journalists who in any case are being

kept well away from the scene.

While the impact of her action cannot yet be measured, she can be

Mrs Gandhi has often been

accused of pandering to the Hindus

to curry votes along communal

lines. The accusation does not really

hold water since, if she did so

nationally, she would lose the Muslim vote which has been a

In fact her action in the Punjab

represents a major blow against

communalism in layour of secular-

ism. It is equally a blow against

regional secessionism in favour of

the maintenance of India's unity.

But it was a close run thing. The period of apparent dilatori-

ness in dealing with the terror

allowed Sikh communalism to grow.

At the same time the burgeoning

frustration felt by many Sikhs at this

seeming inability to come to terms

fed the demand for secession and made almost respectable the call for

establishment of "Khalistan". 'the

mainstay of her party.

from Hindus in the north-west.

of the bloodiness of her response

not overwhelm him. His only anxiety was the one that had tormented him these years - the lack of money. The next day, with closed eyes, he took me by the wrist and said, "I love you very much, my dear Castor." On April 14 he was asleep when I came; he woke and said a few words without opening his eyes, then he held up his lips to

I kissed his mouth and his cheek, He went back to sleep. These words and these actions were unusual for him; they were obviously related to the prospect of his death.

Some months later I met Dr Housset as I had hoped I should, and he told me that Sartre had sometimes asked him questions. "How will it all end? What is going to happen to me?" But it was not death that made him uneasy, it was his brain. He had undoubtedly felt the coming of death, but without anguish. No doubt the euphoria-inducing medicines they had given him contributed to this pesceful state of mind. But above all he had always borne what happened to him with moderation and constancy. He still passionately loved living but was thoroughly used to the idea of death, even though he pushed back its time until he would be 80.

On the morning of Tuesday, April 15, when as usual I asked whether

Sartre had slept well, the nurse replied "Yes. But..." I hurried over at once. He was asleep and breathing quite strongly; he was obviously in a coma, and he had been since the evening before. I stayed there for hours, watching him. At about six I made way for Arlette, asking her to telephone if anything happened. At nine the telephone rang. She said, "It's over." I came with Sylvie. He looked just the same; but he no longer breathed.

Sartre had often told me that he did not wish to be buried at the Père Lachaise cemetery between his mother and stepfather, he wanted to mother and stepfather; he wanted to be cremated. We decided to bury him provisionally in the Montparnasse graveyard, from which he Sartre by Simone de Beauvoir, to be published by André Deutsch in Association with Weidenfeld & Nicholson on June 18, price £14.95.

The Sikh communal terror in turn

fed Hindu communalism, particu-

larly over the border in Harvana, the

Hindu state that was carved out of

greater Punjab after the previous

Temple will no doubt give deep satisfaction to the Hindu communa-

lists it could deal a death blow to

Sikh communalism and seccessio-

nism, and so to communalism and

secessionism in other parts of the

country where regional and religious

feelings are strong.

But for this to happen Mrs

Gandhi needs to manocuvre excep-

tionally carefully. A false step could lead to a further inflammation of

Sikh communal feeling and further

Bhindranwales could arise from the

about the army's actions in the temple. This she can do by opening

Amritsar and the temple to the press

as soon as possible, and by allowing

the foreign press back into the state.

At the same time the Draconian

regulations imposed on the press

within the Punjab should be

removed before they become instru-

ments of oppression.
Second she should ensure that the

econd phase of the military action -

the rooting out of arms and

First she must dispel all suspicion

While the scizure of the Golden

Akali agitation.

ashes of the old.

Amritsar - Gandhi's Falklands factor?

for the cremation; his ashes would be brought back and placed in a permanent tomb in the Montparnasse gravevard.

On Saturday morning we gathered in the lecture theatre where Sartre was laid out, his face uncovered, stiff and cold in his fine clothes.

I got into the hearse. Before us there was a car covered with splendid sheaves of flowers and wreaths. A kind of minibus carried those friends who were old or unable to walk far. A huge crowd followed about 50,000 people, most of them young. There were some who rapped on the hearse windows; these were usually photographers leaning their cameras against the glass to take me unawares. Around it people we did not know spontaneously linked hands, making a chain. All the way the crowd was orderly and warmly sympathetic, generally speaking.

I saw nothing. I was more or less anaesthetized by Valium and braced tant in my determination not to collapse. I told myself that this was exactly the funeral Sartre had wanted, and that he would never know about it. When I got out of the hearse the coffin was already at the bottom of the tomb. I asked for a chair and I sat there at the edge of the open grave, my mind a blank, I saw people who had climbed on to walls, on to tombs; a vague swarming mass. I stood up to go back to the car. It was only ten yards away but the crowd was so dense that I thought I should be smothered.

On Wednesday morning there over it in two weeks.

Sartre's ashes were brought to the Montparnasse cemetery. Every day unknown hands lay little bunches of fresh flowers on his grave.

There is one question that I have not asked myself, I admit It will perhaps occur to the reader. Should not have warned Sartre of the imminence of his death? When he was in hospital, weakened and without resilience, all I thought of was hiding the gravity of his condition from him. But before that? He had always told me that in the event of cancer or any other incurable disease he wanted to know. Yet his was an ambiguous case. He was "in danger," but would he hold out another ten years, as he had wished, or would everything be over in a year or two? Nobody knew. He had no arrangements to make; he himself. And he loved living. He had already found it hard enough to accept his blindness and his infirmities. If he had been more exactly aware of the threat that hung over him, it would only have darkened his last years without doing any good. In any case, like him. I wavered between dread and hope. My silence did not separate

Extracted from Adieux, a farewell to

terrorists from places other than the

gurdwaras, the Sikh temples - does

the leaders of the peaceful aguation to settle the dispute, so that no further cause for dissatisfaction

exists. The leaders of the agitation

are at present detained under the National Security Act. The oppor-

tunity should be taken to urge upon

them the virtues of compromise

before the troops went into the holy

complex Mrs Gandhi outlined in

and the government's response to

them. There is very little difference

between them now, and a close

associate of hers made it clear to me

recently that a settlement was

actually put together in February

only to be blown apart by Bhindran-

can be satisfied that they have gained the justice they feel they have lacked, if peace breaks out in Punjab, then Mrs Gandhi will have

won a major victory ... and prob-

Michael Hamlyn

If that can be revived, if the Sikhs-

wale's followers.

ably the election too.

In her broadcast to the nation

e detail the Akali Dal's demands

and to be magnanimous in return.

Third she must deal swiftly with

not itself become oppressive.

At one point I asked to be left alone with Sartre, and I made as if to lie down beside him under the sheet. A nurse stopped me "No. Take care... the gangrene," It was then that I understood the real nature of

the bedsores. I lay on top of the sheet and I slept a little. At first the funeral was fixed for Friday, but then it was changed to Saturday so that more people could attend. Giscard d'Estaing let it be known that he knew Sartre would not have wished for a national funeral, but that he offered to pay the expenses. We refused. He made a point of paying his respects to

was the cremation at the at the Père Lachaise and I was too exhausted togo. I slept and - I cannot tell how - I fell out of bed and remained there in a sitting position on the carpet. I was delirious. I had pneumonia. I got

His death does separate us. My death will not bring us together again. That is how things are, it is in itself splendid that we were able to live our lives in harmony for so

# Woodrow Wyatt

# Democracy: it's up to the Lords

On June 19 the House of Lords will debate an amendment to the Trade Union Bill requiring union executives to be elected by secret home postal ballots. The amendment will have the support of a group of Conservative. Liberal and SDP peers - and possibly some on the cross-benches. It will be opposed by Labour peers in discreditable collusion with the Government. That is part of the deal between the Department of Employment and the General Council of the TUC through which the Government hopes to get some acquiseces for hopes to get some acquiescence for the rest of its Bill.

The General Council is against such ballots because many of its members would not be where they are today if that were the general practice. Abxious to have good relations with the TUC, Employment Department officials have persuaded Tory ministers, who ipso facto do not understand the working of trade unions, that postal ballots are neither desirable nor practicable. Much play is made of the Furniture, Timber and Allied Trades

(FTATU) Union, which uses postal ballots. In 1976, Mr B. Rubner, a communist, was elected general secretary, and in 1981 he was re-elected for a further five years. So, it is claimed, postal ballots do not automatically keep out extremists. But no one ever said they always would. The point is that they give union members a genuinely demo-cratic chance to vote for whoever they want, whether he be a Communist, Trotskyist, or believer

in any other political creed. The FTATU is a small, declining union of about 60,000 members. It has long had a strong communist influence, particularly in London, and no doubt the general secretary does a good job for his members. But it does not matter who holds that office in a tiny union which makes no national impact and whose block vote counts for little at the Labour Party conference. It is what is done by the big unions, in key positions in the country, that matters. Hardly any hold secret postal ballots but have varieties of election procedures which are open to manipulation by extremists.

The Government has long shown that it thinks postal ballots are the best method by offering to pay for them. Therefore its argument that ballots could be undesirable must be insincere. It falls back on the impracticability argument.

Many unions have no records of their members and their home addresses, and some have incomplete ones. It is claimed that home postal ballots would not be feasible. But unions claim a voice in ruming the economy and affiliate to the Labour Party on the basis of how many members pay the political levy. How can they do that if they do not even know who their members are or where they live?

The engineers' and the elec-tricians' unions put members' names and addresses on a computer. This does not ensure total accuracy, because of members' changes of address, but it produces an acceptably complete electoral register far better than that given by any other system, if home postal ballots were compulsory, they could be financed by the government in the same way as postal charges, and a two-year period, say, could be allowed before they were introduced.

It is argued that workplace ballots, prescribed under the Trade Union Bill as an alternative way of electing union officials is better than the postal method. That may sometimes be so, But workplace ballots, conducted by local officials, are notoriously open to manipulation pithead ballots, taken as a model by the Department of Employment, are highly suspect when the contest is narrow. And a miner requested by a jeering mob to show how he is voting before he puts his ballot paper in the box is not a free agent.

In the largest Civil Service union, the CPSA, and in others such as the Transport and General Workers, the rail unions, the shop workers' union, the Post Office and Engineering union, there are hundreds of workplaces. Independent supervision of ballots there is impracti-

The Government answer to this is that an aggrieved member has the right to resort to the courts. He can, if he is prepared to pay the costs, spend years of his life on the legal processes and suffer intimidation and harassment on the way. Why should the ordinary union member be asked to go through all this?

The obvious answer is to have a small quango to supervize the elections of union officials - which are at least as important as local council elections. The quango should receive from the union lists of members and their addresses, and send out ballot papers with pre-paid envelopes to be returned for a count of the votes. The quango should deal with complaints of non-receipt or ballot papers or irregularities, and should be empowered to make spot checks of the lists held at union headquarters to guard against any malpractices,

It is all so simple that it is incomprehensible that anyone with democratic instincts should resist it. Not all quangos are bad: some are positively helpful. The opinion polls show that the great majority of trade union members wish to receive thei. ballot papers at home, where they can study them calmly and without pressure. There is no reason why election addresses of the candidates should not be sent with the ballot

The Lords have often rallied to democracy. On June 19 they should do so again, and not be put off by allies, the Labour Party and the TUC.

The Government says that if its patchwork system proves unsatisfactory, it will look at it again in two or three years time. Why not get it right now before the Trade Union Bill

# **Alan Franks**

# Copperplate with a Golding touch

William Golding, rather incongru-ously, turned into the Lord of the Fly Leaves on Thursday. It happened at Blackwell's bookshop in Oxford - where else? - at the stroke of noon, when Broad Street was bathed in the dazzling sunshine that always waits for Finals week.

The Nobel principling type doing

The Nobel prizewinger was doing the penance of all great living authors - a signing. By 11.45 a snake of admirers bad formed outside the display window that had been gilded with Golding. It coiled back down the pavement of the Broad toward's the King's Arms, where young people in subfuse, their faces grey with study, fortified themselves for

the last papers.

Golding himself was genial. He no doubt objected to being roused from his ruminations in Wiltshire, where he is completing his latest manu-script; but if there was resentment here, it was keeping itself to itself. Shortly after taking his seat opposite the cash desk, he was sighted by a camera-hung couple from Michigan. "Say, honey, look who's over there", said the husband.

"George Bernard Shaw."
"Oh, yeah, the noo Poet Lor'yit",
the wife replied, with the zeal of a tourist stumbling on the ultimate monument. The general view was that Oxford had seen nothing like it since E.T. came to the BBC.

What a thing is a signing; a peculiarly comatose spectacle in which the man of letters, embarrassed by his fame, sits at a public desk while people who studied him for O-level file reverently past, too awed to speak. Silence all the way. Except for the Americans, that is: "Say, Mr Golding, can yer put the date in?"

I think I can manage that. Where are we?"
"Seven, six. eighty-four, I guess."

"Why, yes. There you are." "And the place, if yer could."
"Oh, yes, Ern ..."
"Oxford."

Gec. thanks. The world of books is divided into two segments the signers and the sign-nots. You might say that Edward Heath is the archetype of

"Oxford, yes."

Heath. He must have been suffering ; from ring-rust, not having signed since, I suggested, Halchards, circa

"No. that's wrong, I've never signed anything at Hatchards", he said. Not even a cheque. I've signed books in Hamburg, and in Sweden, and Kent University, but

You wouldn't have thought it. On : Thursday he was running at about one signature per 12 seconds, which is a speed of 300 cph (copies per hour). That's not as good as Sir Geraint Evans, nor indeed as David Attenborough, who performs as an astonishing 600 cph. But Golding was not short-changing the cus-tomers; none of your brash capitals tailing into a blurred wave of lower case; each character painstakingly wrought, just like some of the other writing he has been known to undertake. It is a hazardous business, this

laying the public persona on the line. Eric Sykes came a cropper the other day when only three people turned sup, and Beryl Bainbridge, while at some provincial library, was asked whether she had brought her drumkit. And so on. Apocryphal, the lot of them, no doubt. But fiction begets fiction, and why not?

Yes, I do mind coming", said Golding. "It's the kind of thing that becomes obligatory and I'm getting a bit short-fused. The book is my prime job. I mean to say, if you're a lecturer, you should be lecturing, shouldn't you?"

By 1pm the tide had begun to ebb, and Golding ("My signature is now approximating more and more to a series of circles") was looking like a jaded, but still terribly important, customs official, silently granting rights of passage to anxious travel-

His new book, The Paper Ment - it is self-concerned with the social exigencies of authorship - was going the best, with Lord of the Flies and Darkness Visible in second and third places. Now, for some reason, he was trading Irish verse with a customer, and writing "To W. B. Yeats in paperback copy of The

the former - he even used to do it on trains - and Samuel Beckett of the latter. Of course, Heath, in his great signing days, was suffering from the withdrawal symptoms of post-premiership. That hand that once pumped the palms of statesmen craved some public sop for its redundancy.

Not so with Golding ever a private man, more Beckett than

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# TIME TO GO TO LAW

The Lancashire miners who took constabulary. And yet, in spite of British Rail, British Steel, the have set an example which the other parties to this struggle have Thirteen weeks into the strike, and who can say when it will end? Is it fair of the government, the NCB, British Steel, possibly even the CEGB, and all those other industrial enterprises deprived of coal or inhibited in their distribution of it, to go on fighting this battle to the last

loyalist miner and his family? Certainly the loyalist miner is aided by the long-suffering constabulary, but at least the policeman can recognise that they are adequately and ad-ditionally compensated for their work controlling pickets. That is not the case with the loyalist miner. If he wants to work he may have police protection afforded to him, and sometimes to his family. In the case of the Lancashire and Nottinghamshire plaintiffs they were also able to receive court support against attempts to abuse union disci-pline by intimidating them into taking strike action which was not supported by the rule book. But these protections are small stuff compared to the daily and future intimidation with which the loyalist miner has to cope to assert his right to work. Each day he has to run the gauntlet of a picket line, which the police may restrain from physically asault-ing him but which for all that is engaged in criminal intimidation. To that must be added the menace of future victimisation in the pits which will not

the NUM to court and were this, each day more men, in ones awarded an injunction yesterday or twos or threes or dozens - a enterprise likely to suffer the awarded an injunction yesterday or twos or threes or dozens - a total of 451 returnees, recorded in Derbyshire yesterday - seem so far signally failed to emulate. to be dribbling back. In a war of attrition these single spies are as important as battalions, provided the trend can be mainlained.

> Now we have the spectacle of the five transport unions again being brought into the act. Their leaders have decided not to mind their own business but to instruct their members to align themselves with the striking miners and to blockade all coal and oil movements to power stations and steel works. Their members have so far not responded to previous appeals of this kind, but even though the leaders cannot deliver their men the fact that they think they should be trying to broaden this dispute is too serious to be ignored.

One cannot and should not allow this proposal to be dismissed as the predictable background noise to the resumption of negotiations. It is clearly secondary action of the most unacceptable kind. Is it not time that the courts were called in again? One can recognise that, for tactical reasons to prevent unity in the NUM, it may have been thought prudent for the NCB to desist from cashing in on its injunction against the NUM. though had it done so it is hard to see how the NUM could have escaped a charge of contempt, and appropriate fines. Why should such caution now apply, in terms of the proposed secondary action, to the interests of

inconvenience of this wider attempt by trade unionists to bully and coerce innocent people into siding with one section of the mine workers rather than the other?

If ever there were secondary action crying out to be identified in the courts, and to be pre-vented, this must be it. Faced with such threats one of these public bodies should be ready to go to court, seek an injunction, and if that is awarded, and then defied, report any breach so that the authority of the court is properly upheld even should that involve fining trade unions again and again and again until they recognise the error of their ways.

Last November at Warrington

the NGA printing union learnt the hard way that coercive trade union power will not be allowed to triumph when set against the authority of the courts. That folly cost the union at least £650,000 and maybe more before all litigation is concluded. Perhaps the same lesson has to be learnt by other trade union leaders seeking to use their members as shock troops in battles which have nothing to do with them, with the punishment for defiance of the courts, if it occurs, measured not this time in tens of thousands but in hundreds of thousands. Only then might trade union leaders understand the point Mr Len Murray was putting to them, without any thanks, that there cannot be one law for the blockvote bullies, and one for the rest

# DANGEROUS REMEDIES

The death in Dublin last month of a thirty year old man fifteen minutes after he had been injected with a new heart drug in the course of its being tested for safety has rightly reawakened serious misgivings about the control of such tests, not only in the Irish Republic but also in Britain. Mr Niall Rush, the sonof the Irish Ambassador in Luxembourg, was an unmarried art student who had volunteered to be tested with the drug and as apparentiv given tests before he was accepted for the testing programme.

be policed by the courts or the

In Britain, the testing of medical drugs is in three stages after laboratory work has been completed - animal testing, followed by testing on healthy human volunteers, and finally testing on hospital patients. A drug may not, however, be tested without a certificate issued by the DHSS, as required under the Medicines Act, which is not issued until appropriate data have been collected and the drug is adjudged sufficiently safe.

It is the second stage of testing, before the licence to use the drug on hospital patients is granted, that gives chief cause for concern. Most of the seven British and eight foreign research-based drug companies operating in Britain do their own drug testing and use their own employees for it. The companies are, in consequence, well placed to know about them and their state of health, and to keep them under medical review thereafter. In all, some 2,000 such volunteers are used by the companies each year. This leaves a small proportion of drug-testing volunteers to be found by special

The Democratic Party of the

United States has arrived ragged

and tired at the end of a long

series of primaries and caucuses

that were supposed to produce

an undisputed, popularly chosen

candidate for the presidential

election. Instead of one candi-

date they have two (or three if

Mr Jesse Jackson is included).

Instead of unity they have

division. And their front runner,

Mr Mondale, has been more bruised, challenged and finan-

cially depleted than is good for

him or the party. Mr Reagan's

speechwriters will remember the

things that were said about Mr

Mondale by members of his own

Nevertheless, the campaign,

though not particularly edifying,

has had some value. It has

weeded out many of the weaker

andidates, including some who

ooked strong at first, such as

enator Glenn. It has drawn new

reople into political activity,

ncluding a large number of lacks mobilised by Mr Jackson.

t has tested the front runners

ind exposed, though scarcely

larified, some of the issues now

acing the country. On balance it

las not been quite as wasteful

nd destructive as it sometimes

Mr Mondale has emerged as a

ormidable slugger, tough, well-

rganized, firm under pressure

nd virtually certain to get the

omination. He has made few

rious mistakes, except for

eemed.

drug-testing agencies to which investigations are contracted out. These are well under ten per cent of the total of human voluteers.

The industry itself provides various safeguards for those who submit themselves as human guinea-pigs. After the action of the drug and the purpose of the experiment has been explained to volunteers, they are usually required to sign an industryrecommended contract. In theory at least if is assumed that as they work in the industry. they have understood the explanation, and the contract they sign gives them automatic compensation in the event of injury or death without recourse to the courts. This does not, however, exclude court action if any individual wishes it.

Yet the essential protection of the volunteers depends not on such insurance arrangements but on the work of ethical committees which determine the safety and suitability of the drugs for testing on healthy volunteers. The guidelines on which these committees run were laid down in the 1970's by the Royal College of Physicians. However. these bodies can either be the drug company's own "in-house" committee or an external and fully independent committee, Although the proportion of companies using an in-house committee has been falling, it is still essentially a question for each firm itself whether or not an external committee should be

Obviously, therefore, the first reform needed is that reference to an external committee should

some confusion over the financ-

ing of his campaign. He has shown that he could be a safe

though uninspiring president,

capable of gathering competent

people around him and dealing

rationally with the world. He still

has a slim chance of winning if

Mr Reagan makes mistakes, if he

can capture the black vote, and if

he can capitalize on his sixteen

per cent lead among women

Meanwhile Senator Hart has

surprised a lot of people with his

string of victories culminating in

California. He has shown that be

can capture the imagination of

many voters, particularly young professionals without strong

party affiliations. Exposure has

shown up flaws in his character

and his organization, and he has

alienated the unions and many

party regulars, but if he plays his

cards right he will be well placed

does between now and the party

convention. If he decides to drop

his candidacy and back Mr Mondale he will help unite the

party against Mr Reagan and will

thereby win the gratitude and

support of party regulars whose help he will need in 1988. He is

now under a lot of pressure to do

this. On the other hand he might

feel he was betraying the six million or so people who voted

for him and the bright young

enthusiasts who worked for him.

He would also risk being associ-

Much will depend on what he

for the 1988 election.

is used on healthy volunteers. The Medicines Commission has recently been concerned with both the formation and the constitution of ethical committees and has taken the view that standards of safety must not only be good but seen to be good. They have recommended that the Royal College of Physicians should appoint a committee of its own to review, strengthen and update the present recommendations. the process of being formed. It seems highly desirable that one of its firm conclusions should be that all ethical committees on drug testing should be independent of the drug firm whose trials they are supervising. This is particularly important in the case of agencies who are not

necessary the government should legislate to provide this safeguard. Two other precautions are needed. Volunteers in future should be drawn only from the industry itself and students (including medical students) should never be used. It is plainly wrong to recruit young people who may be drawn by poverty to submit to such tests for the sake of the money. (A drug testing agency was criticized some months ago for using students in tests which were then found possibly to have long-term carcinogenic effects.) Finally,

using their own employees, and

acquire from the pharmaceutical be compulsory before a new drug

it should be mandatory that volunteers are told that they have rights in law for

compensation, as well as any additional rights they may

MR MONDALE'S FIRST TASK ated with a humiliating defeat in

the November election.

A compromise could be the most likely solution. He could remain nominally in the race but tone down his campaign and cease attacking Mr Mondale in the hope of using his power at the convention to influence the policy platform or maybe to bid for the vice-presidential nomination. To join Mr Mondale on the ticket, if the chance were offered, would be a gamble but on balance it would probably strengthen his chances for 1988 by bringing him back into the mainstream of the party.

A Mondale-Hart ticket could also be tempting for the party. The professionals know they need the young independents whom Senator Hart can mobilise; they also know that the polls show him to have more pulling power than Mr Mondale against Mr Reagan, Such a ticket would be weak in the South, which might rule it out, and there may now be too much bitterness between the two men for them to work convincingly together. Yet in one way or another a semblance of party unity will have to be restored if there is to be any chance of an effective campaign. Mr Mondale must look much more presidential than he does now. If he cannot unite his party nobody will believe that he could unite the country as president.

# Talk unsuitable

# others

From Mr Robert Jackson, MP for Wantage (Conservative) and MEP for Upper Thames (European Democrat (Conservative)) of Sir, Like many others, I have noted

with regret the spreading stain of philistine insularity in The Times leader columns, but its latest manifestation -- your attack (June 7) on the idea of more and better modern European-language teaching in British schools - really takes one's breath away. The Times may not like it, but it

for 'The Times'?

is a fact that 56 per cent of Britain's exports now go to Western Europe, whence come 61.5 per cent of our imports (and the ratio might be better if we spoke their languages as well as they do ours).
It is also a fact - again, however

much The Times may regret it - that the better part of our future, political, social and cultural, as well as economic, lies in the increasingly close ties which bind us to our nearest neighbours in western Europe. And yet the proportion of school

children learning, say, French to O levels has fallen from 12.4 per cent 10 10.7 per cent over the past 10 years. Ministers intend to try to do something to remedy this perverse

It is a pity that, in its current mood of aggressive nostalgia and eccentric parochialism. The Times cannot give them the support they Yours sincerely.

ROBERT JACKSON, House of Commons.

From Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP for Cambridgeshire and Welling-borough, (European Democrat (Con-servative))

Monsieur, Quand j'étais Président de la Commission du Commerce Extérieur de la Grande Bretagne, on m'a reconté plusieurs exemples d'acheteurs qui ont refusé une réunion avec les vendeurs qui ne parlaient pas leur langue. Deshalb ist lhr Vorschlag schlect.

Frankly, old boy, you can take it from me that the foreigner is a lot less suspicious if you can explain to him in his own lingo how the gadget works.

Yours sincerely, FRED CATHERWOOD (Chairman, British Overseas Trade Board, 1975-79), Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge.

# Scope in engineering

From Dr John Brown and Mr De H. Roberts

Sir. The letter in your issue of May 31 from Professor Heyman and his Cambridge engineering colleagues raises two issues - the recruitment of engineers from abroad and the shortage of training places for undergraduates - which are largely

GEC, like other electronics companies, has recruited small numbers of well qualified scientists and engineers with special skills from countries such as Australia, principally to fill posts in high technology. Movement of such staff between countries is part of the process by which technology advances and is to be welcomed.

We often bewail the brain drain when UK talent moves abroad: should we not welcome an inward movement? Incidentally, the Cambridge Department of Engineering sensibly recognises the benefit of recruitment abroad when filling its senior posts.

On the second point, the shortage of training places for undergrad-uates, we share the concern ex-pressed by Professor Heyman, but we refute the statement, as far as GEC is concerned, that we are limiting the short-term places for undergraduates or that training budgets are being cut. . .

During the current academic session, GEC units are sponsoring 1,490 students on a variety of courses - most in engineering disciplines - in universities and polytechnics. For each sponsored student a programme of practical incompany training and experience is provided.

In addition to sponsorship, GEC units offer vacation employment to other students and each year the total of sponsored students plus vacation students exceeds the number of graduate engineers we expect to recruit, in other words, we are contributing at least our share to the total training needs for engineer-ing undergraduates.

A problem of recent origin is the introduction by universities such as Cambridge of mandatory training requirements. Cambridge, according to our most recent information, expects its students to complete a workshop training course of a rather traditional kind.

The nature of the work in electronics companies excludes any possibility of such a course since neither suitable equipment nor experienced staff are available. Further, such companies do believe that a course of this kind has little relevance for prospective electronic engineers.

Our suggestion to alleviate these problems is to establish direct and effective contact between industrial engineers and academies so that each may gain a better understanding of the others problems and expectations. Yours faithfully. JOHN BROWN. DEREK ROBERTS. The General Electric Company plc. Hirst Research Centre.

Wembley, Middlesex.

# Historicity and Christian orthodoxy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor E. D. A. Hulmes and

Sir, You have called the difference opinion between Professor Jenkins and his critics "the clash between conflicting creeds". We wonder if it really amounts to this, on the basis of the evidence produced so far. It is important to

As Catholic Christians concerned about the implications of this kind of debate for increasing co-operation among the different churches, we invite Professor Jenkins to respond to the reasonable challenge presented to him by your Religious Affairs Correspondent (May 14). The challenge is by no means a new one, but the passage of time has not dulled its edge. That there is a substantial and

intellectually respectable case for building a Christian orthodoxy upon the Resurrection as an event history is not in dispute. The question is whether a Christian orthodoxy can be constructed on a denial of the historicity of the Resurrection. There must come a point in the development of doctrine which represents an unacceptable departure into the unknown terri-

tory of heresy.
If the Dean of Durham (May 23) is correct in his contribution to the discussion that the differences between the professor and his critics are more apparent than real, any misunderstandings can be speedily removed by the Bishop-designate

At the same time a problem remains. It is the problem of reconciling the traditional beliefs of Christians down the centuries to the present day with the possibility that all of them have been cruelly

# Germany then and now

From Mr R. Görner

times a sheer necessity. The author of the leader, "D-Day's absent actors" (June 4) gave a courageous example of this sort in his comment on this year's highly questionable (and in fact controversial) D-Day celebrations.

serious and constructive.

that the second elections to the that the second elections to his European Parliament will coincide Memorial Day on June 17; this is the day on which the East Germans rose against the communist regime in 1953, the very day on which hundreds lost their lives and

millions their freedom.

The vast majority in West Germany has learnt how to replace idiosyncratic nationalism by supra national responsibility on behalf of humanity.

From Mr Ronald Gray Sir, Shame on The Times today (leader, June 4). You say that the millions of Soviet citizens who died, ho were tortured, who were burner in ovens, who fought, who suffered under German invasion, have less of case than the Germans who

# Kabul death sentence

From Mr John M. Charap and others

Sir. On May 23, 1984, Dr Mohammed Younis Akbari was sentenced to death in Afghanistan. The sentence has to be confirmed by the Praesidium of the ruling Revolutionary Council, but Dr Akbari has no right of judicial

Dr Akbari, who was born in 1943 in the Panishir, Afghanistan, was arrested in Kabul on April 27, 1983, and held incommunicado for almost a year by agents of the KHAD (security police) before being moved to prison, where he was permitted to respond with his family.

On May 23, 1984, he was tried by a revolutionary court in Kabul on charges of membership of an illegal political organisation and of receiving money from the People's Republic of China in order to buy arms. While Dr Akbari was condemned to death, one other defendant was sentenced to 20 years' nprisonment

Dr Akbari, who is married and has four children, was a Unesco scholar at Moscow University from 1965 to 1971, where he obtained a D.Phil (doctorate) in nuclear physics. Believed to be Afghanistan's only nuclear physicist, he joined the staff of Kabul University's physics department and then transferred to Jalalabad University's physics department in 1974. It appears that he was suspended from his post in

We are extremely concerned at the sentence passed on Dr Akbari and would ask that the Afghan Embassy urge Afghanistan's President, Babrak Karmal, and the Praesidium in the strongest possible terms to consider elemency for Dr Akbari. Yours faithfully.

JOHN M. CHARAP. ALFRED DUBS. HOME OF THE HIRSEL. T. W. B. KIBBLE. ELIZABETH M. WINTER. Honorary Secretary.

AKBARI Clemency Campaign.

17 The Drive Mansions. Fulham Road, SW6.

#### Assuming that Professor Jenkins has been correctly reported, we welcome the concern that he hasoften expressed for preaching the Gospel of Christ in a way which will commend itself to this generation. but we hope that he may continue to

do this by means of affirmation rather than denial. As so often happens, individuals are often misunderstood in what

they intend to say, and this is never more distressing than when the misunderstandings involve Chris-tians, The recent letter (June 6) from the Chaplain of Exeter College contained a quite undeserved criticism of our great-hearted colleague, Gerald Bonner, whose letter (May 26) merits a more profound

Finally, may we quote some lines from Bicknell's The Thirty-Nine Anicles which emphasise the need

for caution in the way of doctrinal innovation. The author writes:
... the fundamental mistake of Modernism is that consciously or unconsciously it starts from an idea of development of doctrine which regards such develop-ment as the discovery of new truth. It ignores the primitive conception that the primary function of the Church is that of witness. It ends by producing a Christianity that is outside the range of everthing that is worth enticizing. It leaves men with a "religious experience" that is an experience of nothing in

Is this what the discussion is really Yours sincerely, EDWARD D. A. HULMES, SHERIDAN GILLEY, ROBERT HAYWARD, University of Durham, Department of Theology, Abbey House, Palace Green, Durham.

Those of us who fought Hitler's

armies know the truth of the matter.

the German army on the Continent

"the British, right up to the day.

remained deeply cautious and

unconvinced".

On what grounds did you make this remarkable statement?

Your obedient servants,

From the Reverend R. G. Bliss

ago both of us, out in the Far

Sir, I and my brother-in-law share

June 9 for our birthday. Forty years

were involved in one of the bitterest and most hard-fought wars the

world has ever seen. Far apart, we

"celebrated" our joint birthday by

the almost-miraculous turn of the tide in the course of those tropical

The names Imphal and Kohima

are etched upon our minds, as they

Of course, we rejoice in the

are upon those of tens of thousands

D-Day celebrations, but we feel a

little wistful that our end of the struggle, happening at the same time, should be so little

JOHN COLVILLE

5 Swan Walk, SW3.

bloodstained battles.

of our fellow countrymen.

# It reminds us of the shameful record of *The Times* in its long appeasement of Hitler's rise to

3 The Farm,

Colville

AIRLIE.

RONALD GRAY,

Princes Way, SW19.

Sir, Stating the obvious is some-

I would like to thank him for his balanced comment and especially for his remark that West Germany is by no means identical with Hitler's Germany. West Germany's contribution to a new Europe is deeply

What harm would it have done to invite West German officials to these celebrations? Tradition is only meaningful if it develops itself within and not against time.

I think it is symbolical enough

RÜDIGER GÖRNER. 5 Lyndhurst Gardens, NW3.

invaded them for being represented at the Normandy celebrations! What an obscene re-writing of history.

# Mr Kinnock's company

From Mr Mohammed Arif

June 6.

remembered.

Yours sincerely.

RUPERT BLISS.

26B Ellerdale Road.

Hampstead, NW3.

Sir, Mr Eden, in his McCarthyite attack on Mr Neil Kinnock (May 11), makes slighting and erroneous remarks about the Friends of Afghanistan Society which Mr Kinnock is supposed to have sponsored. May I correct Mr Eden: 1. Friends of Afghanistan Society is not a "front organisation" but a totally independent organisation whose sole purpose is to support the reforms which are taking place in Afghanistan, such as legislation of trade unions, land reform, literacy drive, steps to improve the status of women, abolition of usury and seridom, equal rights for minorities and complete religious freedom.

2. Friends of Afghanistan Society

was not formed after the so-called "Soviet coup". It was formed in July, 1978. Advertisements appeared in The Guardian on October and 12, 1979 (more than a year before the Soviet involvement in Afehanistan). 3. Mr Kinnock was requested to

sponsor the organisation. In his letter Mr Kinnock had welcomed the reforms but had not extended the sponsorship to the society. However, his letter was misinter-preted and initially his name was ncluded in the list of sponsors. The mistake was rectified in a press release which we issued November 29, 1979,

Needless to mention that al-though Mr Kinnock is not and has never been a sponsor of our organization, nevertheless we value his support for the reforms.

Mr Eden says that one of our sponsors is a member of the British Communist Party. Our society is supported by a large number of trade unionists, academics, students, parliamentarians, and other people belonging to various political parties including Mr Eden's own party - the SDP.

It would have been more appro-priate for Mr Eden to get his facts right before rushing to mislead your readers.

MOHAMMED ARIF. Secretary,

Friends of Afghanistan Society. 366 York Road, SW 18.

Yours faithfully,

# Common language of architecture

From Mr Richard Recers Sir. Modern architecture is in danger of being obliterated by an indis-

criminate wave of nostaleia.

There is a substantial difference between the architects and planners who have contributed to the erosion of our environment, and the work of great modernists such as Kahn, Aalto, Wright, Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe and, in England, Stirling, Foster and Lubetkin, whose architecture includes the use of a diverse range of materials and stylistic

The recognition of this difference is imperative if we are to identify the problem and propose a solution. Artistic development has never stood still, Consensus alone has never produced a great work of art. though public understanding and involvement, together with enlightened patronage, has, This does not mean that the majority of the public dislike modern architecture. For example, more people visit the Centre Pompidou than the Louvie

and Effet Tower combined.

History repeats itself. The same outery was heard when the architects of the Renaissance broke away from their medieval forefathers and built great free-standing revolutionary buildings amongst the traditional continuous texture of the medieval

City, Today these buildings are considered masterpieces and it is exactly this wonderful juxtaposition reflecting different beliefs which enhances these cities today, for great art of different periods has a common language which bridges time.

A better understanding of history is essential, but uninformed enticism and the romanticising of the past are not the ways to build a better environment for today. Yours faithfully, RICHARD ROGERS,

Richard Rogers & Partners Ltd. 49 Princes Place. Holland Park, W11.

From Mr Paul Jennings

If the Fine Art Commission's own From Lard Airlie and Sir John chief (June 6) Thinks that curves are "cos-Sir. In your otherwise admirable metic", good grief! leading article today (June 6) you state that in the desire to confront

He is writing off men Like Sir Christopher Wren: Do all architects share this belief? Yours faithfully, PAUL JENNINGS. Hill House. Rectory Hill. East Bergholt, Near Colchester. Essex. June 7.

# Access for disabled

From the Chairman and Secretary of the All-Party Disablement Group Sir, Nicholas Timmins says (The Times May 22) that the All-Party Disablement Group have warned ministers that they will vote against the amendment to the building regulations on access for disabled

people which they had hoped to lay. The question of access has always been a crucial area of concern to disability organisations and the All-Party Group. The debate has been going on for well over a decade. The Disabled Persons Acts of 1980 and 1981 both require that access for the disabled should be taken into account in public buildings. But the requirements have proved to be unenforceable and it is now felt that the answer lies in an amendment to

the building regulations.

It was hoped that this amendment would end the years of waiting for adequate provision to be made for disabled people. Sadly, it has not and there are a number of reasons as to why we will oppose the amendment should it be laid,

The debate hinges on the fact that the proposed amendment will make provision for access at the ground floor only. The reason for this, given by the Department of the Environment, is that they cannot produce regulations on access to all floors, until they have a BSI code of

practice on means of escape.

Disability organisations do not. accept that means of access should be dependent on means of escape. There is no precedent for this and they have always maintained that egress is a question of management, but access one of design.

The proposed amendment does not contradict any of the constructional requirements for egress and unless it is applied to all floors; buildings will continue to be built with design features that prevent

access to those floors.

The regulations would be a retrograde step based on an assumption that disabled people are not unless specific egress conditions are applied. The consequential implications are very obviously discriminatory.

Disability organisations feel they have little to lose by not accepting. the regulations. Their acceptance would be yet another step in the history of compromise, delay and pussylooting. This has proved fruitless in the past and they are now saying loud and clear that this must-

Yours faithfully, JACK ASHLEY, Chairman, JOHN HANNAM, Secretary, All-Party Disablement Group, House of Commons. May 22,

# Jove's comforter

From Professor Walter Elkan, Sir, Does not the rape of Europa on the new 16p stamps seem a rather curious way to commemorate the forthcoming elections to the European Parliament? Yours truly, WALTER ELKAN

98 Boundary Road, NWS.



# COURT AND **SOCIAL**

KENSINGTON PALACE

His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Australian Armoured Corps, received Colonel J. C. Davies, Honorary Colonel the 12/16th Hunter River Lancers, and

Mrs Davies.
The Prince of Wales, President.

June 8: Princess Alice, Duchess of

Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Own Scottish Borderers', visited the 1st Battalion of the

Regiment at Me anee Barracks, Colchester, Essex, today, Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

Mrs Alan Henderson was in

The Duke of Edinburgh is 63

A memorial service for Mr Peter

Wilson is to be held at St George's church, Hanover Square, London, WI, at noon on Wednesday, June

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of the

late Mr M. Richardson and of Mrs

K. Richardson, of 4. Cleveland Road, St Heller, Jersey, Channel

Islands and Joanna only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Garfield Bennett.

of 6. Royal Creesent, St. Helier

The engagement is announced

both of Cambridge and Lysbeth, daughter of the late Commander P.

A. Trace, and of Mrs A. F. Trace, of Holland Park, London.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan eldest son of Mr

and Mrs Brian Sharratt, of Westbere, Canterbury and Zoe, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tim Harrison, of Torquay, Devon.

and Miss A. M. F. Monier-Williams

The engagement is announced

between Stephen Coninsby, younger son of the late Mr E. C. Smallwood and of Mrs A. P. Smallwood, of Haslemere, Surrey and Alison, daughter of Dr and Mrs P. Monier-Williams, of North Wingfield,

between Andrew, son of Mr S. A.

Mr A. D. Roberts

and Miss L. M. Trace

and Miss Z. Harrison

Mr M. H. Richardson and Miss J. F. Garfield Bennett

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Founder's Day.

morrow.

# **COURT** CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 8: The Queen, Patron of the
South of England Agricultural
Society, visited the South of
England Show at Ardingly today.
The Queen drove to Eastgate and
was received by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for West Sussex (Lavinia. Duchess of Norfolk) and the
Chairman of the Society (Mr J.
Green).
Her Majesty was then received at
attendance.

Institute of London Underwriters to
celebrate their Centenary, at which a
new Atlantic 21 Lifeboat was
presented to the Royal National
Lifeboat Institution.
Her Royal Highness was received
and Mayor (Dame Mary Donaldson) and the Chairman of the
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Green).

Her Majesty was then received at attendance.

Recomm the Showground by the President of the Society (the Earl of Selborne) Earl of Calthness (Lord in Waiting)

nne Society (the Earl of Selborne) and toured the Show.

The Queen, President of the Hackney Porty London this afternoon upon the Hackney Horse Society, presented the award for the Hackney Pony Championship and viewed memorabilia of the Society.

Her Majesty later honoured the President of the South of England Agricultural Society with her presence at luncheon.

In the afternoon The Queen made a further tour of the Show and

University of London.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir
Martin Gilliat were in attendance. a further tour of the Show and presented Long Service Awards and other trophics. The Marchioness of Abergaven-

ny, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller, Mr Robert Fellowes, Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson and Major Pierre Lamontagne were in attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonelin-Chief, presented new Colours to the 1st Battalion. The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berk-shire and Wiltshire) at Howe

Barracks, Canterbury today. His Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for Kent (Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton) and the Colonel of the Regiment (Major-General D.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended h Major the Hon Andrew Wigram, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips visited Royal Air Force College, Cranwell today where Her Royal Highness took The Queen's

Review.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lincolnshire (Mr. Henr. Nevile) and the Chief of the Air Staff (Air Chief Marshal Sir STJAMESS June 8: The Duchess of Kent today Reviewed the In-Pensioners at the Royal Hospital, Chelses on

Keith Williamson).
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Philips was escorted to the dias by the Air Officer Commanding and Commandant, Royal Air Force College, Cranwell (Air Vice-Marsha) R. Peirse), was received with a Royal Salute, and inspected the

Her Royal Highness was later entertained at luncheon in the The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. attended by Mrs Richard

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr T. A. M. Myles and Miss C. A. Stewart

and Miss C. A. Stewart

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Commander and Mrs T. M. Mylex, of Highlandman Station Cottage, Crieff, Perihshire and Catherine, only daughter of Lord and Lady Stewart of 5 Munro Drive, Colinton, Edinburgh.

Mr A. J. Cordel

and Miss C. Pardoe between Alastair, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Cordel, of Keiston, Bath and Caroline, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Philip Pardoe, of Martyr Worthy,

Mr W. D. E. Mailinson and Miss C. M. Jacobs

The engagment is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Mallinson, of Chiswick, London and Rhodes and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Jacobs, of Cheam, Surrey

Mr A. J. W. Powers and Miss H. F. Priday

The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. A. R. Powers, of Highgate, London and Helen, eldest daughter of the late Dr C. O. M. Priday, and of Mrs C. O. M. Priday, of Buckingham.

# Marriages

Mr N. P. J. Hannigan and Miss R. Tryggradómir

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 26. in Reykjavík, between Mr Nicholas Hannigan, cldest son on Mr and Mrs Peter Hannigan, of London, SW1, and Miss Rán Tryggvadóntir, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Tryggvi Sigurbjarnarson, of Reykjavík, locland. Mr Martin Whitlock was best

Mr J. Oakes and Mrs O. Brace

in ozone.

substantive evidence to support those theories, however,

the same scientists are now

pondering the destructive ef-

The marriage took place quietly in Suffolk on June 1 between Mr John Oakes and Mrs Olivia Bruce.

# Service luncheons

Derbyshire.

Skinner's Horse
The annual luncheon of the former
British Officers of Skinner's Horse
(1st Duke of York's Own Cavalry)
Indian Army, and their ladies, was held yesterday at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Lieunanant-Colonel Douglas Gray presided and mem-bers present included Brigadier John Paley and Mr. Stanley Skinner.

Horse The annual luncheon of the Central India Horse Dinner Club was held at Claridge's hotel yesterday. Bridagier C. T. Edward-Collins presided.

# Muddle over Christian initiation

confirmation.

baptism was in the beginning, Carew Pole, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark and should remain, a ceremony unity, a basic agreement on for believers. Others claim that baptism is one essential prein New Testament times whole requisite.
families were baptised, and that in the case of an infant, the resolve the state of the case of th Phillips this evening attended a Reception at Guildhall given by the Institute of London Underwriters to baptismal commitment can properly be made by others on the infant's behalf.

It is likely that in early times the baptism ceremony included, at least in some places, a laying on of hands, signifying the imparting of the Holy Spirit. The Eastern Orthodox churches have kept intact the single ceremony of baptism, confirmation and first communion. In the West, for reasons of history rather than of theology, confirmation became separated from baptism, and in the Middle Ages a ratification of

baptismal vows was added to when the one event is separated from the other. If the Holy criminately.

Spirit is given in baptism, what The gift of the spirit in additional grace does the Spirit baptism may, the statement impart in confirmation? If acknowledges, be signified by baptism confers membership of the laying of hands or in some June 8: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning at Kensington Palace received the Lord Warden of the Stannaries (the the church, should communion be witheld until confirmation has taken place?

resolve these issues that baptism was one of the three subjects studied at Lima two years ago by theologians drawn from virtually all the churches, including the Roman Catholic and other churches not mem-The Prince of Wales, President,
The Prince's Trust, accompanied by
The Princess of Wales, this evening
attended a Rock Gala in aid of the
Trust at the Royal Albert Hall.
Mr David Royeroft and Miss
Anne Beckwith-Smith were in

TODAY: Sir Mark Baring, 68; Mr P. G. Beazley, MEP. 62; Mr Tony Britton, 60; Mr Geraint Gruffydd, 56; Sir Edwin Hicks, 74; Mr Robert McNamara, 68; General Sir Rodney Moore, 79; General Sir Geoffrey Musson. 74; Mr S. Gorley Putt, 71; Mr Peter Sanders, 46; Sir Leonard Sinclair, 89; Mr Patrick Stepnoe. 71; the Right Rev Dr O. S. Tomkins, 76; Mr Tom Urwin, 72; Colonel J. F. Williams Wynne, 76.

TOMORROW: Mr Leonard Bad-

ham, 61: Mr W. G. Barr, 67; Sir Brinsley Ford, 76: Mr Justice Peter

Gibson, 50: Mr Graham Carleton Greene, 48: Sir William G. Harris,

72: Sir Arthur Hawkins, 71; Dr Polly Hill, 70: Mr Lionel Jeffries.

58: Mr Simon Jenkins. 41: Mr Frederick Loewe, 83: Mr Robert Maxwell, 61: Canon T. R. Milford, 89: Sir Geoffrey Otton, 57: Mr John Stradling Thomas, MP, 59: Major-Genral Michael Walsh, 57; the Ven

Prince Michael of Kent opened the

Beardwood Centre for Aris and

Lectures on the occasion of Leathersellers Visitation Day, June

Anthony. The chairman was Sir Kenneth Newton, Michael Davies,

school captain, proposed the vote of

by Rev M. Oram at the founder's service at St Alfege's Church,

Greenwich, at 11 am, tomorrow.

Emmanuel College,

Cambridge

F. Williams Wynne, 76.

Colfe's School

Birthdays

Christian initiation, a term Churches. In their statement, which includes baptism, and, in "Baptism, Eucharist and Minischurches which practise it, try", to which the churches are to respond by the end of the Some churches insist that year, they say that if the divided churches are to achieve visible unity, a basic agreement on

> resolve the question of believers' baptism versus infant baptism. It asserts that while infant baptism may have been. practiced in the apostolic church, baptism on profession of faith is the most clearly attested pattern.

But it seeks to narrow the gap by stressing that in each case the baptised must grow in the understanding of faith; and it holds as examples to others those churches which regard believers and infant baptism as equivalent alternatives for entry into the church. It calls for the avoidce of any practice which might be intereted as "rebapthe second ceremony. tism"; it also urges chures-But awkward questions arise practicing infant baptism to guard against baptising indis-

other way. But churches which interpose a further rite between baptism and admission to It was in an attempt to communion should ponder whether they have fully appreciated the consequences of bap-tism; and baptismal vows should be reaffirmed not once only, as at confirmation, but on. repeated ocasions.

Each church, therefore, is

The church is in a muddle over bers of the World Council of challenging to review its practice of initiation. But each is ongoing restoration of the which includes baptism, and, in "Baptism, Eucharist and Ministructures" challenged first reexamine its world's situation and the

It implies confession of sin and part of their baptismal experience, the baptised receive a new that the baptismal commitment guidance of the Holy Spirit.
Through baptism, Christians are brought into union with Christ, with each other and with

the church of every time and place. So baptism is a bond of unity. It has important implications for Christian unity. constituting a call to the churches to overcome their divisions and to manifest their fellowship. These divisions. moreover, are not to be understood only in denominational terms: wherever churches allow differences of of God. sex, race or social status to. divide the body of Christ, the genuine baptismal unity of the church is called into question and its witness seriously compromised.

But baptism, as a sign of the Kingdom of God and with a dynamic which embraces the whole of life, has implications also for social responsibility. These are spelt out in the section of the statement which deals with the Eucharist. Here it is said that every kind of injustice, racism, separation and lack of freedom is radically challenged when Christians share in the body and blood of Christ; and that Christians prove inconsistent if they are

human condition.

A reexamination of the Baptism, the statement says. A reexamination of the means participation in the life, theology of baptism implies, death and resurrection of Jesus. therefore, a reexamination of the nature of the baptismal conversion of heart; and as a commitment, and it is when it comes to social responsibility ethical orientation under the of the British churches is at its vaguest and therefore its wea-

> In the American Episcopal Church candidates for baptism are asked whether they will "strive for justice, peace and dignity among all men"; there is no corresponding question in the baptismal rite of the Church of England's Alternative Service Book, beyond a general renunciation of evil, and the Revised Catechism, in its paragraphs of baptism, contains no reference to the world or to the Kingdom The churches are not yet in a

> position to decide collectively in favour of either believers' or infant baptism as the sole means of entry into the church. The accepting of both as equivalent alternatives represents the only way forward on which there is at present any chance that the churches might unite.

But eventually the question must be faced whether infant baptism can bear the full weight of the theology of baptism and the consequent nature of the baptismal commitment.

> John Pilkington Rector of Farlington, Portsmouth

Jaretny Deedes, Mr William Doedes, Mr Ist Dick, Sir H R Dickinson, Mr J E C Dicks, Mr

Petro-Gonding, Mr David R W Potter.

Mi Brian Quinn, Lord Resmant. Dr Hugh Richards. Air Michael Richardson. Mr John Richards. Air Michael Richardson. Mr John Richardson. Lord Roll of Ipades. Mr S D L Ross. Mr Evelyn de Rollson. Mr S David. Recommender of Control of Control of Control of Control of Control of Mr Carl Scott. Nor M Scibel. Mr Ext. Starrp. Mr Christopher Shevidas. Mr R M Shields. Mr R Simmons. Mr Petar Stephens. Mr E R Slavers. Mr Technology. Mr Call Thornton. Mr Citive Thornton. Dr Petar Troughten. Mr R Simmons. Mr Technology. Mr Call Thornton. Mr Citive Thornton. Dr Petar Troughten. Mr R E R Tyrrell, Mr R Valle. Mr N M Vare-Hoden. Dr Mr Jack Viviers. Dr McCall Short Centrol. Dr Wednesson. Mr Sick Viviers. Dr McCall Short Centrol. Dr Wednesson. Mr Sick Viviers. Dr McCall Short Centrol. Dr Wednesson. Mr R De A Woollconde. Mr D A Wilkins. Mr R J M F M R De A Woollconde. Mr L H N Valles. and Rections Executive Compilier and sector stept members.

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at a dinner at the National Portrain Gallery yesterday evening on the occasion of the London Economic Summit 1984. The quests were:
Mr Romaid Rossan, M François Militarrand, Mr Canton Nationals, Proposed Ministrand, and Mr Canton Thora.

Institute of Cost and Management

Accountants
The President of the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants. Mr David Allen, and Mrs Allen wer hosts to members and guests at the sinual dinner and dance of the institute held at the London Hilton

**Dinners** 

# OBITUARY

# MICHAEL ELLIOTT Gift of extracting the best in others

Michael Meyer writes: To work with Michael Elliott was to embark on a voyage of discovery, a humbling and intensely exciting experience as that driving imagination gradu-ally illuminated unexplored landscape, Elliott combined technical mastery with a brilliant visual sense, the ability to penetrate to the heart of the most resistant text, and the gift of extracting the best from

everyone he worked with. Whether you were an actor, a writer or a stage hand, you knew he would get the best out of you and that neither of you would rest until he had done so. Yet all this was done with the gentleness and courtesy; he made you feel a pariner, not a pawn, and that in a small way you were helping to make theatrical history.

Elliou's name is perhaps especially associated with his Ibsen productions, and he had much in common with that author, both possessed a rare combination of austerity, sensuality, poetry, strength of will and integrity. His productions of Brand, Peer Gynt, Ghosts (on seeking salvation, remain after

his productions of the authors. behind a veil of austerity.

Sophocles, Shakespeare, Strindberg. Chekhov. Synge, Gorki and T. S. Eliot, and of Dostocysky. George Eliot and Melville in adaptation. His genius was for tragedy, yet his is You Like It in 1961 with the young Vanessa Redgrave was as unforgetable as his Brund.

If he had a fault as a director, it was that his intense truthfulness made him unwilling to paper the cracks in a flawed play, and this was perhaps why he directed comparatively little contemporary drama, though when a new play did take his fancy, such as The Dresser, he did it superbly. The theme of that play must have been close to his heart, for he too regarded this beart, for he too regarded this heart, for he too regarded this heart has the superblood a series. himself as the servant of a series of demanding masters, the great dramatists.

For the last eight years of his life, Elliott was on a kidney machine, which in his case meant that he only really slept every second night. Few of his friends were allowed to know this: self-pity was one of the things he despised most,

As a man, he had much in common with George Orwell, television). When We Dead common with George Orwell, Nauken and The Lady from the Sea will hardly be equalled. Visual images from those productions, the memory of chained and tormented spirits chasical and tormented spirits of chained and tormented spirits. 52); both combined vision and 10 and even 25 years.

Yet one remembers equally warmth and humour lurking

# MR RICHARD WELLESLEY

O. C. writes: Dick Wellesley, MC, died at Buckland on April 27 aged 63. He was the son of Lord George and Lady Wellesley and was born in America. He was the great great grandson of the first Duke of Wellington. His wartime service was with the Gunners. He ended the war as major and won his MC in the North African campaign out-side Tobruk. He was High Sheriff of Berkshire in 1955 and a Deputy Lieutenant of Oxford-

shire until his death. · At the end of the war Dick inherited Buckland from his grandmother Lady Fitzgerald. It way in which a large estate and neighbours, should be administered in He is greatly changing economic and social

He was always concerned with technological progress, but

never forgot people and their contribution to all aspects of country life. His interest and support for all the village activities was continuous. In 1956 he won a Nuffield,

Scholarship to study agricultural production methods in.
America. On his return he
lectured widely, experimented,
with a system of zero grazing for a dairy herd and then became a leading practitioner of intensive arable croping which many people copied. He was a great conservationist and increasingly devoted his time to forestry and the cultivation of wildlife habitat. His balanced and became his abiding interest. He sensible approach to land use set an example to others of the, set an example to his friends

> He is greatly missed by a wide circle of friends, by his four children and by his wife,

# DR KUO CHENG WU

prominent for some years in hands, and was mayor there Nationalist Chinese politics through the Second World War. under General Chaing Kai-shek and was Governor of Taiwan Shanghai to become mayor after the Communist victory on the mainland, died at Savannah, Georgia, on June 6. He was

Dick, for H R Dickington, Mr J E Goldes, Mr F Dolling, Mr P K Dowash, Mr B Edgeley, Mr Joseph Findlestone, Mr D Fashburn, Mr M Ford, Mr Mark, FowAndrews, Mr H J France, Mr Iam J Fraser, Mr George Functions, Mr K Fullmots, Mr Soffan Cadd, Mr S Campell, Mr Alfred Geringer. educated in the United States, obtaining a doctorate in political science at Princetown University in 1926. He returned to China and became mayor of Hankow from 1932 until the Japanese captured the city in 1938.

He then moved to Chungking

Dr Kuo Cheng Wu, who was which remained in Nationalist After the war Wu went to Shanghai to become mayor there in turn, but was forced to flee to Taiwan when the Communists reached Shanghai Wu was born in China and Governor he became disillusioned with what he regarded as autocratic rule by the island's Nationalists Government, in which he was for a time a minister without portfolio. He left for the United States to take up a career as author, lecturer

and teacher and never returned to China or Taiwan. Major-General W. D. E. Brown, CB, CBE, DSO, who died on June 2 at the age of 70,

# EARL HOWE

Jacques Loste writes: Earl Howe's death came as a shock to all those who hap-pened to know him and like him in France.

May I add to your obituary that in June 1931, driving an Alfa Romeo with captain H. R. S. Birkin as team mate he won the 24 Heures du Mans, covering 3017 kilometres. Never before bad the 3000 km mark been attained. Earl Howe was rightly considered as the "prototype" of gentlemen drivers.

Sir John MacLeod, who died on June 3 at the age of 71, was National Liberal MP for Ross and Cromarty from 1945 to 1964.

was Deputy Master-General of the Ordnance from 1966 to 1969. He was Colonel Commandant Royal Artillery from 1970 to 1978. Mr Walter Holroyd Lee, GC, who died on May 24 in Barnsley

was a miner who won the Edward Medal, later transferred to George Cross, on November 11, 1947, at Wombwell main colliery. Sheffield. He worked for two hours at great risk to himself to save life after a roof fall at the pit.

Lady Adair, wife of Major-General Sir Allan Adair, GCVO, CB, DSO, MC, died on May 26 at the age of 86.

# Latest wills

Mr Robert Thomas Laughton, of Scarborough, hotelier and art collector, brother of Charles Lau-ghion the actor, left estate valued at £1.403.616 net. Evyleen Lawrence, of Worthing, left £279.627 net. She left all her property for charitable purposes to be decided by her executor. Other estates include (net before

tax paids:
Nicholson, Mr Arthur Wilfred, of Axminister F198 203
Rowson, Mr Christopher £179,166 Sisman, Mr Gilbert Arthur, of Isham, Northampton ...... 5727.347

# M. 11. Rev J A Mussiord: HC. 6.50. Ret 5 GH Saunders. ST PALL'S, Witton Phace, Knightbridge. HC. 8 and 9: Soleron Eucharia. 1.1. Leighten in D. festivat TI plashigat, So Colloved the world (Carbotas), Rev R O Russel. HC. A.S.O. Rev G Cassidy. 11 and HC. A.SO. Rev G Cassidy.

ALL SARVIS, Markerst Street: 1.M. 8 and 5.15; M. 10.20; Procession and 14M, 11. 1888 Bereits in Corpetscionnesse (C259), chooset, by the Science of Committee (Mozart), established benediction, 6. Stair in 8 minor, Rev J S W Vannte. ourg.
HELSEA OLD CHURCH: HC. noon; hildren service, 10, 11, Res J H L Cross; 6, 

12.15 Choral M and surmon, 11, Canes 1
Segon, 12.13, 4.15, 6.15.
ST MARTH-IN-THE FIELDS: HS (1662).
ST MARTH-IN-THE FIELDS: HS (1662).
Hoddory MS, 11.30, the Vicar: Chorat E.
A.15: ES. 6.50, Neuran ingrams.Smith.
ST MARY'S. Bourna, Street LM, 8.9.85.
T.15 isoproul; HM, 11. Missa Street in M. B. 9.85.
T.15 isoproul; HM, 11. Missa Street in M. Britander, 11. Medicar Martin Mar

K. 6.30. Rev G Cissidy.
T SBMON XELOTES, Chetasa: HC. 8: MP.
T SBMON XELOTES, Chetasa: HC. 8: MP.
T SPECOR Clarks: EP. 6.30. Dr M largel,
M. 11. Missa Survey Seat. Cour se
commande a vous Classus. Prevendary H
sore: Soletos E and Benediction, 6. Rev R
pwa. SOUTHWARK CATHEORAL W. 9
DOCKMARK, 11, SR Adcholas Mass O-bordal, A.
Will not leave you control ties Styred. The Colors of Several Sequence (statement), Rev. 17 C B Collins; etc.
11, 18, Activities Mass O-bordal, A.
Will not leave you control ties Styred. The Colors of Several Sequence (statement), Rev. 18 Sev.
18, Li. 18, CATHEORAL, H.C. B. M.
ST. 20, Alex T. S. Paul Service (statement), Rev. 18 Sev.
18, A. D. Alex St. Sev. 18 Sev. 18 Sev. 18 Sev.
18, C. Alex St. Sev. 18 Sev. 18 Sev. 18 Sev. 18 Sev.
18, C. Alex St. Sev. 18 Sev.



Leathersellers' Visitation Day, June 7. The Master and Wardens of the Leathersellers' Company, the Mayors of Greenwich and Lewisham, the Deputy Lieutenant of Greenwich, the appeal chairman, Sir Alex Page, and the OCA President, Mr G. Sparkes, were present. The Bishop of Tonbridge dedicated the building after the address by the headmaster, Mr V. S. Anthony. The chairman was Sir Sea, which is to be on view at the International Ceramics Fair at the Dorchester hotel in

Luncheons

# Sale room

# thanks. The Colfe Sermon will be given the founder's High prices for grand furniture

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

li had been sent for sale by Ludwig's granddaughter. According to tradition, three cabinets of that design were made in about 1880, the

other two being given to the King of Romania. They are now in Schloss

Two cabinets made in Italy earlier in the century with similar exoticism were also fiercely competed for An ivory-inlaid hardstone and pietra paesina side-cabinet, also of architectural form, made £35,000 to Brigigotti. It was made by Ferdinando Poglianoof Milan and dates from about 1860.

The sale of nineteenth-century furniture proved popular totalling

Sir Kirby Laing and the Master of Emmanuel College announce that the quatercentenary appeal to pay for houses that complete the historic site is progressing so well that the college is also able to consider the other educational initiatives envisaged in the appeal. The college hopes that friends who intend to contribute will make known their intention by June 23, when an announcement will be made at the quatercentenary juncheon for old members. The richest mid-Victorian furniture, the kind made for kings and Great Exhibitions, reached prices that were well beyond expectations at Sotheby's yesterday. A pietra dura cabinet on stand by Bernhard Ludwig of Vienna sold for £115:500 (estimate £60,000 to £80,000) to Brisigotti Antiques, a London dealer. dealer.

Victorian craftsmen loved historic styles and Ludwig was imitating the Italian seventeenth-century mannerism but making something even more ornate. The cabinet is of architectural design and is supported by gilded mermen, putti. waves, shells and garlands of flowers.

St John's School, Leatherhead

Lord Newall
Lord Newall was host at the annual
reunion of the Indian Cavalry
Officers Association held at the
House of Lords yesterday.

awarded the following scholarships:
Major scho M Trout Convenient, Leutherhead; and A Exhibitions: J C Brown Observand, Leatherhead; and A Exhibitions: J C Brown Observand, Lanterhead, R B Farrar Scincilla, Englaried Green and St John 3). P V Patal Challey Hall, Circumster, Moure Oroman Couley Hall, Circumster, Moure Oroman Lidge, Continue and March St. John 10, N Raimer Couley, Continue and Addition School, Ric of Wheth, R G Square (Leosthereugh, Guidford).

King George's Own Central India | Service reception

# Science report

# Ozone emerges as new peril

fects of increased ozone, only this time in the lower levels of the atmosphere. The huming of fossil fuels creates ozone in much the same way as it contributes to acid rain, via the cuission of oxides and volatile By Tony Samstag The Swedes, who in 1972 first alerted the rest of the world to the menace of acid rain, have been turning their attention to a new and not dissimilar atmospheric peril: ozone. hydrocarbons. There is even a school of thought that considers that each exacerbates the effects of the other, as for For some years scientists have leared that the introduc-tion of certain substances into the atmosphere - particularly example in the destruction of

the halogenated hydrocarbons. or chloro-fluoro-carbons, used Locally high ozone concenas spray propellants - could trations are known to be decrease the concentration of corrosive and to damage buildings, crops and human ozone in the stratosphere with a consequent increase in health. The worst photochemidamaging ultraviolet radiation cal smogs are likely to produce the highest ozone readings; but Scandinavian studies have from sunlight. Epidemics of skin cancers and severe climatic changes were two of the projected shown that climatic patterns tend to move concentrations of catastrophes that were thought ozone from one country to another in much the same way likely to result from a decrease in the absence of any

as acidifying emissions.
Increased ozone levels in the troposphere are already thought to have raised the average temperature in the Northern Hemisphere by .2°C. Were quantities of ozone to double, surface temperatures could rise by nearly 1°C.

It is arguable that changes in ozone concentrations at different levels might compen-sate for each other: a decrease in the stratosphere comp-lemented by an increase hearer ground level. Most scientists are sceptical, however, of such Calls for controls on emis-

sions of ozone, or emissions that might aggravate ozone formation, are remarkably similar to arguments that have become familiar in discussions of acid rain. It is just possible that control of either problem would carry with it the solution to the othe Source: Ambio, a journal of the human environment, vol 13, No 2 published for Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences

by Pergamon Press, Headington Hill Hall, Oxford OX3

The sale of nineteenth-century furniture proved popular totalling £446,237 with 10 per cent unsold.

At 'Christie's a good sale of modern British paintings saw selective bidding with quite a number of lots left unsold. The very high prices paid for works by Munnings in the spring were not repeated and several important paintings were unsold.

However, one of his early works, a group of ponies "Crossing the Costessy Ford on the Waveney", made the top price of the day at £45,360 (estimate £25,000 to £35.000).

In New York on Thursday Sotheby's big summer sale of Old Master paintings proved something of a disaster with 39 per cent left unsold making a total of £1,304,875.



Speaker
The Speaker and Mrs Bernard
Weatherill were hosts at a luncheon
in Speaker's House yesterday in
honour of the 19th King George V's
Own Lancers Association. Brigadier
J Woodroffe, accompanied by Mrs
Woodroffe, presided. Those present

Reuters
Reuters Holdings PLC annual luncheon took place at Merchant Taylors' Hall yesterday. The hosts were the chairman, Sir Denis Hamilton, and the directors. Mr Donald B Anderson, Mr J. A. Burnet (alternate director). Mr James Evans, Mr P W Gibbings, Mr Pehr G Gylenhammar, Mr C A Hogg, Mr Ian Irvine, Mr N L Judah, Mr M E Nelson, Mr Glen Renfrew, Mr Ross Sayers (alternate director). Mr Lyle Turnbull, and Mr R J Winfrey. The guests included:

Render trusteers Mr. Küngman Brewnier, Mr. G. Casses Me. C. N. D. Cole, Mr. John Fromman, Lond Methydal, Mr. J. G. Linacre, Mr. K. Morgan, Lord McGregor of Durris, Str. Keith Macchiaryan, Vaccinit Robberners, Mr. R. F. Smith, Mr. Clive Thornton and Mr. J. S. Wallwork.

S Wallywork.

The Earl of Martin, No. A J Ab. No. B E Arustad, Nr D Anderson, Nr J F Asthery, Nr J F Asthery, Nr J F Asthery, Nr Ferrand Author/contols. Nr AB Bathations, Nr S Grair Bailrour, Mr Robert Beaks, Nr Christopher Beaks, Nr L T Barksovitz, Str. John A Bessel, Nr L T Barksovitz, Str. John A Bessel, Nr L T Barksovitz, Str. John A Bessel, Nr L T Grair Barksovitz, Str. John A Bessel, Nr L T Grair Barksovitz, Nr J Charles Charles Brooker, Nr G C Brunton, Str. John Surpein, Nr A D Complett, Nr Lee Casey, Nr Charles C

Latest appointments

Mr A. M. Morison, QC, to be chairman of the Performing Right Tribunal from June I, in succession to Mr Leonard Bromley, QC.

Mr. A. S. Macarthur to be a joint county court registrar and joint district registrar of the High Court for the Nottingham group of courts from August 6.

Latest appointments include:

Service dinners

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 The Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 held a dinner in HMS Excellent, Whale Island, last night Excellent, White Island, last night to mark the Queen's birthday and to commemorate Naval Gunfire Support of the Normandy landings in June, 1944. Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi presided and Dr Neil Cossons was the guest of honour.

US Naval Forces Europe Us Naval Forces Europe
United States Naval officers in
London held a dinner at the Naval
and Military Ctub last night in
honour of Rear-Admiral William C.
Neel. Chief of Staff for US naval
Forces Europe. Captain Allen
Smith, III, Deputy Chief of Staff
Support/Logistics. and Captain
James M. Alderson. Assistant Chief
of Staff Logistics Readiness, who are
retiring. £5,000 bond winners This month's £5,000 Premium





# Services tomorrow: Whit Sunday

WESTMONSTER ABBEY: HC. 8: M. 10.30. Vanghan Williams in G. Durn Complex unturreliestrizat, the Dean: procession and SungEucharist. 1. AO. Collethum Repair
Eucharist. 1. AO. Collethum Repair
Eucharist. 1. AO. Collethum Repair
Edward. (Whether.) 1. AO. Collethum Repair
Edward. (Whether.) 1. AO. Collethum Repair
Edward. (Whether.) 1. AO. Collethum Pacific Lord
(Edward. Rev S Van Collethum Textual). 5
85: 25. 6. 50. Rev C. Taylor.
SOUTHWARD. CATHEDRAL: HC. 9:
Eucharist. 1. S. Richotals Mass (Playdin). A.
Functional Collethum Rev Repair. Collethum Rev Pacific Collethum Rev Repair.
Collethum Rev Pacific Collethum Rev Repair.

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16, 17 Family Life: London Toy and Model museum; Chess; Bridge; Country Diary; Review: Paperbacks of the month; Galleries

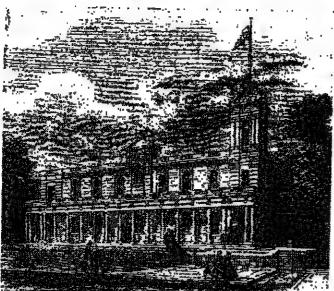
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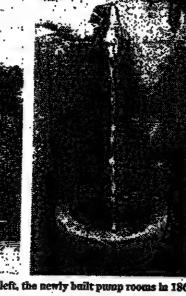
# 9-15 JUNE 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Spas were once seen as effective sources of salvation by those who were seeking an antidote to gluttony. Their popularity

waned but, as Alan Hamilton reports, the medical establishment has become less sceptical and vigorous efforts are being made to restore them to health

# Lucky dips









Taking the waters: The lurs of Leamington. From left, the newly built pump rooms in 1863, a statue in the promenade, a public point for spa water, tea-time in the modern restaurant, and exercise in the pool under the supervision of the physiotherapist

The fountain in the pump room was dry, on account of some impending rearrangement of the plumbing, so the superintendold age, or the lingering afterent physiotherapist obligingly
effects of road accidents, find
dispatched an assistant to an their aches soothed by the
unprepossessing tap on the warmth-and-buoyancy-of water. pavement outside to fill a The best of all, they used to say, olastic bottle with Learnington

sure you you won't like it". This proved entirely correct, indeed a cautious understatement. The absence of bouquet water that was 28 per cent and relative clarity decrive you saline. into thinking that what you are about to swallow is, at worst, tasteless. Not so: Learnington Spa water has all the delicacy. and subtle refinement of dilutesea water, and chemical analysis confirms that that is just about

what it is. We have, on the whole, outgrown the castor-oil age when we believed that, if it was nasty, it must be good for you. "A mild laxative, at best", said the physiotherapist; The quacks and chariatans who first established the spas, and Beau Nash and his ilk who subsequently dandified them with elegant architecture and high-class whores, knew well enough how to prey on the people's desire (in the days before the F-Plan Diet) for a purge to cleanse

them of the wages of gluttony. Frankly, the waters of most of our spas are more likely to be beneficial if, instead of being drunk, they are sat in. Miss Golland, the physiotherapist, led me behind the pump-room through tiled and marbled halls, crisp-linened couches hoses for Vichy douches, pools, showers, and a redundant Turkish bath now serving as the masseurs' mess-room, to a row of steaming, bubbling, iron cauldrons each containing a lobster-hued human just com-

ing to the boil. "Vortex baths", she ex-plained. Smart people now instal them in their bathrooms and call them jacuzzis.

Tell it not in Bath, but for some treatments they use ordinary tap water, the spa water furs up the pipes. Miss Golland is defensive: They have been using the spa water for 200 years. Who are we to say that it does not have curative properties of its own? Miss Golland is no quack, but a pukka paramedic with many letters after her name.

There have, at various times, been at least 100 spas in Britain. Now there are only 11 and it is significant that the British Spas Federation, founded by a group of eminent medical men in the 1920s when a spa cure consisted of being wrapped in towels soaked in cold Malvern water and made to run up and down a hill, has recently roused itself from moribundity as a tourist

promotion body.

It was the withdrawal of National Health Service patronage that finished most of them off in their traditional therapeutic roles. A hospital in Buxton still has spa water piped into its hydrotherapy depart-ment; but Learnington is the only remaining spa to offer NHS treatment in its original pump-room, with 60,000 individual treatments carried out every year.

Sufferers from all manner of health farm at Tring, building a locomotor disabilities, whether health club as part of a the arthritis and rheumatism of development around one of the were the brine baths of Droitwich - the saltiest water west of "Try it if you must", she the Dead Sea - where vast naured warrly, "though I ladies once bobbed on their a waiter floated a tea-tray towards them, unsinkable on

> Droitwich baths closed in 1975, but are soon to rise again, rebuilt as part of a 36-bed private hospital funded by Grand Metropolitan Hotels. The local authority is angling for a slice of the action, well aware that a Dead Sea within half-an-hour of Birmingham is the sort of thing that will pack in the novelty-seeking day

Bath is moving the same way, with a consortium that includes the proprietors of Champneys

city's spa baths, confident that the scare of the amoeba in the Bath water has been forgotten. A new and purer well has been

Tourists are drawn by the left-over hadow of gentility

Harrogate still has its Turkish baths, grand for steaming the dirt out of the pores but as useless for losing weight as their latterday equivalent, the sauna. Llandrindod Wells has worked hard to refurbish its Victorian atmosphere, and now serves its selection of saline, chaybeate and sulphur waters in a smart saloon from real ale-style handpumps. Tunbridge Wells has plans for a £1m health and who donate some of the leisure centre; and Malvern has royalties from their books to Schweppes, an arts festival, and

an ancient couplet: "The Malvern water, says Dr John Wall,

nothing at all." Strathpeffer, near Dingwall, that these days the tourist where the sparkling Highland attraction of spas is in their air will bring more glow of left-over shadow of gentility, health than the waters from its

the hotel. Cheltenham has spies, schoolgirls and gorgeous buildings to help it live down the epitaph on a Gloucestershire tombstone:

"Here lies I and my three daughters, Died from drinking the Cheltenham waters. Chettenham waters. If we had stuck to Epsom salts.

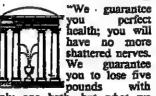
We shouldn't be lying in these cold vaults."
Britain's leading spa enthusiasts are Lord and Lady Spencer, preserving the wrought iron-work on the balconied villas of Cheltenham and Learnington. Mr Ken Jennings, town clerk of

Droitwich and secretary of the British Spas Federation, admits that - these days - the tourist

tiny pump room, that faded if money is spent to uplift such somewhat since the days where facilities as are left from the the Strathpeffer Spa Express ran starkly medicinal to that fine through from Euston; the travel balance between preventive brochures are reduced to demedicine and narcissism known scribing the tartan stair-carpet as the health farm. Miss Golland would like to throw her Learnington pump room doors open to all comers, offering a menu of invigorating treatments, in the manner of continental spas. A bit of money, she admits, would have to be spent on the place first, to attract a population that is not only growing steadily more

elderly, but is increasingly conscious about its health. In the meantime, however, the best antidote to the noxious aftertaste of Learnington Spa water involves nipping 200 yards down the street to the Regent Hotel, and sinking a large whisky and Malvern. Foreign waters, page 14

# According to reliable sources



with extract from you is only the poison in the body, as our bodies are nearly all water. Our object is to remove all the poisoning from the body and get one in a perfect condition and the figure to the correct weight. We guarantee to do all we promise in this advertise-

That was in a Sunday newspaper in September, 1933. The promising premises were in Palace Gate, Kensington, and the treatments on offer in-cluded: "Foam Baths, Vichy Baths, Scotch Douche Baths, Electric Baths, Brine Baths, Aeration Baths, Radiant Heat, and all forms of gymnastics to get the body perfectly supple."

Fifty years later, few people would believe a word of it. In the 1930s, the Ministry of Health, as it was then, ran a scheme in which patients could "take the waters" in Britain's spas in the off-season months for fourpence or fivepence a week. But as medical knowledge and healthy scepticism expand-ed, the credibility of spa waters has ebbed. Today those waters studied from a scientific point of view, are considered - well,

Surprisingly, however, spas and their associated mud baths and treatments are currently being favourably reappraised. In a remarkable report, pub-lished quietly in April, a working group of the World Health Organisation rec-Health Organisation rec-ommends a much more searching evaluation of their therapeutic values.

Balneotherapy - the term used in the report to describe all spa water and mud treatments ~ should be considered as an alternative to some forms of medicine", it said. "It may not only be an alternative to high technology medicine, and particularly to certain drug therapies, but could contribute to a reduction in hospital costs in certain specific conditions, such as cardiovascular disease and locomotor disorders."

Deterioration associated with such disorders as rheumatoid conditions and degenerative diseases "seems to be delayed by the use of balneotherapy'

The report admitted that research on the therapeutic values of balneotherapy is inadequate and that much more research is required. It recommended that evaluative studies should be set up. Dr Glyn Thomas of Ax-

bridge, Somerset, rapporteur to the WHO group which presented the report, says. "Balneo-therapy may well have an effective role to play in the maintenance of health, in the reduction of certain disabilities in later life, and even in the prevention of ill health."

Medical experts, however, are reluctant to give spa treatments more than polite attention. "Heat treatments will certainly from the Dolomites, is said to give relief to some sufferers be rich in radioactivity, vegetal from arthritis, rheumatism and related conditions", one rheu-matologist says. "But they will never cure them. The notion that slapping volcanic mud all over your body or breathing in

improve your health, is just nonsense." Nonsense or not, the benefits are taken seriously in many European countries. The WHO group's report was presented in Abano Terme, a spa town some 30 miles from Venice, where mpd treatments and related

therapies are offered by dozens of hotels-cum-clinics. They are snapped up by "clients", rather than patients. Visitors to the town tend to be wealthy, and principally German or Swiss. The Abano and animal organisms, and is "matured" in vast, malodou rous containers.

"It is clear that there has been a revival of balneotherapy in several European countries" "Yet in the United Kingdom, it does not come under the National Health Service as a form of treatment." And as hospitals close or restrict their services and health authorities struggle with slashed budgets, it seems unlikely that the NHS will embrace it in the foreseeable future. Spas are going to

**Thomson Prentice** 

Marie Lloyd In our music hall feature of May 19 the picture said to be of Terme mud, washed up from Marie Lloyd was ounderground rivers which stem artiste, Marie Loftus. Marie Lloyd was of another

remain a private choice.







Buoyant spirits: A devotee floats in the renowned water at Droitwich, the elegant Beau Nash, and bathing at Bath, 1807

# SPA GUIDE

BATH: Spa water was withdrawn by the city council after a health scare but should be available again, in the Pump Room, next year. The council is collaborating with a private consortium on a new international spa. Roman Baths, one of the finest Roman remains in Britain; Bath Abbey, started 1,499; magnificent eighteenth-century architecture in local honey-coloured stone. Arts festival, May-june (0225 61111).

BUXTON: Spa water can be quaffed from a drinking fountain at the side of the former pump room, now the Micrarium, and is used for hydrotherapy at the Royal Devonshire Hospital. Town largely created by the Duke of Devonshire in the early nineteenth century. Annual festival of opera, plays, concerts and revues, July-August (0298 2061).

CHELTENHAM: Spa water from the well under the Pittville Pump Room, ust under menitoring Futth coun-just outside the town centre, and also available at the Town Hall. No hydrotherapy. Regency architecture and outstanding parks and gardens. International music festival, July; cricket festival, August; literature festival, October (0242 521621).

DROTTWICH: Visitors do not drink the waters, as at other spa towns, but obtain their therapy by floating in the famous Droitwich brine: the brine baths are due to re-open next year after a gap of ten years. Open-air bathing in brine diluted to the strength of sea water at Droitwich Lido. Chateau Impney (1876), now a hotel and conference centre, with French gardens (0905 775155). HARROGATE: Sulphur spa water

can be tasted in the Royal Pump Museum, in the basement of which is the original well head. No hydrotherapy. In the Royal Baths Assembly Rooms are traditional Turkish baths, dating from 1897, and open to the public seven days a week. Prize winning floral displays and the Stray, a 200-acre horseshoe of lawns. Great Yorkshire Show, July; Harrogate Festival, August; Northern Antiques Fair, September (0423 88051)

LEAMINGTON SPA: The Pump Room, with its Tuscan colonnade,

opened in 1814: it offers free spa water, while at the rear 60,000 treatments take place each year. Italianate lodges, Greek Doric porches and Regency facades; lephson Gardens with take, fountains, flowers, rare shrubs and trees (0926 27072).

LIANDRINDOD WELLS: The mid-nineteenth-century Pump Room has recently been restored and visitors can once more take the waters while outside there is a free waters write occase or chalybeate spring. No hydrotherapy. Attractive 14-acre lake, with boating and fishing minutes from the town centre. Victorian Festivai, September (0597

**MALVERN:** Malvern Water has

been bottled and sold since 1622 and the town became a bustling and the town became a bustling health resort during the Victorian era with the importation of hydrotherapy techniques from Europe. There are still several springs and wells to visit. Priory Charct, with fine early stained glass, and the rolling hills that inspired Edward Elgar, Malvern Festival, May-lune, Three Counties Addicultural Show. June 76845 Agricultural Show, June (06845

STRATHPEFFER: Spa water is available from the pink sandstone Pump Room of this small town in the Scottish Highlands which was laid out as a Victorian village by Anne, Duchess of Sutherland. A centre for touring the Highlands. Victorian Week, June (0463 232034). TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Mrd Billyard,

the official dipper, dispenses the iron-rich spa water in the Pantiles on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, and all day Saturday and Sunday. No hydrotherapy. The Pantiles, dating from the 1630s, is the country's oldest covered shopping precinct; exceptional barroque plasterwork in the Church of King Charles the Martyr, Regency and Victorian buildings. Festival June-July (0892 26121<u>ì</u>

WOODHALL SPA: Mineral water was discovered by accident when a was discovered by actions when a shaft was sunk for coal early in the nineteenth century but the waters are no longer available and hydrotherapy treatment has also finished. Pleasant Lincolnshire hours with a stone Microsian town, with a strong Victorian flavour, noted for its golf course. Agricultural show, spring bank holiday (0526 52448).

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Bait for the

slippery

customers

their programmes this week. Thomson Holidays, which is

now the market leader in

wintersports, says its prices are up by only 4 per cent on average compared with last winter while

linghams says prices are "generally similar to, or better than" 1983-84.

last winter, skiers were deterred

by hefty price increases result-ing from the hardening of the Austrian schilling. They are optimistic that traffic will

revive this year.

Thomson will be offering

50,000 wintersports holidays in 1984-85, with prices starting at £92 for seven nights' self-catering in the French Pyrenees. But

clients who are prepared to

drive to their chosen resort and arrange their own ferry trans-port can pay as little as £19 for a

week's self-catering at St Lary in

the Pyrenees.

Inghams has averaged its prices so that customers taking charter flights from provincial airports will not have to pay a flight supplement and scheduled flights from Heathrow will compare supplement of only \$10.

carry a surcharge of only £10,

The company is also offering a discount of 5 per cent to holidaymakers who book before

August 18 and pay in full within two weeks of the invoice date. Thomson has given a blanket

guarantee against surcharges;

Inghams reserves the right to

surcharge by a maximum of £5 per person if aviation fuel prices go up by more than 10 per cent

on the rates applicable on March 6 this year.

A price war seems to be brewing on 1984-85 winter-sun holidays, even though only two of the major operators, Thomson and Horizon, have so far launched

their programmes.

Brish Airways' Enterprise
tour-operating subsidiary has
issued an advance winter
programme of 30,000 holidays

at last winter's prices. Cus-tomers who book from this brochure will be able to change their minds and buy an alternative holiday from the main brochure when it is

published in August without

having to pay an amendment fee. They will also receive a refund if the price of their holiday is reduced in the main

A boom in summer holidays to

Yugoslavia, with bookings up by 25 per cent on last year, has

been reported by Thomas Cook.

The country is proving popular because it offers economic

family holidays and "something

different", the company says.

Spain remains the top overseas destination for British holidaymakers, but Greece is said to be

enjoying a late-booking boom while Portugal's Algarve is

becoming "increasingly fashion-able". Holiday packages to the United States have lost ground

but bookings for independent flydrive holidays are running 25 per cent ahead of last year.

Yes to Yugoslavia

Hotting up

Both operators believe that

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Prices of 1984. 85 wintersports

holidays have been held down

by the two main operators

which taunched

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available from Knightime Publications, PO Box 591, Cupertino, CA 95014, USA, at \$7.95 plus \$2 postage, payable by international money order.

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A taste of Ireland

A free booklet from the Irish Tourist Board lists 360 res-taurants and hotels which offer a "Fourist Menu" with a three-course meal costing either IR£4.65 or IR£6.40. The booklet can be obtained from local offices of the Irish Tourist Board in London. Birmingham. Manchester or Glasgow.

Philip Ray



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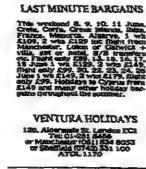
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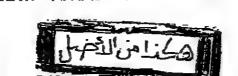
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# The burning issues facing Britain's summer chefs

A barbecue is not so much a way of cooking, more a state of mind. To the uninitiated, there is no other reason why an otherwise sane cook should abandon a well-equipped, weatherproof kitchen and take on the role of a pyromanic boy scout, producing burned but still raw food much in the manner of Iron Age man. The errors of this attitude were made clear to me this week

by Jim Marks, doyen of British, barbecueing whose comprehensive book on the subject Barbecues (Penguin £1.95), has ust been updated and reissued response to a sudden barbecue boom, Good weather at Easter and

the promise of more to come may be responsible for early sales this year (one manufac-turer told me he needed publicity "like a hole in the head"). So if you are thinking of buying a barbecue, now is the time to shop around. Even if it rains all summer.

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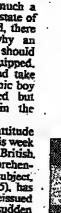
barbecue enthusiasts will be undeterred. According to Jim Marks it is still a "good giggle" to watch the undaunted cook wrestling with a chop under an umbrella while you are tarning umbrella while you are tapping his cartons of Australian red wine on the draught-proof side of his sliding patio doors.

When I started barbecueing Is years ago it was all very dependent on the weather, he says. "Sales really took off during the hot summers of 1975 and 1976, but it wasn't until the Queen's jubilee celebrations and the royal wedding when lots of people had barbecues, that the marvellous atmosphere created helped to emphasize the fun clement. Since then they have become popular as big fund-raising events as well as small family parties.

"It is a universal and classiess activity that everyone can enjoy at any age. It may be maledominated, but women who want to share the chores should bless the day it became a cuit with men.

Certainly most of the advertising is angled at men, showing them as superchefs trium-phantly ruling the embers with long-handled tongs, and 73 per cent of decisions to buy a harbecue are made by men. There is also clearly something macho about braving the clements, for research shows that a third of all barbecue owners get the home fires burning two or three times a week most of the year and 10 per cent of them are still sending up smoke signals in the depths of winter.

Saics of barbecues have v grown since 1975 from 40,000 a fire-bowl. They are simple charcoal-burning kettles. They



Eating out in style (back row from left): Living Flair modular barbecue built up from three separate sections at £14.95, £32.95 and £34.95 at Sainsbury Homebase stores, Zenith's Junior Gas Gournet with wooden serving shelf and mobile cart to stow the gas bottle and accessories

has a grill area 29% x 13% x 19%in, £139 at double and triple sizes from penses the ashes into a detach-Woolworths have an inex-

pensive starter bibachi in new range of colours including pressed steel - a double version red, blue, green and chocolate as of the triple one illustrated - well as black. Selfridges have of the triple one illustrated - consisting of a shallow firebowl, removable ash can and preassembled feet and handles. The grill area is 10in x 7in and the coloured models cost a further £10. There is also cost a further £10. There is also cost a further £10. There is also cost a further £10. grids can be adjusted to three a maple preparation table top heights. The set comes with a called a Side-Kick for food three-piece tool set, lighting blocks and a one kilo bag of charcoal at £9.95 at all branches of Woolworths and Woolco.

The next step is usually an open brazier on a stand with a cooking area of 16in to 36in, or a hooded barbecue, which helps to prevent the wind cooling the food and swirling the smoke over the guests and provides a support for a spit. Prices are about £30 to £50.

Kettle barbecues with hinged or lift-off lids to prevent flareups and to reflect the heat evenly on to the food are the most popular form of barbecus in America and they are beginning to sell well in this country. There are versions at around £60, but the more usual price is between £100 and £170. it is possible to cook almost anything in a kettle, which has an adjustable air-vent in the top half. A 221/in diameter size will take a 201b turkey with a few

in America, where in the to 400,000 a year. This year summer to eat is to barbecue, they are expected to top the top selling name is Weber, 500,000. Most people start with who incorporate all the mot the basic hibachi - not a brand sophisticated vents and cooking name but the Japanese name for controls into their round, charcoal containers with lift-off even have an easy, one-touch grill plates and come in single, cleaning system which dis-

John Lewis and branches, Wheeled kettle barbecue by Leisureking comes in various sizes and qualities – the 22½ grill version shown includes wooden serving board (not shown). £99.95 at Sainsbury Homebase. DIY Build-in barbers his bar I state of the stat barbecue kit by Leisureking includes charcoa bearth, side panels and grill (no bricks), £14.99 preparation. It fits both sizes of able tray without any mess. This year these kettles come in a

kettle and costs £24,95.

The disadvantage of being bitten by the barbecue bug is that there is always something bigger and better and more sophisticated to supplant your existing model. But the newest idea in barbecues allows you to start small and build up to a full grilling, baking and spit-roasting system without having to throw

SHOPFRONT

Not all the stones are polished. Some necklaces are interspersed

Some necktaces are interspersed with rough ruby crystals, which are naturally hexagonal and are simply drilled and threaded next to pearls, gold beads and labradorite, a smoky grey stone with opalescent lights shimmering inside. An 8in mixed necktace is £210, a 14in all-labradorite costs £190. For immediate weer there is

For immediate wear there is Australian jasper in summery pale cream or cream marbled with pink, The necklace

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A two-day festival to attract both budding and flourishing flower arrangers is to be held in Bath on

mational event to be staged by

which has a natural tandscape marking in the stone, £170.

80-90 Hatton Garden, London EC1 (01-831 7769).

June 28 and 29. It is the first

the World Association of Flower

Arrangers, formed three years ago. There will be competitions and displays by 17 countries in the Assembly Rooms and the Guildhall.

Blooms in Bath

at Sainsbury Homebase (windshield, chromehandles and rotary spit also available). Kook-Out oblong barbecue has an adjustable fire dampeaer on the deep trough, a foot-operated grill elevator and flip-over grills to turn all the food at once - one of the twin grills can be used alone for small quantities. alone for small quantities - by Living Flair

away a single component The modular barbecue is a British idea, made by Living Flair, and is already selling to countries where barbecueing is an established form of entertaining. You can start with a basic fire-bowl - a third of a circle - for picnic use at about £15. Then a second bowl and a wheeled base can be added for a further £32.95 and the final

A £1.50 ticket gives entrance to both between 9.30am and 8pm on the first day or between 9.30am

and 5pm on the second day. In order to create international

awareness of our home-grown

products, as well as our home-

grown blooms, a tombola of all-British goods donated by British

companies and bought with £3,000 collected by the 1,400 members of the British National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies (NAFAS) will be run during the

For tickets and further information

Ashtead, Surrey KT21 2QY. For those who are not able to get to

contact Dorothy Simcock, Sunnylands, Paddocks Way

Bath, an excellent book called

chairman of NAFAS.

on what judges look for.

invaluable for competitors,

exhibitors and show committee

contact Batsford, 4 Fitzharding

Street, London W1 (01-486 8484).

Sorting grapes in France, c1875

members. For local stockists

Flower Arranging for Shows is published this week by Batsford. The author is Mary Napper, past chelman of NAF63

chalman of NAFAS.
Drawing on her experience of flower shows in Britain, America, South Africa, Bermuda and Belgium, she gives comprehensive guidance on every aspect of her subject, from planning, choosing themes and selecting containers, to staging the exhibit, with some tips on what hudges look for

The book costs £7.95 and will be

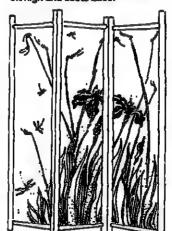
centres. Foreground: Redring 2kw electric barbecue has a dual beight grill and lid which acts as a wind shield, 25 x 11½ x 5½ in (approx), £89.95; triple hibachi £17.50, both by Odell at the Gas Log Fire Emporium, 141 George Street, London W1. All are British barbecues. bowl and lid for a further £34.95. Other accessories, including a spit-roaster for two chickens at about £11.50 and a grill attachment costing £7, are also available, and there is an

optional gas-burning fire-bowl which can be used with, or instead of, one of the charcoalburning bowls for £39. Gas barbecues, which have

Art for living

Some of the prettiest decorated furniture available is by Robert and Colleen Bery, who have a range of designs which they will paint on to tables, screens, chests and mirrors.

Colours can be chosen to tone with Individual furnishings and a range of their work can be seen at 8 Rosehili Road, London SW18 please telephone first for an appointment (01-874 5542). The Swaying Irises screen illustrated is 6ft high and costs £280.



here, but are very popular in North America, use lava instead of charcoal and have the advantage of being easy to light and control - no need to struggle for hours to get the thing going or resort in desper-ation to gnawing through semi-raw meat if you haven't allowed enough time. It is the only sort I have ever used or would ever use, but then I believe camping should be done in a theatre. The new Redking electric barbecue by Odell also uses lava and

£99.95 at major Tesco superstores and garden

a variable control and takes about 10 minutes to heat up. Some cooks swear that the laste is different when you grill over lava, but there is no reason why it should be, as the flavour comes from the fats dripping on to the embers, not from the charcoal itself, an odourless fuel which imparts no flavour. However, using domestic power for outdoor cooking is too much like going camping with a

comes with 30ft of cable. It has

colour television, and real enthusiasis will have none of it. For those who insist on charcoal, the Barbecue Association advises that the cheapest is not necessarily the best buy. Cheap charcoal may be difficult to light and will not burn long.

Lump charcoal, the association advises, will ignite in 15 to 29 minutes and will burn adequately for 45 to 50 minutes in an average barbecue and up to two hours in a deep-trough minutes to ignite fully but can sauces and is available for a burn at cooking temperature for s.a.c. from Meat Promotion two and a half hours.

The most important accessory for any barbecue cook is a

pair of long-handled tongs, an oven gauntlet and some kebab skewers. Reusable plastic picnic plates are worth buying if you propose to barbecue regularly -Boots have plain red and white plates at £1.75 for three, and Tesco have similar ones at £1.49 for three, But as the whole point of eating outside is to avoid as many domestic chores as possible, including the washing up, disposable paper plates are a sensible alternative and come in attractive enough designs these days not to disgrace the cook.

For wine or beer there is a new range of unbreakable clear plastic goblets by Guzzini at £1.75 each from Harrods. For hot drinks I would choose plastic mugs. Most plastic knives and torks are useless for chops and steaks, but Boots Cookshops have a Picnieware four-piece plastic cutlery set which includes a knife with a stainless-steel blade, sturdy enough for most barbecue fare, £1.15.

Large branches of Boots also stock a variety of charcoal and lighting aids — Odell lighting paste at £1.59, 200ml, Living Flair lighting fluid £1.79, 1 litre, self-lighting Charbar at £1.65 — and a good range of well-priced

accessomes, These include a five-piece luxury tool set with long wood handles at £5.99, a rotisserie kebab set £1.75, spit rod and forks £1.99, spit mater £2.66 burger/sausage broiler

For evening parties they have sets of three terracotta pot candles at £2.44, and three plain candle flares at £1.99 both by

Some barbecues can be partially dismantled, but it space is at a premium you will need something to cover your barbecue as it will go rusty unless protected by weather-proof sheeting. Even with permanent brick structures there is a simple kit by Becleater which includes hearth, side panels and grill for £14.99 - you need to remove the metal sections.

Advice on building and siting a DIY barbecue is given in Jini Marks's book, which covers all aspects of choosing and using and includes a chapter of recipes ranging from scafood kebabs to Woganburgers (Terry Wogan is an accomplished barbecue enthusiast).

There are also two booklets which offer some very basic advice. They are Barbecuing for Beginners, 40p from the Barbecue Association, 60 Claremont Road, Surbiton, Surrey (01 390 2022); and Have a Barbeeue with British Meut, which includes a few hints and a recipe Executive (Barbecues), 5 St John's Square, London ECIM

She began making necklaces from semi-

precious stones

asked to design others for friends

and has been so

launched her first

collection, called

Remygem. It is intended for next autumn

(aithough you can

see examples at

Asprey, 165 New Bond Street,

the stones have

tone with the predicted main

There are ropes of amber and -tiger's eye, with its wicked gold glint, frosted onyx with a matt-black

mingled with gold, and an interesting stone called zoisite, which is moss green with a natural

overlay of ruby, giving a marbled

commercial

successful that

clothes, was

# Hail to the king of the whites

Lovers of red wine will prob-ably argue for ever about the respective merits of Bordeaux and Burgundy or whether the Cabernet Sauvignon really is a to all sorts of winemakers, finer grape than the Pinot Noir. climates and soils. Neverthe-Thankfully, the white-wine world manages to avoid this sort of tedious vinous dispute, the majestic Chardonnay is its unrivalled king. Although Germans would argue that their Rhine Riesling is the classic white wine grape, even they would have to admit that while all sorts of wine-producing countries produce first class Chardonnay, very few outside Germany produce perfect dry

One reason for the Chardonnay's world-wide superiority in a chalky soil; when young its over other white grapes is its wines have a lean, clean-cut,

most tolerant grape of all, being able to transfer itself effortlessly less, the noble Pinot Chardonnay (to give this grape its full title) is fairly adaptable.

Besides being the grape behind such great wines as white burgundy (including chablis) and champagne, it has flourished in California and the Pacific North West, Australia, New Zealand, Italy, and Spain and in a less impressive way in Lebanon, Chile, Argentina, South Africa and even parts of Eastern Europe.
The Chardonnay is happiest

forgiving nature. It may not be chalky elegance (perhaps per-

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quite as flexible as the Cabernet sonified by chablis) which Sauvignon, which must be the deepens with time and becomes smoky and almost nutty. In the same way, the finest white burgundies like mature meursaults, take on a big, rich, buttery bouquet and taste that I adore. The colour of Chardonnay wines can also be deeply satisfying, ranging from the palest greeny-gold of chablis through to the rich, buttercup-

gold of meursault. Curiously enough, although Burgundy has been producing excellent Chardonnay for centuries, it has only been relatively recently that Chardon nays from the rest of the world have been able to compete. California has probably trying the longest, with some very handsome Golden State Chardonnays being made as early as 1970.

Some of the most consistently stylish examples come from John and Janet Trefethen's old wooden winery which was set up in the Napa Valley around 1915. Trefethen's '79, for instance, although not from a great Chardonnay year, is a beautifully balanced, rich, racy wine and is good value for a California wine at £8.63 (Adnams, Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold, Suffolk).

Another American wine-

producing area that is beginning to make a name for itself with the Chardonnay grape is the Pacific North West, a region about 400 miles north of San Francisco and the Napa Valley that consists of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Mark Savage, Master of Wine of Windrush Wines, who pioneered the importation of these wines, firmly believes that the North West's cooler climate has the edge over California's. I am not yet entirely convinced but wines such as the '80 Ste Chapelle Chardonnay with its full-bodied, buttery-sherbettylike flavour go a long way to proving his point (Windrush Wines, The Barracks, Cecily Hill Cirencester, Gloucester-shire, £5.76; The Wine Studio, 9 Ecclesion Street, London SW1, £8.50).

Australia has also been making good Chardonnays for some time; one of the most impressive is Tyrrell's Vat 47 Chardonnay. Murray Tyrrell was the first to plant Chardonnay in the Hunter Valley and his glorious greeny-gold '82 Vat-47 Chardonnay is a real winner with its rich, fat buttery taste ronne, 105 Old Brompton



(Averys, 7 Park Street, Bristol Road, London SW7, £6.95). £7.42). A relative newcomer in the Hunter Valley which has duces a very creditable Charonly recently been imported into Britain is Rosemount. Yet might expect, in the cool despite the comparative youth northern Alto Adige or Südof Tyrrell's wines, the '83 Show Tirol region, whose Chardondespite the comparative youth of Tyrrell's wines, the '83 Show Reserve Chardonnay, aged in both French and American oak casks, is stunning with its rich, golden colour and elegant buttery-oaky flavour (Victoria Wine - to order - £5.50, Cullens £5.95).

In Europe there appear to be few challengers to the French Chardonnays. One notable exception is Jean Léon's Chardonnay from the Penedes region of Spain, just south of Barcelona. The 81 Chardonnay but is still a very worthwhile taste (Henry Townsend, Chalk wine (Laymont & Shaw. The Pit House, Coleshill, Amerold Chapel, Mill Pool, Truro, sham, Buckinghamshire, £3.70).

Cornwall, £6.56; kg Vigne-

Amazingly, Italy also prodonnay. Not, as Italian devotees nays, I feel, are almost there but not quite. No, Italy's classic Chardonnay comes form a region not far away from the Alto Adige - the Priuli-Venezia Giulia, tucked into the extreme north-east comer of Italy and

Eno Friulia is one of the leading firms in the region and its wine-maker is considered one of Italy's best. So do try the 1980 Eno Friulia Chardonnay with its elegant, full biscuity delle Venexie - a classic caky style, is not as rich and Chardonnay if ever there was buttery as the previous year's one, with a fine buttery, oaky

bordering both Austria and

Jane MacQuitty

# EATING OUT Scouse seaweed for starters

With the International Garden Festival now in full bloom in Liverpool, we look at a variety of local venues which offer susten-

ance to the hungry visitor

Whatever anyone may think of the long-term usefulness of a garden festival to strife-torn Liverpool, there can be no doubt that transforming a recently derelict site to an exotic riverside park is a staggering achievement. Even a cursory, hour-long stroll across the landscaped hills and gardens reveals many impressive scenes and delightful amusements. So it may seem churlish to report on restaurants outside the garden site, but the festival's atering, apart from the restaurant of the specially built Whitbread pub, The Britannia Inn, is largely self-service or takeaway. It is bright and breezy, but rather functional.

For more considered eating, visitors are best-advised to adjourn to Lark Lane, a quiet, prettily-preserved "village"-style street just five minutes walk from the St Michael's entrance to the festival. The street boasts several restaurants from Chinese to Mexican, but the two which took my eye seemed to offer a good balance between informal refuelling and stylish dining.

Keith's is a cosy, pleasantly furnished wine bar offering an above-average buffet and a couple of distinctive, homecooked hot dishes. A lentil and tomato soup or vegetarian pate might sound like frugal leftovers from Gandalf's garden, but here they were both wellprepared and served in generous portions, and together with an equally impressive fish pie, they formed a splendid, cheap lunch for around £3. Alternatives might include snails in garlic-butter, sweet-and-sour pork with rice or mussels marinière.

The blackboard wine-list seemed well-balanced, but apart from a solitary Beaujolais, there were no half-bottles. Homebaked cakes, good coffee and an unstudied Bohemian atmosphere (it comes naturally in Liverpool) complete the picture.

Slightly more varied (and expensive) lunches are available in Lark Lane's aptly-named L'Alouette Restaurant which L'Alonette Restaurant which sesame prawns and crispy occupies an attractive corner chicken) and has at least one

site that takes full benefit of its floor-to-ceiling windows. Inside, polished wooden floors, pine tables and hanging floral bas-kets create a relaxed rustic setting, although a brooding portrait of Bonaparte reminds you that the food is taken seriously.

During the day, a short bistro menu operates, with soups (cream of spinach or fennel, carrot and orange, 70p), snails, sautéed fillet steak (£2.40), fennel and ham au gratin (£1.40), seafood crepes generally vailable. The cooking shows both care and pride in the freshness of the ingredients. offering considerable inducement to sample their more substantial evening menu.

This offers the likes of scaliops with saffron (£4.85), roast chicken stuffed with chervil, parsley and tarragon, fillet steak with Roquefort butter and two interesting sounding regional dishes - year Vallée d'Auge (escalope of veal sautéed with wine, mushrooms, veal juices and cream, £7,20) and saupiquet (cured ham sauteed and served in a vinegar, peppercorn and juniper berry tuce). Given this sort of range, L'Alouette certainly seems worth a visit in its own right.

Much the same could be said of Liverpool's "Chinatown" which lies en route from city centre to festival, but which has more to offer than just a fleeting "pit-stop". Liverpool has the oldest Chinese community in Europe and its restaurants and shops, based along Nelson Street, Berry Street and Upper Duke Street, present an intriguing mixture of sights (winddried ducks hanging in win-dows, major games of draughts in back rooms) and sounds (thick Scouse accents from the most oriental looking of wait-

The Yvet Ben, in the shadow of the huge Anglican Cathedral (and with some of the same inprobable Gothic architecture) has a good reputation for its Peking-style food, not least because of the 40 years experience of its chef Mr Yau.

The smart, "upwardly-mo bile" decor renders it slightly less authentic than some of its neighbours (you have to ask for chop-sticks) but the menu ic strong on soups (15 varieties). appetisers (excellent seaweed,

hua king prawns (deep fried in an egg-white batter, £4,60). The highly-rated fried meat dump-

Stan Hey

Keith's Wine Bar, 105 Lark Lane. Liverpool 17 (051 728 7688). Open: daily, noon-3pm and 5pm-11pm. L'Alouette, 2 Lark Lane, Liverpool 17 (051 727 2142). Open: Tues-Sa: 7091727 2142), Open: 1485-53; noon-3pm and 7.15pm-11pm. Yuet Ben, 1-3 Upper Duke Street, Liverpool 1 (051 709 5772), Open: daily, noon-2.30pm and 6pm-11pm.

# Angela Gore



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# Hastings, saved by a whisker

The financial sponsorship of the supplement this with, say, Hastings International Chess £10,000 pounds and we could Tournament by Advanced hope to see the participation of Consumer Electronics last year was of a brief, one-year duration; but fortunately there will be no gap in the series of tournament.

Karpov, the present world champion, or of his possible successor, Kasparov.

Karpov, by the way, after principal first prize in the recent tournaments.

It is a great relief to learn that Phillips and Drew event, went It is dangerous to decentralize It is a great relief to learn that the Hastings and St Leonards on to give a simultaneous display against the best British puniors at Westergate School in the series in which all the world champions. from Wilhelm Steinitz to Anatoly Karpov. have taken part. All. that is, save Bobby Fischer, who stopped playing the day he won the title.

Phillips and Drew event, went to decentralize the Queen in this way; 21 Q-Q7 was preferable.

Sussex in which he won nine.

Sussex in which he won

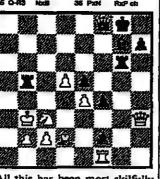
and to British chess in particu- taneous display. estimate the number of great The most aggressive continu-young British players whose ation and better than 10... young British players whose ation and better than 10... imagination has been stirred by the example and spirit of the cyample of th chess played there.

However, the corporation p-KB4 can furnish only the bare 11 post is still wanted is a sponsor able and willing to devote something like £20,000 to the congress. Then the corporation could

It is almost unthinkable that Bank and judged by Karpov the Hastings events should himself) for the following cease: the loss to world chess brilliant game in the simuland to British chess in particular would be indeed severe. White, A. Karpov, Black, N. Hastings has become known throughout the civilized world as the historic home of chess and it is impossible to overstimate the number of great.

P-KB4 move. minimum of finance and what 11 BxNP BxN, 12 PxB N-R4

But here better seems 19 B-Q7 N-KB3, 20 B-K6 ch K-R1, 21 Karpov, by the way, after Q-N2.



White is ready to play the strong All this has been most skilfully played by Black; if now 37 NxR, R-N6 ch.

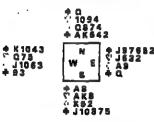
# Seeing through tricky disguises

contest the finals of the 1984 Sobranic Challenge at the Park
Lane Hotel, London. The
Challenge the club championChallenge, the club championSome declarers missed the point of this next hand, which is winners.

Game all ship of the United Kingdom, looks, differs from most bridge East-West game, Dealer North and in one respect it is unique: every finalist is the guest of the sponsors for the whole week-

The special conditions, which exclude players above the rank v 10 of regional master and impose \$ 0654 restrictions on artificial conventions, might make you think that the quality of the bridge would suffer. The hands which follow contradict that notion.

Manchester v St John's Wood. Game all. Dealer South.



At one table the Manchester South played in three no trumps dummy's #Q held the first trick. St John's Wood, whose skills have been honed at the rubber bridge table, might have been expected to arrive at the same journeyman's contract. But despite an opening bid of one no trump, they reached the infinitely superior contract of five clubs by South.

West led the ♥5, which ran to East's ♥J and declarer's ♥K. Declarer managed the play with skill to match the bidding. He eashed two top trumps before playing the  $\Phi A$  and ruffing a spade in dummy. He continued with the  $\nabla 10$ , disdained the tion, leaving the issue to be when West was forced to play and put West on play with the SQ. West had to concede a ruff and discard or open the diamond suit. Reluctantly he

perhaps more difficult than it Game all. Dealer South,

The contract at most tables was four hearts. The lead of the 44 was allowed to run to East's +K. When East returned a diamond. several declarers, fearful of club ruffs, continued with the VA and a heart to the VQ and VK. When East cashed the VI the contract became unmakable.

If declarer assumes, as he should, that West has the #Q. the contract is secure except against a bad trump break, After with the VK, provided the six-card ending, with West still trumps are 3-2 he is welcome to discard. give his partner a club ruff. As it happens, the VQ loses to East's VK. Regardless of East's

return, declarer cashes the ♥A and finesses the ♣J. As before, East makes two trump tricks, 5 J but dummy's third trump takes 4 043 care of declarer's fourth club, while his losing spade goes on dummv's ♦K.

lt is a simple exercise in trump control, admittedly disguised in unusual garb.

# CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 363)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, June 14, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 91T. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, June 16, 1984.



1 Violin bow (11)

3 Let fall (4) 4 Orient (4) Big bass brass (4) Lapel flower (7) Intelligent man (4,7) 8 Spiky hly (3.3.5) 12 Eccentric type (6)

14 Born as (3) 15 High Ottoman official (6) 19 Hot spring (7) 20 Tasselled cone hat (3) 24 Tall grey wader (5) capital (4) 26 Nothing more than (4) 27 Apartment (4)

SOLUTION TO No 162 ACROSS: 1 Prefab 5 Record 8 Lye 9 Obtuse 10 Liaise 11 Hi fi 12 Pick me up 14 Beggar 17 Agenda 19 Valhalla 22 Unto 24 Clever 25 Debris 26 Goo 27 Stance 28 Needle DOWN: 2 Rabbi 3 Fouling 4 Bleeper 5 Relic 6 Charm 7 Resound 13 Keg 15 Epaulet 16 Aha 17 Abandon 18 Equable 20 Haven 21 Large Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

1 2 3 4 5 5

The winners of the prize concise No 357 are: The Rev R. H. Smith, The Rectory, Leintwardine, Craven Arms, Shropshire, and A. Ditchfield, Shoemaker's Cottage, Honington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire. SOLUTION TO No 357 (last Saturday's prize concise)

SOLUTION TO No 337 (last Saturday's prize consist)
ACROSS: 1 Mississippi 9 Approve 10 Adieu 11 Dun 13 Vote 16 Bung
17 Rouble 18 Buck 20 Vane 21 Muesli 22 Site 23 Mast 25 Gyp
28 Ulcer 29 Alumina 30 Deuteronomy
DOWN: 2 Input 3 Shop 4 Sled 5 Ivan 6 Primula 7 Pax vobiscum
8 Judgment day 12 Unless 14 Erk 15 Luxury 19 Cuticle 20 Vim
24 Axiom 25 Grit 26 Pair 27 Ruin

# £10,000 pounds and we could 13 Pra hope to see the participation of 17 0-81 Karpoy, the present world 19 0-07

winning first prize in the recent 29 Core R-SI 20 Core R-SI



37 K-R2 R-R3 ch 38 K-M Roych White resigns since 39 KxR Q-R6 ch allows Black to mate

Harry Golombek

Seventeen out of an original led the ©3 to East's ©9 and centry of more than 650 teams declarer's ©K. When declarer short head, heats and regional finals to my's Queen and East's Ace, the Alan Mouldon this next hand defence was doomed.
Some declarers missed the

1.		♠ AK10 © 103 ○ QJ9 ♠ J875	5
	↑3 ↑KJ64 ↓K643 •Q432	W E	•₽0-4
7		♦ 084 ♥ A05 • A107 • K109	6
	The co	ntract w	23

+ J 10 6 5

diamond tenace.

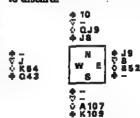
It is true that West could have averted the endplay by playing the VI rather than the V6 to clear the suit, but that does not subtract from Mould's fine play.

The full result was:

TIVESPI

supports my view that the Manchester team were worthy

The contract was three no trumps. West led the  $\nabla 4$  on which Mould tried dummy's  $\nabla 10$  and East played the  $\nabla 9$ . Mould played a club, which East won with the \$\frac{4}{A}\$. East returned the \$\frac{7}{2}\$. West took Mould's \$\frac{7}{2}\$ with the \$\frac{7}{2}\$K and persisted with the \$\frac{7}{6}\$. Two rounds of spades revealed the limited operator of state with the \$\frac{7}{2}\$ with limited prospects of that suit. With only seven tricks immediately apparent, 99 players out of 100 would have relied on either the club or the diamond finesse to provide the two extra tricks they needed. Mould showed against a bad trump break. After winning the diamond switch in dummy, declarer should ruff a diamond in hand and continue with a low heart. If West wins with the VK provided the specific with the VK provided the view provided the view



nised in unusual garb.

If West had parted with a When the final session began, diamond, Mould would have (the holders), Manchester, Kettering and Norfolk and Norwich. Manchester resisted a
storming finish by Southampthree tricks from his \$9 and

I.Manchester (Anil Ruia, Alan Mould, David Whyte, Rosalind Hunt). 206 VPs; 2. Southampton, 204 VPs; 3. Kettering, 196 VPs; 4. Norfolk and Norwich,

# The dream house of childhood memories

being in a place of entertainment when the rest of the customers or the audience have gone home - be it pub, restaurant, theatre or in this

case, a houseful of toys? In the space of barely two years, the museum has established itself as one of the finest of its kind in the country - not just among the children who visit but in the opinion of a number of critics, collectors and the relatively high proportion of adults who also come to look at toys and models, take part in the bi-annual locomotive trials on the 800ft track, picnic with well-loved teddy bears, (the late Peter Bull was a regular visitor,

friend and patron) or more recently, sail boats on the pool. Nevertheless it was primarily for children "and adults like me who have never completely grown up, nor want to" that Allen Levy, a publisher, and his wife Narisa, an art historian, took a studied gamble when they decised to buy premises in Craven Street, close by Paddington Station, and start a

Levy dislikes the word enthusiast" - especially when it goes hand in hand (as it

A straggle of children was leaving The London Toy & "steam". Yet his own enthusiModel Museum as we arrived for an after-hours tour of the premises and new garden pool. One small person, looking accusingly at us, tugged at her granny's sleeve and begged "just one more look" in vain.

I know how she felt. Which of us hasn't at some time enjoyed being in a place of entertain
I know how she felt. Which of us hasn't at some time enjoyed being in a place of entertain
"steam". Yet his own enthusiit to yourself.

"Either you're Getty with a collection so fabulous that you want to show the world what you own - or you're in a child's first introduction to art."

Whatever the force driving industrial age. You may start with the fag-end of some stately home, or acquire one object and build from that. What you being in a place of entertain-

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING AFTERNOON: Displays by many different sociales throughout the aftermoon plus an open invitation for you and the children to join in a number of the dances, Beautiful National Trust house and gardens Wallington Hall, Cambo, Morpeth, Northumbria (067 074 283). Today from 2.30pm. Grounds only, adult

£1, child 50p STAR TENNIS DAY: Coaching sessions for all tennis players of 12 and upwards, from 11am. Round Robin Tournament for deaf and hearing players at 12.30pm, final at 6pm, tollowed by the Professional Celebrity Match, 6.30pm-11pm. Other events include auctions, raffle and tombols. The David Lloyd Slazenger
Racquet Club, Southall Lane,
Hounslow, Middlesex (387 8033).
Today from 10.30am. Adult 23,
child 21, Exhilition Match tickets

PRIDE AND JOY CLOGGERS: After PRIDE AND JUTY CLUGGERS: AREIT taking part in the Croydon Festival procession, America's National Clog Dance Champions will be giving a spectacular demonstration of this dance technique, "un-Tidy" style, and swapping steps with British clog and morris men.

from £3-£10.

If you are lucky enough to have collect is highly personal, based Outings The Arnhem Gallery, Fairfield Halls, Croydon (681 0821). Today from 12.30pm. Free.

ROCKSCHOOL ON THE ROAD TOUR 1984; Teenage rock followers won't need to be told who or what Rockschool is, (a BBC TV series which returns to the summer from June 17) but may want to see the team in action in a show that is part concert, part workshop. Prizes and competitions at each gig.
The tour opens in London at
Woolwich Public Hall, Market
Street, Scrist (317 8687). Today at 8pm, tickets £3.

JOUR DE FETE: Tati classic showing the master as a village postman attempting to emulate the American postal system. Also hitanous 'stem' with Max Linder in 'Max Pedicure'.
Junior NFT, National Film Theatre
(928 \$232). Today at 4pm, for
family audiences. Adult (must be accompanied by child) £2.40 child

DOUGAL AND THE BLUE CAT: For all Magic Roundabout fans, a full length film with Dougal, Florence, Zebedee et al, plus regular serial. Saturday Kids Club, Screen on the

engines and rolling stock -

Hill, 203 Haverstock Hill, (435 3366). Today at 10.30am Child membership £1. Adult (with child only) £1.50, child £1.25. AMATEUR GARDENING SCHEME EVENT: To promote the launch of a "read, watch and listen" City and Guilds study course, visitors are Invited to meet garden experts, tour the grounds and learn more about "distance learning material" (publications, videos and correspondence courses). Should

be useful and enjoyable for parents and children thinking of pursuing a course. Capel Manor Institute of Horticulture and Field Studies, Waitham Cross, Herts. (Further Information on 97 63849.) Today

BABAR THE ELEPHANT AND OTHER ANIMALS: One of the many events taking place in Greenwich, this "entertainment in words and music"is presented by Richard Baker and Raiph Terroni and should appeal particularly to younger audiences. Graenwich Theatre, Greenwich (Festival Box Office 317 8687). Tomorrow at 3pm, Adult £1.50.

whether it's the clockwork floor train "London" built by The Hess Company in Germany, the Basset-Lowke "Royal Scot" and six coaches or the Hornby "Princess Elizabeth" in box = is

Toy time. Pictures by Leurie Sci

the most impressive. But then there are boats and planes, model cars of every make and description, tin toys, toy menageries, games, doll's houses and a collection of dolls they have comparatively that though comparatively small is one of the best I have seen; and it is displayed in such a way that each, apart from representing a manufacturer or an era, seems to have a life of its own. There are automata, a child's nursery and bears ancient, modern and mechanical of all shapes, sizes and

states of threadbaredness. All but a few exhibits are of course behind glass, but the cabinets are extremely well lit, the layouts individual and often successfully achieving an imaginative display while at the same time giving the viewer what he or she wants. Wandering round, my companion and I agreed that we were reminded of early window-shopping when, nose flattened against the pane, you knew you'd never own it all, possibly none of it, but the looking and dreaming was good.

**Judy Froshaug** 

The London Toy & Model Museum is at 21-23 Craven Hill, London W2 (262 9450) and is open Tues-Sat, 10am-5.30pm, Sun 11am-5pm, adults £1.50, children 50p, under-fives free.

# on the boat pond

With water lapping gently round the tops of his thigh-waders, the owner stoops and breathes passionately on the damp motor of his model boat. He tickles its rudder and with the gentlest of shoves sends his pride and joy on its way across the pond and into the arms of another enthusiast,

Unlikely behaviour for a grown man, you might think.
The sport has its own season (March to September), clubs, regattas and even a world championship. To the family of the aficionado it offers a day out, perhaps with a picnic, by the waterside.

The group I watched be-longed to the straight running branch of the Model Power Boating Association. The chalenge of straight running is to make your boat pass through a line of poles. Eight are spread across the pond or lake at one metre intervals, and best marks are achieved through the central two, the "bull". The boats can Jeremy Flint go no faster than 12mph,

Solution to The Times Jumbo

**Crossword Competition** 

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NEEPESCENCE SUPERINTENDENCY

The winners of The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition

published on Saturday May 26 are: A. Macarthur, 73 Ashley Road,

Epsom, Surrey; D. J. Cripps, 41 Shrewsbury Drive, Upton, Wirral, Merseyside; Mrs Jack, 13 Min-Y-Coed, Radyr, Cardiff; M. B. Cheales, Blewburton Hall, Aston Upthorpe, Didcot, Oxfordshire; and Mrs P. Henderson, Pachesham Gates, Oxshott Road,

Leatherhead, Surrey. They will each receive £50.

Tiptop tug: Model in wood and tin-plate of The Moorcock

mainly in consideration for the catchers on the other side. These men are the sport's traditionalists, proud that they belong to the oldest class, with 100 years behind it. Their craft vary enormously - from a 4ft model tug, The Moorcock, built from wood and tin-plate before the war by the real tig's captain, to a much smaller modern

launch with teak decks gleaming in the sunlight.

Most forms of power are used, and steam is making a come-back. Its supporters like its smell, the gentle chug-chug of pistons and the challenge of assembling the engine from scratch. Petrol or electric en-

gines bought complete are not so reliable, they say. Enthusiasts with differing tastes are catered for in other sections - tethered hydroplanes, for example, in which the boats are attached to a central pole. The attraction of this section is speed. They are judged on the fastest lap out of five, and

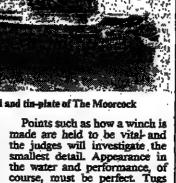
146mph has been recorded. Radio-control enthusiasts have their chance in multi-races and the steering and speed section; some new boys plump for fast electric, a class recognized by the association for the first time this year; but for the perfectionists it is scale boats and ships.

Any boat, ship or submarine

can be copied; each craft must be an exact replica down to the right number of rivets. They are built from the original plans, and if possible the prototype is seen and photographed. The Maritime Museum at Greenwich provides a fund of information and will supply plans of most craft ever built, given names and dates. Shipbuilders and owners are

spective model boaters. One man who had built a replica of an off-shore vessel belonging to Star Offshore Services, wanted to build its sister ship. He telephoned the company and they arranged for it to dock in Aberdeen for a weekand, so he could look over the vessel and chat to the captain.

usually delighted to help pro-



are most popular in this section, with their wide beams and extra

stability. A warship, with a beam/length ratio of perhaps 1:8, can be more difficult. The multi-race section, the second in popularity after scale, is the most expensive. A fibreglass hull for a 3ft or 4ft boat costs £40; an engine, gearbox, silencer and radio control can take take the cost to £200. The races need plenty of water, allowing a maximum of eight boats to belt round, mes for up to an hour.

The engines run off "glow fuel" - a fifthy mixture of castor oil and methanol, sometimes given an extra kick with 5 per cent nitromethane, although that is not permitted in national competitions. At 50 mph the boats can be dangerous; but it is an exciting sport both for participants and spectators. Radio-controlled craft need the biggest expanse of water.

Running singly around compli-

cated courses they need not

only speed but also an ability to

reverse, dock, and avoid a variety of obstacles. Model boating clubs meet on Sundays, oblivious of cold and rain, and draw their members from a wide section of society. There are those among them, of course, who prefer model sailing boats. But that is another story altogether . . .

Mary Wilson

The Model Power Boating Association has more than 3,500 members. There are about 180 clubs in Britain, divided into four areas - Scotland, North, Midlands and South. The £2.50 annual membership fee includes insurance and a regatta list. Membership of a club is usually about £6, depending on amenities and the cost of hiring or owning the water. For information send an s.a.e. to the Model Bosting Power Association, 36 Broadmeads,

#### Wild woods, pink pigs shows do not change much from year to

year, and the Royal Bath West, which marks the elision of spring into summer (though you

might not have guessed it from the weather) is no exception. What struck me most, on a visit last week, was how little the English countryside has chan-The fields around Shepton

Mallet were bright with butter-cups and dandelions, the road-side verges dense with cow-parsley, the woods a sea of bluebells. Here and there a field was being cut for silage, the first belated crop after a slow-grow-ing spring, but there seemed far more permanent pasture than one might have expected. I know that this sort of

comment is likely to arouse the wrath of conservationists. But. while bodies like the Council for the Protection of Rural England deserve every praise for opposing individual cases of agricultural vandalism, and for seeking refinements to the ham-fisted Wildlife and Countryside Act, visual evidence refutes the more hysterical and ill-in-formed comments about the destruction of the countryside.

The conservation movement is in danger of being turned into a political bandwagon, urged along by people apparently motivated by nothing more than an irrational and vindictive dislike of farmers. Its cause would be far better served by more constructive and informed criticism, and by fewer sweeping and inaccurate genera-

Somersel being one of the heartlands of the dairy industry, visi-tors to the show might have expected

some form of protest from farmers hard hit by the new EEC quota system. But the roads were free of tractor blockades, although there are plans to picket next week's visit by Michael Jopling, the Agriculture Minister, to next week's Three Counties Show at Mai-

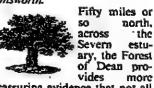
I noticed a roadside sign in one of the cowsheds was a wreath inscribed "In memory of those cows who gave their lives to the dairy industry of the other EEC countries". A woman reading it thought it was "probably something to do with

Agricultural the Common Market, but I really don't know anything about it".

"No demos?" I asked a show official. He gave me a show look: the Press stirring up trouble.
"No, we haven't got Arthur Scargill down here - yet."

My daughter, on the eve of her eleventh birthday, was more

interested in pigs than in cows: not just pigs in general but, each and every porker in his or her straw filled pen, which she inspected with a zeal that would have won the heart of Lord Emsworth. Fifty miles or



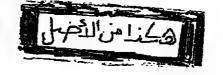
reassuring evidence that not all change is as disfiguring and destructive as is generally supposed. The Forestry Commission, popularly identified with those hated "service ranks of conifers", here manages thousands of acres of hardwoods, mainly oak, ash and beech, which on a sunny day create a magical atmosphere.

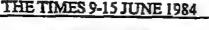
Mr Tony Joslin, the com-mission's deputy surveyor for the area, says that local people are forever complaining that the forest's character is being changed. But it is surely change for the better, there are now 18,000 acres of trees, compared with only 11,000 when it was replanted after the Napoleonic

Just outside the Forest boundary the commission has recently concluded an agreement with the Nature Conservancy Council to leave 110 acres of woodland in the Wye valley completely unmanaged in per-petuity. The idea is to let it revert to something resembling primeval wilderness, a process which may take two or three hundred years, enabling future generations to compare the vegetation with that on surrounding managed estates. Dr George Peterkin, the council's woodland ecologist, explained that already no felling or thinning had taken place since 1943.

In the early years it appeared that beech and lime were likely 10 assert themselves as the dominant species at the expense proclaiming that "quotas kill of oak and ash, which need cows", and above an empty stall more sun. But the shallowrooted beeches had suffered badly in the 1976 drought and had since had to struggle to survive. The effects of that single long hot summer will still be felt 300 years from now.

John Young





# Empresses on the roads to triumph and tragedy

These four books are the first of 10 distinguished biographies and memory being republished as paperbacks this year by Hamish Hamilton. They make an interesting quartet two contrasting empresses and two contrasting sisters.

The subjects of Queen Victoria and The Dragon-Empress are two great nineteenth-century rulers, our own Victoria and Tz'u-hsi, the last Empress of China. Both young and strong-willed, they emerged from obscurity to take charge of their vast territories on opposite sides of the globe. However, the outcome of their long reigns was very different. Tz'u-hsi witnessed the disintegration of the Manchu domination of China while Ones Victoria registed. while Queen Victoria presided over the consolidation of the British Empire. In the late Cecil Woodham-

Smith's unfinished life of Queen Victoria the legendary tale is told again: the summons to the throne at dawn; Victoria's immediate renunciation of her mother and Sir John Conroy in favour of Lord Melbourne; her love-affair with Albert; their passionate domestic quarrels; their struggle with Palmerston; the triumph of the Great Exhibition (its opening day wonderfully described by Victoria herself) and the cata-clysm of the Crimean War.

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Cecil Woodham-Smith's extensive use of the Royal "like a handful of pencils".

Archives at Windsor ensures that her book will be the ancient fabric of China; its own definitive life of Queen Victoria for some time to come. It is a magnificent attempt to record traders from Hongkong and

Queen Victoria by Cecil Woodham-Smith (25.35). The Dragon-Empress by Marine Warner (24.95). Namey Mittord by Harold Acton (24.95). A Life of Contrasts by Diana Mosley (24.95). All published by Hamish Hamilton

every known fact about her, of which one of the most spectacular is the financial dishonesty of Sir John Conroy. But alas, one is forced to agree with Noel Annan than much of this lengthy volume is marred by repetition and an absence of interpretation and emphasis, so that the final impression is of a weighty catalogue of names, events and dates. Despite the author's brave attempt during her final illness to describe Victoria's complex and volatile nature, the youthful Queen seems to have eluded her.

Marina Warner takes us straight into the Forbidden City at the heart of Peking and the Chinese Empire. Tz'u-hsi had been one of many concubines to the sickly young Emperor Hsien-feng At 20 she gave birth to his only son and immediately found herself at the helm of the creaking Manchu dynasty. Ambitious, xenophobic and clever, she seized the oppor-tunity with both hands - hands, incidentally, whose 4in-long nails felt, on clasping them, "like a handful of pencils". Two dangers threatened the

unruly peasantry and the combined invasion by Western

Shanghai, and, further inland, by Christian missionaries.

Marina Warner's densely written but highly readable history suggests that the spread of Christianity indirectly un-leashed one of the great Chinese disasters: the Taiping Rebellion.

Led by a recently converted South Chinese peasant who believed himself to be the brother of Jesus Christ, the uprising dedicated itself to the extermination of Confucianism and the Manchu dynasty. Twenty million Chinese died in the holocaust before it was finally defeated.

Imperious: Queen Victoria and the Empress Tr's-hsi

The Boxer Rebellion of 1898. though tacitly in support of the Empress (the Boxers were awesomely reminiscent of Mao's Red Guards), led to military intervention by the European powers and effectively ended Tz'n-hsi's reignshe fled from the Forbidden City. The Eastern stage was set

The two books about the famous Mitford sisters are somewhat lighter reading. Harold Acton's affectionate and touching memoir of Nancy draws generously on her de-lightful letters and describes the background to her successful writing Diana Mosley's auto-biography defends a political philosophy which failed.

Isabel Butterfield

# Salted human ears and other delights

Greece edited by Richard Stoneman (Penguin, £4.95)

Mr Stoneman has made an admirable selection of classical, historical and modern authors forming the kind of book he wishes he had had with him when he first visited Greece.

In his introduction he considers what makes people travel and finds that there are as many reasons as there are travellers. Mr Stoneman chooses James Thomson, Byron and Keats to set the Romantic tone. Thereafter his quotations are grouped

by islands and mainland areas. Mr Stoneman has chosen his contributors for their reactions to the idea of Greece and what it stands for Keats, who who dreamed of his Grecian urn; Chesterton who thundered about Don John of Austria in "Lepanto", and Edward Gibbon, who never went there but gave his opinion in measured

After one Greek rising ten harrels of salted human ears were sent to the Sultan "for his delectation". Julia Ward Howe, authoress of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", was one of the first American travellers, and was shown, in Argos, the head of a notorious brigand by a man taking it to Athens for identification. "Cut-lugged" Lithgow, so called because his ears had been trimmed by a lady's irate. Non-fiction

and was in constant fear of pirates. Being homeless he knew that no one would ransome Pindar, translated by Richard

Stoneman, has the last word.

O shining, violet-crowned, song-

bulwark of Greece, illustrious Athens, city of the gods . . .

Lord Byron, selected letters and Journals edited by Laslie A. Marchand (Picador, £3.95)

This brilliant selection from Leslie Marchand's majestic, 12volume edition of the letters and journals of Byron, demonstrates that no biographer can hope to portray Byron as vividly as he portrays himself. Byron to Mary Shelley, November 14, 1822: "I am not a cautious letter writer and generally say what comes uppermost at the moment".

The Three Theban Plays by Sophocles translated by Robert Fagles, introductions and notes by Bernard Knox (Penguin Classics,

Clear, dignified, and eloquent versions of these three towering Greek tragedies by the Professor of Comparative Literature at Princeton. Intelligent and inspiring commentary by the Director of the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington.

Ulysses on the Liffey by Richard Eliman (Faber, 22.95) The master Joyce scholar and biographer provides the best brief guide to the mazes of the most difficult of entertaining novels and the most entertaining of difficult ones. He is 'erudite, witty, and persuasive about such puzzles, not beyond all conjecture, as why Stephen Dedaius pick his nose.

Blue Highways, A journey into America by William Least Heat-Moon (Picador, 22.95. In Warburg)

Jobless, William Least Heat-Moon (his tribal name) drove his partially converted half-tonner round the perimeter of the United States on secondary roads - the Blue Highways of the title. A first rate travel book with at least one memorable character on every page.

Victorian Pubs by Mark Girouard (Yale University Press, £7.95 hardback £20) Beautifully illustrated

bubblingly written, this is a worthy addition to Mark Girouards's other books in print. It was first published in 1975 and records pub development from the tavern to the vulgar splendour of high pros-perity. The great crash came in, 1899 when pub property values dropped drastically.

Gontran Goulden and Philip Howard

# Villainy stalks the cricket pitch

Sodyline – The Novel by Paul Wheeler (Faber & Faber, \$2.50) The Amazing Test Match Crime by Adrian Alington (Hogerth Press, \$3.95)

Even non-cricketers have heard of bodyline, and the story of that controversial tour of Australia in the winter of 1932/3 has an almost universal appeal

Paul Wheeler grasped its cinematic potential some time ago and has written the script for a forthcoming film by David Puttnam, producer of Chariots of Fire. He then converted the material into a book, Bodyline -The Novel The story contains all the

necessary ingredients for good British drama. There is the traditional post-colonial rivalry between England and Australia, with all the off-the-pitch tension with all the off-the-pitch tension that entails, plus the essentially physical conflict on the pitch.

Douglas Jardine, the patrician English captain, makes a perfect anti-hero, goading his key fast bowler. Harold Larwood – a salt-of-the-earth type

the opposing batsmen's bodies rather than their wickers. By the end the reader's sympathies have shifted considerably towards Jardine, as he is betrayed by an English establishment happy to con-done his ruthless methods until he becomes a political embarrassment.

from a Nottinghamshire pit

village - into directing his fire at

Mr Wheeler also injects the which gives more scope for tension off the field as Freddie Brown, one of the English tour party, meets the family of his Australian girlfriend.



Demon bowler: Harpld Larwood in full cry

cliched contrivances are irritating, but with such dramatic recipe, he can hardly fail to and it would be a churlish produce what one reviewer, cricket-hater indeed who would quoted on the back cover, has described, inevitably, as "a rattling good yarn".

A book like Bodyline - The

however, and I much preferred Adrian Alington's The Amazing Test Match Crime, a delightfully dated cricketing pastiche first published in hardback in

Adrian Alington, nephew of the great Dr Cyril Alington, Head Master of Eton College. was evidently a great lover of of Damon Runyon and Conan-

Thus he chose to weave a ludicrous plot involving a Moriarty-type figure known as The Professor and a small gang of hoodlums with names like Sawn-off Carlo, Ralph the Disappointment and Flash Alice. Their collective name is The Bad Men, and their dastardly plan is to disrupt the deciding Test match between England and Imperia.

Among those who stand up for fair play and a straight bat are Joe Prestwick, the Glebeshire spinner whose parents are "but rough peasants who wrung a living from the soil", his fiancee Monica, the year's daughter, who is always "lightly swinging" something, and Sir Timothy Blood, father of the England cricket captain, who would rather see the whole man bowling in braces".

A few of the jokes show their age but Alington scores muny Some of the author's more more hits than misses, both on the pitch and off - his House of Commons sketch is masterly not laugh out loud at the best

Rupert Morris

# Art of obsession, craft of regression

The Arabian Nightmare by Robert Irwin (Dedalus Modern Fiction, \$2.95)

The setting is medieval Cairo. The hero is an impressionable Englishman who tries to go on a pilgrimage to Sinai but is perpetually waylaid by sultans, spies, enchanters and talking animals, delusions and sexual fantasies. It is a story within a story within a story complistory within a story, complicated by various dreams and delusions which then become part of the narrative, Robert Irwin wittily juggles oriental thought with western theology and sexual fantasy and comes out laughing.

The Banquet by Carolyn Slaughter (Penguin, £1.95) Controlled, precise, intense, steely, are words often used to describe Carolyn Slaughter's style. Even together they hardly express the power of this novel. it is about a lonely man in Kensington who becomes obsessed with a girl in the food hall of the local Marks and Spencer. He draws her into a election everyone takes sides

but always terrifies the reader. As the man's obsession closes in on her she realizes she is its victim not its object, and struggles just enough to invite the final horror. It is an examination of obsessional love, so thorough that it makes it feel familiar - even normal. An extraordinary experience.

which at first intoxicates ber,

**Fiction** 

Pastors and Masters by ivy Compton-Burnett (Allison & Busby, £1.85)

Almost uninterrupted dialogue - even by this author - can be exhausting. For once it is not quite enough to set up a group of middle-aged characters who have spent a lot of time together and show how they goad each other into displaying their weaknesses and failures. They elaborate their intolerance in terms of sweet, reasonable tolerance and their impatience for drama in phrases of calm detachment, but sometimes in a way which is almost too delicate to be effective.

Winter's Edge by Valerie Miner (Methuen, £2.95)

Urban community life in a rundown part of San Francisco is seen through the lives of two elderly working women. When there is a fiercely contested local careful net of candlelit dinners and the pattern of their and luxurious lovemaking relationship shifts a little. They have to think harder about their own attitudes to their surroundings and how they developed them. Although we are told a lot about the lives and thoughts of the two women, they still seem a bit implausible. The author has tried to make their lives reflect so many urban issues that they seem ageless - which ruins the point.

Johnno by David Malouf (Penguin, £2.50)

This is a straightforward de-scription of what it was like to be an Australian child growing up in Brisbane in the Second World War and then to discover Europe in the 1950s and 1960s. It is also about a particular kind of friend who is enough of an outsider to be a hero and enough of an insider to be a victim of other people's misconceptions. Johnno dies young. but his serious friend Dante, the narrator, remembers him as a sort of yardstick of his own

Agents and Patients by Anthony Powell (Penguin, £2.50)

This early novel, written and set in the 1930s is like a kalcidoscope. A group of colouriul, bizarre and oddly shaped characters are arranged and rearranged in various farcical situations. It may be a flower shop in London, a nightclub in Paris or a film studio near people arrive there. They are often pursuing, sometimes avoiding each other, and one or other usually leaves abruptly. but they all meet up again at the next place. It is lighthearted and often very funny; less polished than Powell's later style and obviously less ambitious, but with the same minute come observation.

Anne Barnes

# GALLERIES

# Art set free to face up to reality

This year the Arts Council is running three travelling shows with a difference. Instead of representing a single artist or even a single period, each uses a single theme to unity works from a variety of times and

The brief is, in the words of Michael Harrison, the assistant director for regional exhibitions, to make people wake up. To this end he has given three bursary students reaching the end of their two-year Arts. Council traineeship in exhibition organization what he calls

The first exhibition, entitled "Semi-Detached", comprising 44 pictures of people in familiar places which, however, convey a sense of their isolation, has already opened at the Glynn Vivian Act Gallery, in Swansea. It had an unfortunate start, as organizer, John Gillett, had to be removed to hospital suffering from tuberculosis.

Helena Tomlin, the organizer of the second exhibition, which opens at the Graves Art Gallery at Sheffield today, hopes for better luck. With her show, entitled "Headhunters", Helena

# Openings

PHERAPHAELITE AND
SYMBOLIST WORKS: New gallery,
new show. Peter Nahum (late of
Sotheby's) and Caroline Cuthbert
(late of the Anthony D'Offay
Gallery) have joined forces, and
their first exhibition includes works
by Helman Livet and I W PRERAPHAELITE AND by Holman Hunt and J. W. Vaterhouse as well as the Belgian Symbolist Lucien Levy-Dhurmer.
Peter Nahum Gallery, 5 Ryder
Street, London SW1 (930 6059).
Opens Mon. Until July 13, Mon-Fri

TSWA NATIONAL OPEN ART EXHIBITION: The first major collaboration between a regional arts association (South West Arts) and a regional television company (TV South West) takes the form of an art competition. In the



Haunting: Richard Hamilton's portrait of Hugh Gaitskell

has set out to "break public pectation of art being a mirror nature". She says: "The artists I wanted to include all question outward appearances forcing their audience to think

BIRDS IN AN INDIAN

GARDEN/OLD MASTER PRINTS:

Caitskell as a Famons Monster more deeply. Can you really tell of Filmland"; a haunting photois of high quality European prints from the fitteenth century to the nineteenth and includes works by exhibition, opening today, are 60 works selected from more than 2,400 entries. Judges include the artist Terry Setch, William Packer, the art critic for the Financial Canaletto, Dürer and Rembrandt. P. & D. Colnaghi, 14 Old Bond r. a. D. Comagni, 14 Urd Bond Street, London W1 (409 3324). Opens Tues. Until July 14. Birds: Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm, Prints: Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, the art critic for the Prinancial Times, and John Walters. Plymouth City Museum and Art Gallery, Drake Circus, Plymouth (0752 868000). Opens today. Until July 7, Mon-Fri 10am-8pm; Sat 10am-5pm. Thereafter, Arnolfini Gallery, Bristol July 14-Aug 25; Uster Museum, Belfast Sept 7-

Selected GARDEN/OLD MASTER PRINTS:
Two openings at Coinaghi's this
week. The first has both naturalistic
and aesthetic appeal. The artists,
trained in the Mughal Court:
tradition, painted this record of the
contrology of India during the late
1700s in exquisite detail yet with
economy of line. The second show

Sat 10am-1pm.

CARTIER-BRESSON PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS Museum of Modern Art, Pembroke Street, Oxford (0885 722733). Until July 29, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun

what a face shows? Are we

really showing our true charac-ter as we go out and about?"

Her first choice was Richard

Hamilton's "Portrait of Hugh

2-5pm A photographer who has returned to his original calling as an artist. The works on show are sensitive and painstaking, involving processes and results quite

montage in which part of the Labour leader's face is covered with the features of Claude BRITISH PHOTOGRAPHY: 1839-1900 Rains as The Phantom of the Opera. The other 60 or so works

include etchings by Goys, paintings by Lowry and Burra and scalpture by Heury Moore, as well as punk and fashion Harrison and his trainees are critical of many museums and their exhibition policies. their exhibition poucess.
"Museum people have been trained in art history, but they are not used to looking at pictures", he says. "Academic entalogues don't meet the needs of the exhibition-going public.

Our aim is in provide the beforestion accessary in maler-

information necessary to ander-stand the work as a living experience rather than casting it back into the age it comes All the same, Helena feels the need to provide the public with detailed information about the background to her pictures. She has also prepared quiz sheets for adults and children.

The third bursary exhibition, organized by Alison Redwood, opens at Durham in October. Sarah Jane Checkland

"Headhunters" opens at the Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield (0742 734781), today. Until July 15, Mon-Set 10am-8pm. Sun 10am-6pm. Then at the Towner Art Gallery, Eastbourne, from July 21.

different from those of his distinctive photographs. CAPITAL PAINTING Barbican Art Gallery, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 4141). Ends tomorrow, Set 10am-7pm, Sun

noon-8pm Last chance to see what the boss trangs in the boardroom, in this exhibition of paintings on loen from city firms. Includes works from tastaful contemporary collections like DeBeers, portraits of company chairmen and archive items such as a painting of the Carbears returning from the Falklands' fray. PICASSO DRAWINGS

Fischer Fine Art, 30 King Street. London SW1 (839 3942). Until June 29, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm Fifty crayon and ink drawings. mostly of people, some humorous sent for sale by the artist's grand-

# Photography

1839-1900
Victoria and Albert Museum,
London (01-589 6371), Until Aug
19, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sat
10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm
The best British photography of the
pariod including the famous shot of
Brunel standing in front of the
Great Eastern isunch chains, and
some less familiar, such as Edward
Tro's study of an oak tree in winter Fux's study of an oak tree in winter and summer. All prints are original and the majority are from the V&A's own collection. Catalogue available, price £9.95.

FARM SECURITY FARM SECURITY
ADMINISTRATION
SES Gallery, 105 Migh Street,
Edinburgh (031 557 1140), Until
June 30, Tues-Sat 12.30-6pm
Shity-four wrongly filed colour
photographs which were
professivered in 1978, Assumentiovered in 1978, documenting federal assistance programmes to impoverished farm families ravaged by the depression in the American mouth from 1939 to 1941. Included is work by Jack Delano, Russell Lee and Marion Post Wolcott, who were experimenting with the new Kodachrome film.

FRANK MEADOW SUTCLIFFE Impressions Gallery, 17 Collergate, York (0904 54724). Until July 17, Tues-Sat 10am-Spin

Forty-two onginal prints by Sutcliffe taken in and around Whitby between 1876 and 1900, demonstrating the candid, almost spontaneous feeling he could

capture despite often cumbersome

LES FEMMES Olympus Gallery, 24 Princes
Street, London W1 (491 7591).
Until June 25, Mon-Fri 1 1am-7pm
Jacques-Henri Lartigue, possibly
the greatest amateur photographe
this century, has lived a charmed
life blessed with both money and

life, blessed with both money and leisure. These photographs of the beautiful women who have, it seems, always surrounded him an a unique document of changing fashions in clothes and style. The regretariations in courses end style, the mythibition celebrates Lartique's inhabition birthday. Pictures from 1902 to the present; he is, of course, still taking pictures.

BRITAIN IN 1984 The Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (240 5511), Until June 22, Tues Set 11mm-7pm
Various asports of the In Britain
photographed by Don McCullin, Ian
Berry, Ragubir Singh, John Davies
and Paul Graham. The most interesting pictures are in McCultin's series on the run-down must for anyone interested in documentary photography. Also on show is "Down and Out in Paris



Charmer: Lartigue's wife Florette in 1943 (see Les Femmes)

and London", a strong set of pictures by Chris Schwarz.

VICTORIAN ART WORLD IN PHOTOGRAPHS
National Portreit Gallery,
National Portreit Gallery,
Place, London WC2 National Portert Gallery,
2 St Martin's Place, London WC2
(930 1552). Until June 24,
Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat
10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm
Photographic studios proliferated
during the Victorian period and any
famous person was likely to be famous person was likely to be photographed for family and triends or to satisfy the public's curiosity. Those in the art world were no exception. This exhibition concentrates on photographs of

Victorian painters, their families,

HOCKNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHS Cambridge Darkroom, Dales Brewery, Gwydir Street, Cambridge (0223 350725). Until June 24, Tues-Sat noon-8pm, Sun noon-6pm nson-8pm, Sun noon-5pm
This show of Hockney's "joiners" continues its national tour. It is a dazzling virtuoso performance

> Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland: Photography: Michael



ssesses The wrath of sessesses the silversmiths against St. Paul still resounds at Ephesus.

Sitting in one of the theatre's 24,000 seats, you can almost hear the angry shouts of the crowd led by Demetrius.

Their livelihood, making silver images of the goddess Artemis, was threatened by the preaching of Paul. That day, they were appeased by the town clerk's assurances that the Ephesians' worship of the great goddess was beyond question. Though Paul then departed for Macedonia, Christianity survived to fight

This is only one of the fascinating moments on a 1984 Swan Hellenic Cruise. Each visit is more rewarding because, whether the place is Ephesus or Mycenae, Venice or Jerusalem, we help you see it in context.

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ALCH, MAR



一次。""小学、工艺传教

# Entertainments

# GLC SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

beth Hall £1:00 personned later this evening in the Ot MUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES London Stationists BBC Sin Masson (cond) Advience Campery (sop) Roberto Garbare risery Ngano (1st pt); Bourse Improvisations our Mallarmot. ur stabolit, Gydrgy Kuriag Messages of the Inte Miss R. V. Trou Ct. £2:50, 24:50, 25:50

PURCELL ROOM

52:00, 52:50, C3:00

Westmorland Concerts/RAM
NAORI (\$\tilde{\text{PAYIDOV}}\$\text{Uperso}\) Beethoven Sonata in Finitor, Op. 2 No. 1,
Sonata in Finitor, Op. 57 (Appassionata), Sonata in C. (\$\text{Disc}\) (which
stein); Sonata in C minor, Op. 111 (Please note complete change of

programme) E2.50 Emperor Concerts

DAVID HEATH (flute) JOHN LENEHAN (parto) Bach Sonate in E
BWV. 1035, Talfanal Andante pastoral and scherzetting; Heath Rumana, Protosilev Sonata No 2 in D. Op.94, Genhi Carnival of Vence,
E1.50, £2.50, £3.50 David Heath

PROMETHELS PIANO TRIO Haydn Plano The In C, Hob. XV21, Bestisoven Plano Trio No.1 in E flat, Op.1, Brahms Plano Trio in C minor, Op 101 In 50, IZDD, 6250

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Conductor Richard Stamp Keith Snell piano (U.K. debut)
Gary Kendall baritone (U.K. debut)
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RENATO BRUSON

baritone

CRAIG SHEPPARD

Programme includes Lieder by Mozart, Beethoven,

Schubert and Liszt and songs by Ravel, Faure, Gluck

and Martini

Saturday 23 June at 8.00pm

**ILEANA COTRUBAS** 

THOMAS ALLEN

baritone

**GEOFFREY PARSONS** 

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Tickets: £4.00-£12.50

t by The Josses Hodges Piage Conference and Competition and The National Federation of Manie Claims (b, L\*, L & L\*, L\* tunn Bor Utiler (01-028 1/91) Great Costs (01-928 8800) & Agencs

stor, 10 Stratford Place. London WIN 9AE

Introduction & Alle Quentet, K.581 \$3.00, £4.00, £5.00

Bémédedon de Dieu dans la solltude, Nusiges gris, La lugurar gondoir; Debussy Prinuldes, Book ...

1:50. E2.00 E2.00 E2.00 E4.00

Pro Arté Society ...

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New York ...

New York ...

1:50. E2.00 E2.00 E2.00 E4.00

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1:50. E2.00 E4.50 E5.50 E5.50 E5.00

Notation ...

1:50. E4.50 E5.50 E5.50 E5.50 E5.00

Notation ...

New York ...

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SATURDAY

# ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Seturday 9 June 7.30 pm	BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC BBC Radi Orchestra Phoentx Mesterworks Chorale Louis Clark (cond) Juan Martin (quitar) Bhythan in concert, 13 60 £4 80. 58 20, 12 50, 12 800 (only) BBC in assoc, with the GL
Sunday 10 June 3.15 pm	IVO POGORELICH (patro) Back Englas Sude No.2 vs. A menor, SWV 207, Mozent Sonata No.11 vs. A. K.331 Chopin Sonata 12 Ct. (4 Ct. So. 05 Sp. 28 Harmson/Parrott ).
Sunday 10 June 7.30 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Dennis Russell Darles Icor ductor) Alred Brown is Beethoven Overture. Concian, Beethoven Plano Concerto No. 1 Seethoven Symphomy No.3 (Eroca 62.30 (3.50, 64.50, 65.50, 65.50, 67.50, 68.50) RPO U
Monday 11 June 7.30 pm	NATHAN MILSTEIN (woln) GEORGES PLUDERMACHER (pend) Bach Sonata in C. BWV 1005 Seefloven Sonata in G. Op 30 No.3. Paganini Capricas Nos 11 and S; Frienck Sonata in A p. 15 440, 15 So E7 00 (200) Harold Holl LB
Tuesday 12 June 6.30 pm	DER ROSENKÄVALIER (U) 190 mers Paul Calmer's colour tim of the opera by Richard Strouss in a Salchung Festival production with Elist beth Schwarzkopi, Sens Juniae, Annelese Rothenberger, Otto Edd

maint. Erich Nuitz, Vienna Philiparmonic Orchestra, Herbert Von Kartjan, ALL SEATS E2 50

GLC

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PHILIPARMONIA ORCHESTRA Viadimir Ashkenzzy (conductor)
panoj Ravel Mothor Goose Sude, Mezart Piano Concerto in Bilasi
K 456, Beethoven Symphony, No 6 (Pastoral)
E2 80, £4 00, E300, £5 00, €7 00 (orihy)

ROYAL PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yuri Temirkanov (conductor)
Jean-Pierre Rampal (Ilute) Mozart Overture. Magic Plune, Mezart Plute
Concerto in G is 313 Tchailovasky Symphony No 6 (Patirishque),
E30, E30, £5 0, £5 05 55 05 50 75 07 50, £5 00

Fill HANNECHIA ORCHISTRA VIII Concerno
Gdon Kermer (volin) Shelfiat The Tempost,
Sibelius Symphony No 5 Shelfia The Tempost,
Sibelius Symphony No 5 Shelfia The Tempost,
Sibelius Symphony No 5 Shelfia The Tempost,
Sibelius Naminonia Lid

BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSSIC Syd Lawrence

Subsitius Symphony No.5. Stabettas Victin Concerns
CC3 OC 13-0, 14.50 CS 50, 05.50, 27.50 08.50

Philharmonia Ltd
BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC Syd Lawrence
and his Orchostra Eleanor Keenas, Keith Smith's Hefty Jazz, Georgie
Fignes, 50f Hooper, Sweet Substitute, Introduced by David Hamilton
Band Paracle.
C3.0, C3.60 C4.60, 05.20, C7.50, 08.00

BBC In assoc with the GLC
RCYAL F-ILL/Unimonic OricHeSTRA Yuri Tembritanov (conductor)
Elses Varsaladze (prano) Tehalitovsky Sunju. Swen Lako.
Fratterious). C2.30, E4.50, C5.50, C6.50, C7.50, 08.50 (only) RPO Ltd
Geoliusy Burgon Requiem BERLIOZ TE DEUM LONDOOR SYMPHONY
CHORUS London Symphony Orchestra Richard Hickox (cond) Jenniter Smith (app) Charles Brett (c-ten) David Rendall (ten) Temathy
Faracli (organ)

niter Snoth (200) Charles Brief (c-ten) David Rendal (ten) Timothy Famel (organ)

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ACADEMY OF LONDON Richard States condi Keith Snell (prol) Gary Kential (Juny) Mozart Symphony No 33, Mozart Parin Concerts in Cimitor K 481 Barber The Lovers, for banlone, chonus and orchestra. Op 43 (1ss Br ph 52, Cl., E4 St., Dil Academy of London

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BEETHOVEN; Someta in G, Op.38 No.3
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FRANCK: Someta is A

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Taken 4240, 45, 45, 46, 47 (oak) Friday Next 15 June at 7.30 Sibelius: The Tempest Sibelius: Symphony No.6 GIDON KIEMER — Soloist Sibelius: Violin Concerto

1 mars. 22 Me. (150, 21 Me. 25 Me. 26 Me. 27 Me. 28 Me KURT SANDERLING

conducts Monday 18 June at 7.30

LYNN HARRELL - Soloist Prokofieva Surfonia Concertante (for cello and orchestra) Brahms: Symphony No.4 Taken 12 0, 1146 (190, 1140 16 90 17 90, 189

> Thursday 21 June at 7.30 Wagners Lobengon — Prelude to Act 1 CECILE OUSSET — Soloist Brahms: Pano Concerto No.2. Shostakovich: Symphony No.6 1 were 12 34 11 90 14.50 15 50 16 50 17 50 14 50

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(4, 5, 24, 6, 25, 6, 2 GTORGY PAUR with CLEFFORD BENESON jume. Sensiny Morring Coffee Concert Relations & Jume in A D. 504, Debtury: Sansing Burtols Anderson, Hongarian Folk Songs (Are. Osmaph). (2.50 inc prog & free coffee, apartial or squash after performance. STANISLAV HELLER hapsichord D'Anglebere Tembesu de M Cambonnières, Suite in Granz Francoia Comperine Eighth Order, J. S. Bache Partin No.4 in D SWV SS. [J. 50, [J., [J. 50, [L. 50]]] Wigmore Summer Nights/Clarine Concert Agency 10 June 7.30 pm

CARYL THOMAS bery FARGHELD QUARTET Production of the state of themse of Months Farghest Colonia various themse of Months Farghest String Quartet in E ann Op. 39 No. 2 "Resumersky". [J. 50. [J. 62.50. [L80 ISSA Young Artists/Ker West Bank Monday 11 June 7.30 pm EUN WOO PAIR pitton Lisux Compilete Plane Works Hamagues poftiques et religienne, Flyame de Penfant à non rével, Funêncilles, Pater noutre,
Pensic des pauxs, Entrétecton de Dem dens is solimide, Allehai et Ave Marie,
In feste mansfigurational Domain noutri Jean Christic, Lègendes: Se Francis of
Assan prencison to the bards, St Frances of Pauls wallung on the water.
[J.St], D., C., T.S., (J.S.) Wignore Summars, Nighto-Handad Holt Lid
Only Loadon appearance this year of the BEAUX ARTS TRIO Secthowest Passo Tho at B flat Op. It; Ravels Passo Trio in A min, Schaffert:
Fisto Trio at E that D 2.

ALL SEATS SOLD
Francis Series

ADDIT DESCRIPTION OF THE PASSON OF THE PA ALL SEATS SOLD

French Series

SAROLTA PECZELY-KODALY sepame TAMAS VASARY plane
Haydre 5 Omanuettus; Purcutte 6 Songs; Reddily: 7 Hangurian foll-songs, 4
sungs. [J.30, [J., [-25], [J.80]]

Brinah Koddy Society

MICHALA PETRI TRIO Michaila Petri recorders, David Petri cello,
Hanne Petri Introncted Stanege: Vermeto Soins Recorder Sonson by
Loefliet, Reberle, Jacob Predderich der Growe; Manie by Bach und
Christiansen. [J.50, [-30, [-25], [-2]]

Wigmore Sammer Nights

GIDON KREMER riolis VALERY AFANASSIEV plane Brahmes

Sonson a E his Ol, IS No. 2, Son. [-3]

Figurasi for solo visios. Regol: MM 51 for sule justex Scinhert Franchis

In C. D.394, [J. D.20, [J.20], [J. [-3]]

Wigmore Stanguer Nights

BROOSEY STEINIG COMBUTET Sonder Michael Coffice of Company Scienter

BROOSEY STEINIG COMBUTET Sonder Medical Coffice of Company Scienter

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BROOSEY STEINIG COMBUTET Sonder Medical Coffice of Coffice

Cuintet in E flat. (Ad7, Debussy Trio for flute, viols & harry, Revel Introduction & Allegro for harp, B, ct & sing quartet, Mozart Centries Ouertet, K.591

SJ00, E400, E500

John Highem International Artest Etd SAND, E400, E500

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) 188 mas; The Bits written and directed by legisler Bergssan inc: Pemille Allevin (as Farnry), Berdl Guve; as Alexander, Borje Ahstach, Harriet Andersson, Gunnar Bjornshand, etc. ALL SEATS (2.50)

Geneter London Council/Artificial Eye DANIEL BLUBIENTHAL (plano) Berefarers Sonata in E flat. (D.7.7)

DANIEL BLUBIENTHAL (plano) Berefarers Sonata in E flat. (D.7.7)

Debussy Children's Corner Sultie. Chopin Sonata in B munor, Op.58, The programma also includes works by Nendelasadra. (15.0, E2.50, E2.00, E3.50, E4.50)

A FESTIVAL OF SONG AND DANIEZ The Zemal Choir Malcolm Singer (conductor) Maurese Creese (accompaniet) The Camal Choir Malcolm Singer (conductor) Maurese Creese (accompaniet) The Camal Choir Malcolm Singer (conductor) Maurese Creese (accompaniet) The Camal Choir Malcolm Singer (conductor) Maurese Creese (accompaniet) The Camal Choir Malcolm Singer (conductor) Maurese Creese (accompaniet) The Camal Choir Malcolm Singer (conductor) Maurese Creese (accompaniet) The Camal Choir Malcolm Singer (conductor) Maurese Creese (accompaniet) The Camal Choir Malcolm Singer (conductor) Maurese Creese (accompaniet) The Camal Choir Malcolm Singer (conductor) Maurese Creese (accompaniet) The Camal Choir Malcolm Singer (conductor) Malcolm Sing in C 19394, fr 1930, fc-30, fc DAVID CAMPBELL cheiner BOCHMANN STRING QUARTET
Bayder String Quartet in B flar Qp.51/1 Philip Cannons Canner Quinter
Logon' (Ist Lon pert), Thypeen String Quartet No.2 in F sharp, Weberr
Changer Quintet in E flar Qp.34,

\$\int\_{\int}\$\text{Changer}\$ Quintet in \$\int\_{\int}\$\text{Changer}\$ Quartet

\*\*Relea Ranger\*\* PAMELA KURN soprano GRAHAM JOHNSON pinco Schemanne: 1 Linder, Dobassys Feies galances III, Le Baixon, Pavalence Song Cycle: Tel jour selle unit; Semusel Basthers Song Cycle: Despite and Sell. [3-30, [2, [2-30, [1, 80]]] Monday 18 June 7.30 pm JANINE SOWDEN (pano) Mazart Songs In A minor, K.310: Chopin Sonata in 8 Ret menor, Op.35; Ravel Gaspard de la Nuir; Liszt Benédiction de Dieu dans le solitude, La campanelle.

Erica Goddard JOBS FOR A CHANGE FESTIVAL A concert leaturing Viocera, leor Culler, Grand Union Orchestra.

ADMISSION FREE
TRIO ZINGARA
Hayden Petro Trio in S. Bat, Hob.3V 28; David Matthewa Piang Trio, Op.34; Brahms Piang Trio No.2 m C. Op.87.

E200, E250
FAREA TRIO Louise Glanville (fluts) James Sieigh (vis) Ruth Faber (harp) Debussy Sonata for fl. vis & harp, Boddity Adago for vis & harp; Bax Beiggies Trio, Malcoin Lighth Harp Trio (1st Lim pf); vis by William Ahym, Wiffiam Mathies. E200, E250, C250.

ALSON KELLY (violar) WIRNIE WIJ (peano) Berthaven Sonata, Op.30; Scriablar Piace for left hand, Op.87; Potens, Op.32; Sonata Fantasy in G sharp min, R. Rodney Bensell Unaccomp vin Sinta No.2; Delse vin Strata No.2; Brahms Vin Synata, Op.80; T. Potens, Op.32; Sonata Pace for left hand, Op.87; Potens, Op.32; Sonata Pace for left hand op.85; Potens, Op.32; Op. Rethress for left in Enter Co. Op. No. 1

MACHIET FAMINON INTERNATION SONATA IN FINITE FOR Op. No. 1

Link, C. 17-50, f.1.80

KUN WOO PAIK pano Linux: Compilete Fineso Works Vars. on Wennell, Eligian, Sangera. Zagan (Bachi, Apparisans) No. 1; Beliade No. 2 in B mm; Scherzo and March, Clarisansa Tone Song; Admar Frieders, Scherzon, Ancien off prevencial Clockes do song Variations on Bach.

D. M. F. 2-50, f.1.80

Wignore Summer Nights: Havoid Holt Lid

DOMUS Krytsch Oust owice vin, Robbin Ireland via, Timothy Hugh cello, Susan Tomas pool Monart: Finno Quarter, K.493; Globokur: Discours VI; Weier A Serbina Cabacer; Brathman Finno Quiette in C min Op.60.

[150] C. 2-70, f.1.60 20 June 7.30 pcs A cancert in memory of MARC RAUBENHEIMER. Carol Cooper Marvin Reason, Niel Immelmen, Peter Bithell Bush/Busoni Charcums in D min; Beethovene Seants at C min Op. 111; Seriabing Preindes from Op. 11; Poème Op. 12/2; Albender Ibens Bt. 1.

**ELEKUN WOO PAIK** 

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Seven violinines, two partitioned a cellin, average age just tem, templa by the Senald method and cleanes from all two playes, demonstrates their jugicitaque and the restorability measurements in a concert of onless and examine works. J. (E. S. 7. 16. 15. 16b) and Tillett.
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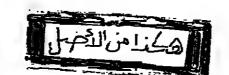
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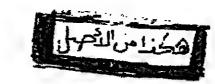
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THE

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Information remains Panel's priority

on the Stock Exchange has improved to the benefit of the general run of shareholders under the panel's growing authority since the lawless days of the

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There are always new wrinkles. On this occasion, the panel, under its chairman, Sir Jasper Hollom, points out the resurgence of last-minute leaks, which so often lead to a surge in share prices in the two days before a bid or merger is announced. Indeed, it has often been agile reporting of share price movements, such as in the case of Trafalgar and P & O. that has forced bids and bid talks out into the

Public information is the friend of the shareholder who does not expect to ring up his stockbroker hourly or while away the time in City bars. The panel is now suggesting that any sudden rise of 10 per cent or more in a share price should require an announcement, if only that talks are taking place that may or may not lead to a bid. This is a helpful guideline for companies and advisers whose immediate instincts during such talks naturally lie with discretion and delicacy.

As the system matures, however, there is always the danger of it becoming more legalistic and losing the principle of ensuring that more people receive more information before they make decisions. So many details and practice notes have crept onto the now unwieldy takeover rulebook over the years that the panel has been busy redrafting the whole thing to make it simpler and more geared to underlying principles than the increasingly obscure letter of the by-law.

Yet there are signs of legalism creeping in, not least in the panel's accounts which show mounting spending on legal advice, contributing to a 25 per cent rise in costs to £807,000 last year.

Yesterday for instance, Yuele Catto and its advisers, Henry Ansbacher, were reprimanded for disclosing a profit forecast by the hunted Donald Macpherson group, which had been given in confidence and which the Macpherson board had decided not to publish. That is bad form but not obviously harmful to shareholders' knowledge.

In another context, the panel report stresses its concern over personal interviews that appear in the press during. takeover battles.

Couple this with the recommendation for early announcements on bid talks and you are moving towards something like -takeover hattles professionals in the artificial manner of the courtroom, where jurors often have to work out for themselves what has really been going on behind the scenes. This would not be in the interests of shareholders, who need to know as much as possible of the true background, the embarrassing boardroom squabbles and the real motives of participants if they are to make the most efficient and profitable decisions. It is not helpful to acheive equality of information by restricting

#### Disappointment ahead for bullion backers

Over the last four years gold has rarely failed to disappoint its supporters. The cuphoria experienced when the peak of \$850 an ounce was reached in 1980 owed much more to oxygen deprivation than to sound judgment. Since then, gold has been a poor investment, except for those fortunate or shrewd enough to turn shortterm changes to advantage. Over the last 12 months of so, when the price has stubbornly refused to break decisively above \$400, many investors have lost

But the preachers of America's bullion

The latest report of the City's Panel on Takcovers and Mergers is a reminder of just how far the conduct of takeover bids gloomy period is drawing to a close. Money supply figures on both sides of the Atlantic suggest to gold bugs that inflation will accelerate. The American current account deficit, running at about \$100 billion this year, is deemed bad for the dollar. Political crises, notably the Gulf war and the implication for oil supplies and prices, and the deep freeze into which

> plunged are held to favour gold. Investors should not be too gung-ho. A rise from, say, \$400 to \$450 an ounce is quite conceivable, especially if you believe the chartist entrails. But such a market is for the professionals. Individuals tend to buy too much too late, as the remaining stale bulls in the current market will testify. The chances of a roaring bull market resembling the good old days of 1980 are slim indeed.

Soviet-American relations have been

The chief reason is simply interest rates and the overpowering attraction of dollar instruments. Gold has been a bad investment while dollar interest rates offer a real yield of five points. Gulf investors, for example, rather than buy gold recently have moved into dollars. Whatever the economic arguments about American policy, this position shows every sign of persisting. Over and over again it has proved unwise to gamble on a "relaxation" of Federal Reserve strategy.

Given that, the current account deficit will not undermine the dollar for some time. And even if it eventually does, gold is not the automatic beneficiary. A dollar depreciation menas the appreciation of the yen, or the Deutschemark or the Swiss franc or even sterling. If yields in these currencies, and perhaps still in dollars, are sufficiently attractive, money will flow into them, Gulf war or no Gulf war.

The underlying fact is that the structure of the gold market has changed. The price of bullion depends at the margin on a relatively small number of big investors taking a view on several hundred tonnes of gold out of the 1,000 or 1,200 tonnes which come on to the market each year. But since the historic price adjustment which occurred in the late 1970s those investors have become more hard-headed about gold's merits. Perhaps that is why, despite the fears in the Gulf, no significant break in the price above \$400 an ounce has yet materialized. Yesterday, indeed, gold fell by \$6 to \$386.

### Leutwiler ends a surprising reign

Yesterday's announcement that Herr Fritz Leutwiler will retire as head of the Swiss central bank and hence automatically as chairman of the Bank for International Scattlements in Basle at the end of the year will end a surprising reign for the archetypal central banker at the head of what has become the central bankers'

Herr Leutwiler brought the iron caution and financial rectitude of a Swiss banker to the job. Yet under the pressures of the international debt crisis he has found himself handing out what seemed unprecedented largesse as the BIS found itself putting up a whole series of bridging loans for, among others, Mexico, Brazil and

At one extreme, Herr Leutwiler proved his Swiss banker's credentials by urging debtor countries to hand over oil wells and assets to cut the debt mountain in the Victorian manner. At the other, he found himself effectively urging more reflation-ary action on the likes of Mrs Thatcher so that the rich countries could act as buyers of last resort for the debtor countries' goods. These remedies may be questioned. But the summiteers in London this weekend might have one less headache if they had heeded Herr Leutwiler's warn-

Britain's biggest accountancy practice in the broking firm's firms, vesterday agreed to pay gilt-edge £850.000 to the liquidator of the ment. stockbroking firm of Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar, which defaulted in April 1981 owing

As a result. Said the liqui-dator, Mr Martin Fidler, "the court hearing due to begin on June 18, 1984, will not now take This was to have heard a claim for £1.8m by Mr Fidler. alleging negligence on the part of Ernst and Whinney.

claimed, it is a suprising concession by Ernst and Whin-ney, who were auditors to Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar for the purposes of examining Hedderwick's return to the Stock Exchange, part of the

Ernst and Whinney, one of apparent failure to spot malgilt-edged securities depart-

> In 1981, Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar was due to merge with the broking firm then known as Quilter Hilton Goodison, headed by Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock

However, only hours before the merger was formally due to take place. Touche Ross, the investigating accountants acting on behalf of Quilter Hilton Goodison, uncovered problems in transactions carried out by clients of Hedderwick, especially during the past 1wo

bar was advised to cease trading at 3pm on April 10, 1981, half an hour before the time set for

By Michael Prest

Marsh appeared to weather the

storm comparatively easily.

Then came the April revel-

ation that Marsh had suffered

heavy losses from unauthorized bond dealings, and shares tumbled to \$40. (They were trading in New York at \$40% yesterday.) The losses turned

last year's first quarter net profit

Mr Regan confirmed that the

unauthorized dealings had been ing and by borrowing bonds.

By Our City Staff

information given them by British Aerospace. They British Aerospace on Thursday. Thorn EMI - have gone away to
to see if it merits any improvement in the planned terms of a managements of both sides are

"That's Wilkinson. Nothing's too good for lum"

earned a bit of special treatment.

them really proud.

pay on their earnings.

pension is possible, too.

member can have different benefits.

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relief on their premiums at the highest rate of tax they

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employee: employer's contributions attract full

Large benefits: little admin

on retirement plus a pension for life. We can also

arrange lump-sum death in service benefits; a spouse's

policy no matter how many members there are. Each

On the admin side, all you need is one master

of \$36.4m into a net loss of

merger between the two com-panies.

Thorn EMI is believed to

have proposed a share exchange

valuing British Aerospace at £850m. or 425p a share.

\$28m this year.



took Hedderwick clients.

that, had the merger gone through, the Stock Exchange chairman's firm could have

bulk of Hedderwick's private clients, including a unit trust

now known, agreed to pay £150,000 to Mr Fidler to reflect the benefit of this carra

Another £175,000 was received from Farrington Stead, a Manchester licensed dealer This and other payments mean that the liquidator has collected more than enough to settle the

firm's debts. Hedderwick's 22 partners were at one stage suspended from trading on the Stock Exchange and had to sell £400.000 of personal assets to meet the debts. Much of the Ernst and Whinney money will go to repay the partners. The auditors are also making a contribution to costs under vesterday's agreement.

That may not be the end of the matter. Mr Fidler has been in discussion with National Westminster, Hedderwick's bank, over interest payments amounting to £250,000 which

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1,3940 down 25pts Index 79.6 down 0.1 DM 3.7650 urchanged FrF 11.5875 down 0.0025

INTEREST RATES

Domestic retes: Bank base rates 9, 9% Finance houses base rate 9% Discount market loans week fixed

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11½ - 11½ 3 month DM 5½ - 5¾ 3 month Fr F13¾ - 13¾

Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 98% - 98% **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** 

# Ernst and Whinney will settle £850,000 Hedderwick claim

Even though the settlement is

for less than half the amount

regular monitoring system.

The allegation of negligence related to Ernst and Whinney's liquidation. It was recognized

world's biggest insurance brok-

rized bond trading
The company's treasurer and
its chief bond dealer are among
those dismissed, Mr John M.

Regan, Marsh's chairman, told

shareholders at the annual

meeting in New York yesterday.

Marsh bought the British insurance broking group, C. T. Bowring, for £258m four years

ago. Other insurance companies and brokers have experienced

difficult times since then -

Alexander & Alexander, an-

cr. has dismissed eight executives after uncovering losses of buying Alexander Howden, \$165m (£119m) from unautho-

Hedderwick Stirling Grum-

been dragged down too.
Nevertheless, Quilter Hilton
Goodison did take over the

and that the investment nama-

gement group should not run financed positions, he said.

it appears, however, that the group had breached these and New York State regulations to

improve their cash-manage-

ment performance. Losses in-

curred on "when issued" bonds

- agreeing to accept bonds before they are issued - had

been concealed by false report-

"No new meeting is planned "L" said a spokesman for

staying flexible so that they are

able to move as required."

#### US bond dealers dismissed Etam priced at £50m Marsh & McLennan, the other American group, found in the group's corporate and orld's biggest insurance brok-itself embroiled in the problems tiduciary portfolios. Company that dismissed eight execu-at Lloyd's of London after rules had specified that longfor flotation term bonds should not be bought for investment purposes

By Philip Robinson

Etam, the 108-store women's wear retailing chain, is coming to the stock market with a £50m price tag. At the offer price, five of the 10 directors will become millionaires overnight.

County Bank and Simon & Coates, the stockbroker, are selling just over 13 million shares, a quarter of the issued capital, at 45p each. The company is making no profit or dividend forecast.

During the past four years the group has gone from a £3.1m loss to a £6.5m profit. Sales during the same period have jumped from £14.9m to almost £48m. 4 2.5p total dividend was paid last year. After a period of unexciting

trading in the 1970s, the company was revamped with improved merchandise aimed at the 20 to 25 age range.

The company says results for the early part of the present financial year are running ahead of the same time last year.

Parallel talks have been taking place between British Etam's chairman, Mr Alan Howard, is senior partner of Aerospace and GEC over a rival Howard Kennedy, the commerger plan. GEC has a "cash pany's principal solicitors. The

SPECIAL OFFER WORTH UP TO £200 GROSS!

# Ad agency issue flops

For the second time in a week a new issue has flopped. This time it is the advertising agency Love Howard-Spink Campbell-Ewald, famous for the ads claiming that Heineken lager refreshes the parts that other

beers cannot reach.
Only 1,257,924 shares were applied for by the public, 36 per cent of the 3,492,280 on offer. As a result, no one will pay more than the minimum tender price of 185p, though some commentators urged investors to offer as much as 200p.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1068.6 down 3.4; high: 1072.8; low: 1062.3. FT Index: 831.4 down 1.8 FT Gifts: 78.90 up 0.16 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 17.829 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 106.22 down 1.03 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1127.69 down 4.74 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10.350.93 up 34.93 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 964.21 up 2.07

LONDON CLOSE

FrF 11.5875 down 0.0025 Yen 323 Dollar Index 130.5 up 0.3 DM 2.6985 up 0.0030 NEW YORK LATEST Starling 51.3955 Dollar DM 2.8925 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.59423U SDR 20.748089

3 month Interbank 97:18 - 97:

US rates

Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period May 2, to June 5, 1984 inclusive: 9.516 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce); am \$387.10 pm \$386.00 close \$386.25-386.75 (£277.25-277.75) 277.75)
New York (latest): \$387.05
Krugerrand\* (per coin):
\$398-399 (£285.75-286.75)
Sovereigns\* (new):
\$91-92 (£62.25-66)
\*Excludes VAT

#### BAe shares up on hope **ITO** wants of Thorn deal next week redundancy costs shared Senior executives of Thorn EMI are this weekend studying

By Philip Robinson International Thomson Organisation is in talks with other

newspaper owners to share redundancy costs after the closure of its Manchester plant in three years. Thomson's Withy Grove plant employs 1.800 people to

print the northern editons of the Daily Mirror. Sunday Mirror. Daily Telegraph and the News of the World. It has given notice to the providers that printing will.

cease at Withy Grove on December 31 next year. More time is being sought, particu-larly by Mirror Group Newspapers. presses.

Mr Clive Thornton, chair-

man of MGN, says the search for his printing site in Manchester is progressing well. The Daily Telegraph announced this week that it is seeking planning permission for a plant on seven-acre site on the Trafford Park Estate, Manchester, Shared redundancy costs are

part of present talks to keep Withy Grove open until June

Mr George Dunn, managing director of Withy Grove, said last night: "I have been told by International Thomson to give our customers as much elbow room as possible allowing the maximum time to get these plants going. There are dis-cussions about redundancy costs. We have made no money at all on this plant for the past

14 years."
Thomson hopes that many Withy Grove printers will be taken on by the new plants. Redundancy will be paid to those who are not. When Thomson made 364

redundant last year, terms were a month for every year of

#### Yesterday on the stock market. British Acrospace shares rose mountain of £1.5 billion, giving it ample firepower if it managing director is Mr Rod-ncy East, an accountant who 10p to 390p on hopes that a deal came to a shootout against the smaller Thorn EMI resources joined the company in 1979 may be struck next week.

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# The senior US diplomat in Edward Youde, the Governor. Hongkong yesterday reaffirmed who "topped out" the building America's confidence in the future of the colony in world Square will become a symbol of Hongkong in world of Hongkong in world a symbol of the symb world finance.

# raises TKM stake

Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand businessman control-ling IEP Securities, has in-creased his stake in Tozer Kemsley & Milbourn, the car sales group to 15.84 per cent and plans to attend the annual

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

**Brierley** 

meeting on July 11.

At that time. Sir Mntague
Pritchard. TKM chairman.
hopes to tell shareholders that a capital reconstruction has been agreed with he bankers. The banks gave broad approval of a further 12 monts support a week ago.

· Sound Diffusion, the comunications to catering equipment rental group, has increased pretax profits for the year to December 31, 1983, to £5.6m. up E3.2m. Turnover increased from £9m to £12.9m. The dividend of 0.348p is up from 0.29p in 1984. Tempus page 22

 DEE CORPORATION. which is staging an unwanted (230m takeover bid for Booker McConnell, announced yesterday that it owns 6,930,000 Booker shares, about 5.5 per

ent of the company.

• JAMES CAPOLONGO,
president of Ford Europe, has withdrawn his resignation after a rift with Mr Robert Luy. executive vice-president of the groups international car business over company policy.

US envoy backs Hongkong's future

Hongkong in years to come and Mr Burton Levin, the Con- of the continued prosperity the sul-General, said the new Exchange Square building, at HK\$8.000m (£763m) the most territory will enjoy.

The Consul-General's sup-port came only a day after he in Asia, was a commitment to had made the first official US ne future.

statement on Hongkong's future agents and analysts.

He said in a message to Sir after 1977, which supported the collapse has stopped.

Hongkong is the world's largest financial centre after London and New York, and the second biggest market for US investment after Japan. Office rents in Hongkong

have fallen by between 30 per cent and 45 per cent in the last two years but local property agents and analysts believe the

Outlook unsettled as sales reach saturation

Garden market loses its bloom By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

This weekend, with sunny 2 per cent a year over the next per cent of the market, far the weather forecast, should see few years. garden centres and garden equipment shops thronged as the £296m industry reaches the peak of its selling season, which runs from just before Easter to the end of this month.

But even though there are more than 16 million gardens in Britain needing power aids, especially lawnmowers, as well as tools, greenhouses, sheds and those latest fashionable items, the barbecues and garden furniture, the market is stagnat-ing. And profit margins of manufacturers are poor to non-

This emerges from a survey by Key Note Publications which reports that some companies are expecting volume to fall by

spending power, but also be- 10 per cent. cause of a higher proportion of older people, who will spend more time gardening.

A financial analysis by Key ration Note, taking in some 1983 reached, results, showed only three Key companies in profit during three years. Margins, measured by the ratio of profits to sales. were narrow and at best running to around 3 per cent although in 1983 Birmid Qualcast, the manufacturers. lawnmower managed 4.9 per cent.

Lawnmowers account for 37

largest single sector, with hand For companies that can took taking 14 per cent and survive, the longer-term pros-toher power took like hedge pects are brighter. This is partly trimmers 10 per cent. Green-because of expectations of houses and garden furniture increased leisure and additional each account for an estimated each account for an estimated Lawringweek sales, hitherto 8 growth market now appear to

he stagnating as market satuhas probably been Kes Note estimates 1983 volume market shares as Qual-cast 39 per cent. Flymo 32 per cent and Black & Decker 20 per

Garden Equipment, second edition; Key Note Publications. 28-42 Banner Street, London EC 1Y RQE: EGOL

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Ferguson Lacey bids for Lincroft

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey Whether he is willing to accept yesterday launched the first this blatant display of asset takeover of his business comeback, John Finlan, the building group where his Amadeus group of Bermuda has a 20 per cent interest, is bidding for control of Lincroft Kilgour, the clothing

Mr Ferguson Lacey, whose former quoted vehicle NCC Energy bit trouble two years ago, is not planning to buy his way into the textile trade.

Instead he wants to use Lincroft as a cash raising rights issue. His offer is entirely in shares. He has, in exchange for Finlan shares, aiready captured 23.78 per cent of Lincroft by buying the stake held by Drayton Consilidated, closely related to the Midland Bank.

He then intends to offer 25 Finlan shares for every 41 Lincroft units. The Ferguson Lacey arrival spurred the ctothing group's shares 13p to 119p. Mr Ferguson Lacey says the

object of the deal is to raise cash for Finlan's building and de-veloping business. Lincroft has a cash and investments pile worth about £3m.

The existing clothing business will be stripped out and

sold - probably to the existing management.
All that could prevent this audacious move in the still largely untested Ferguson Lacey comeback is the attitude of the

Lincrost board which is headed

by Mr Anthony Holland.

stripping remains to be seen. Plessey fell 2p to 216p despite a firm buy rec-

ommendation from Grieveson Grant, the stockbroker. But Amersham International recovered an early fall to stay at 128n after stockbrokers de Zocte and Bevan forecast a 19

£13.3m when the company reports on Monday. However de Zoete is not enamoured with the shares. They "are unlikely to show

per cent profits advance to

USM dealings in shares of the Global Group, a six-year-old meat exporter and importer, are due to start next Thursday. due to start next Inursasy.
Stockbroker Schaverien & Co
has placed 750,000 shares at
67p, pricing the company at
£2.7m. After the placing the
directors, Mr Eric Epsom, Mr
Bob Mollison and Mr Peter
Wellard will hold 78 per cent of
the capital the capital.

much progress in the near term", it says.
Delyn, the packaging group, gained 6p to 108p after investment consultants John Carrington (and associates) disclosed its shareholding at 21.9 per cent.

Elswhere in the equity market it was a day of mixed fortunes as prices opened steady, but

Post Code.

market lower failed and the first sign of a few cheap buyers had

The FT index opened 1.8 lower before drifting a further 5 points. After lunch sentiment took a turn for the better as the miner's agreed to meet with the NCB next week and this enabled the FT index to register a net 1.8 down at 831.4. The FT-SE 100 put up a similar performance closing 3.4 down at 1068.6 having been 8.4 down

earlier in the day.

Among the leaders, Beecham attracted support rising 7p to 340p ahead of figures next week. Analysts estimates range from £280m to £290m compared with £231m last year. The shares are also said to have achieved a chart breakout which has also attracted support. Metal Box, also reporting next week, was another to attract attention climbing on to

Others to find support included Glaxe 5p to 835p, ICI 2p to 568p, Imperial Group 2p to 153p, Unilever 5p to 875p and Fisons 2p to 185p.

Government securities barely stirred from their overnight levels after the buyers withdrew to the sidelines as the outlook for US interest rates again became uncerain. Selective support was enough to add £/4 to price in longs, here and there, but turnover was down to a quickly lost ground only to trickle. The FT Government recover in late trade, The Securities Index still managed jobbers attempts at leading the to put on 0.16 to close at 78.90.

Sound Diffusion lost a couple growth with profits surging to of pence after reporting full year figures which fell short of market expectations. Pretax profits rose from £3.24m to as low as £34.

£5.63m on increased sales up from £12.9m. But the shares rallied later in the day following a seminar where the analysis came away quite cheerful. The shares closed 3p dearer at 135p. Commodity traders Gill and strike eroded sentiment. Duffus suffered from a cautious

annual meeting statement, dipping 18p to 177p. S and W Berisford lost 5p to 179p in sympathy. Development was

After Rowe and Pitman, it is the turn of stockbrokers Laurie Milbank to suggest that shares of Pheonix Assurance are a sale. They, too, feel a bid is unlikely and say: "Given that the present share price is underpinned by bid hopes the shares look vulnerable." Yesterday, they rose 2p to 445p.

again under pressure as analysts continue to downgrade their profit forecasts and the market grows more and more anxious about the next set of figures. Comments following recent sales from the group's land bank sent the shares down 80p to 90p which equals their 1984 low point. At one time this year the shares were 188p. Only last year

they were 290p. The company has in recnt enjoyed spectacular

£52.2m in the period to end June last year. Nowadays forecasts have been trimmed to

European Ferries weakened 2 1/2 p to 103p as the row about the group's scheme to lessen its perks load intensified; Associated British Ports dioped 10p to 238p as worries about the coal

Poor results trimmed Tom kinson, the carpet makers, 16p to 108p and engineers Elswick Hopper was another figures casualty with further losses chipping I to p off the shares at

Leisuretime International, the Aitken Hume influences holidays group where restaurant group Kennedy Brookes has built up a 7 per cent interest and is about to clinch board representation, gained 3p to 71p. And a revival of speculation at Rowton Hotels, which has still to resolve the bitter

boardroom row about the company's future direction, lifted the shares 5p to 198p.

In stores Debenhams again raced away with a 5p rise to 177p as hopes of a bid for the company continued to mount in the market. Mr Leonard Sainer, chairman of Sears Holdings, has already denied rumours he is interested in the company and says he is not prepared to bid for anything yet.

Few in the market would be surprised if Sears did emerge as

#### **FOREIGN** EXCHANGES

The Continental holiday on Monday was the main influence on currency markets, and in very thin trading, rates fluctu-

ated narrowly.

Most banks just tidied up for the weekend. They were not prepared to take up any substantial fresh positions pending the Summit com-munique, though few dealers expected any positive moves over interest rates.

Sterling moved between 1.3975 and 1.3940, slightly below its overnight of 1.3965 to the dollar.

No real trend developed against other leading currencies. though the pound finished marginally better in places, including the Deutschemark 3.7670 (3.7650), Swiss franc, 3.1375 (3.1350), and yen, 323.00 (322.75).

#### **MONEY MARKETS**

In a reversal of Thursday's trend, period rates softened slightly, encouraged by the better-than-expected money supply figures from the United

But with the longer term outlook still very uncertain, operators mostly limited their activities to preweekend tidying of positions.

One month sterling certificates of deposits were issued during the morning at 9716 per cent, while the afternoon was notable only for small business in "threes" at 9716 per cent and in "ones" at 91/16 per cent.

Interbank, overnight money traded in the range of 91/2-9 per cent for most of the session, although late trading saw the rate touch 10 per cent before closing at about 9 per cent.

**BUILDING SOCIETY** 

# **TEMPUS**

# Charts foretell year of the bull

have collectively gone into without foundation. Pretax merry-go-round mode in the profits for 1983 increased by 73 round and round, leaving the every sign that this progress last few weeks. Up and down, experts wondering where it will can be sustained. By the end of tempting to turn to the charts have completed more new all end. At such times it is and see what they perceive rental installations than during about the future of the world.

Mr Robin Griffiths, techniit is time to buy into Wall Street or everything else is a

The attraction of Wall Street stems from the comparison of equipment. its p/e ratio with those in London and Tokyo. In Japan. the average p/e ratio is high at 34, falling to 16 in London and about 7 in New York. This is the traditional pattern, but the and also avoids heavy fixed differentials appear out of step, with Wali Street looking

climax and might even have reached its bottom. The charts indicated that when the Dow Jones reached around 1050 it decision to call.

If the bottom has been eached or even if there is still ome way to fall, the US still offers some attractive stocks. Packard, Tandy and Schlum- rental agreements. berger, the oil service com-

is of course the American

economy. One of the reasons for Mr a bull phase is the forecasts of the agreement which means economic progress until at least Sound Diffusion then receives 1986. The stock markets economy until 1986 it means a bull market will last into 1985. On top of this, the London.

Tokyo and New York markets dend payout. have all performed better than the charlists' great indicator, BET the 200-day moving average.

While this trend continues it British

is an indication that we are still shareholders now have the in a bull market. The signifi- company's official version of cant drops which have been its proposed deal to sell the experienced recently are dis-Rediffusion TV rental interests missed by the charts as no to Granada and to take over more than shakeouts to adjust the 60 per cent in Initial which strong and mature markets. it does not already own.

# **Sound Diffusion**

Shares in Sound Diffusion 1983, Initial produced earnings are not bought for their yield. 1983, Initial produced earnings are not bought for their yield. 1983, Initial produced earnings are not bought for their yield. 1983, Initial produced earnings are not bought for their yield. 1983, Initial produced earnings are share of 34.7p against BET's 27.1p and a forecast that amounts to not very against BET's 10p and a dividend of 12.8p in 1982/83 that amounts to not very against BET's 10p and a attracted a substantial following. A price earnings ratio which has consistently been in excess of 30 implies that investors expect a lot.

per cent to £5.6m and there is

the whole of 1983. The traditional market place cal analyst at Grieveson Grant, for Sound Diffusion was hotels has been taking a long hard and nursing homes, happy to look at his charts and his rent ther communications. and nursing homes, happy to message is quite simple. Either alarm and security systems which were the mainstay of the business. Now the company has expanded into such areas as catering, lifts and leisure

Sound Diffusion now manufactures very little of the products it rents to its customers, giving greater flexibility when reacting to demand manufacturing costs.

While the overall trading prospects look very encouragdecidedly cheap.

Mr Griffiths also believes that the American stock marter is approaching its selling in the shape of Chancellor Nigel Lawson's Budget. The Budget measure to phase out first year capital allowances has had an impact on the comwould be the end of the fall.

The index has been as low as come from rental agreements to the financial institutions to raise cash flow.

Payments of mainstream corporation tax now loom in the future. The company is having to rethink its strategy On the Grieveson Grant buy on financing cash flow through list you will find IBM. Hewlett the sale of the income from the

It has been a very successful pany:

The joker in the pack which could still ruin the bulls' party business will be tied up under this type of arrangement where the company receives a lump sum for a proportion of the Griffiths' confidence that rental income. The agreement world stock markets are still in

The first of these reversions normally anticipate the economic cycle by between three and 12 months. If we do not prefat with more to come in see a downturn in the world profit. With more to come in economy until 1986 it means a the following years, Sound Diffusion might even be in a position to improve its divi-

Electric Traction's

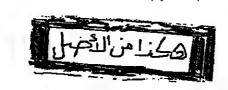
The semantic but nonethe- For BFT investors it all less important question is looks a very good deal. But when is a shakeout no longer a what of Initial? The offer shakeout but a full-blooded values Initial at 510p per share bear. The next few months will on yesterday's prices. However, there is no guarantee that the Initial board will rec-

ommend the deal.



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Them love Մ. « ծ**արդ**ու **WALL STREET** 

Elizabeth was a market from the state of

# Dow slips in early trading

The Dow Jones Industrial

Average was down 1.51 to might have been encouraged by 1130.93 shortly after the market the Federal Reserve's report

Advances led declines by 460 to 373. Early turnover amounted to about 6.16 million

Analysts said the market, which has shown signs of wanting to move higher, is looking for a catalyst.

after Thursday's session that the US money supply fell \$2.4 billion (£1.7 billion) in the latest statistical week. Most experts had expected an increase.

Federal funds rates dropped to 10% per cent in trading after rising to 11 per cent on Thursday. June June June June



SCOTTISH NORTHERN

INVESTMENT TRUST PLC

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Revenue available for Ordinary Shareholders

Adjusted for the 1 for 4 Capitalisation Issue made on

18 July 1983. The number as at 31 March 1984 also includes 10,786,291 shares issued as part of the

† Not weighted for the issue of Ordinary Shares as par

of the consideration for the acquisition of the New

consideration for the acquisition of the New Harrison Group of Companies with effect from 22

Total Assets less Current Liabilities

Ordinary 25p Shares in Issue\*

**Earned per Ordinary Share†** 

Harrison Group of Companies.

DIRECTORS

Ordinary Dividend (Net)

February 1984

Asset Value per Share

# **Zygal Dynamics** doubles profits

Zygal Dynamics, the USM- ARGUS quoted computer printers and Argus, a B E terminals group has come bouncing back from its setback in 1982-83.

Pretax profits for the year to March 31 more than doubled to £347,000. compared with £164,000 in the previous year and £320,000 in 1981-82.

Group turnover expanded by 57 per cent to £5.2m. The dividend is being maintained at

Zygal's board explains that to maintain expansion in existing business areas and to take full advantage of other oppor-tunities, up to £1.2m is to be noted through the issue of new ordinary 5p shares to a small number of City institutions at

92p each.
The board is optimistic about the current year, provided there is no significant downturn in

#### In brief

CHURCHBURY ESTATES: Year to March 31, 1984. Turnover £5.83m (£6.61m). Pretax profit on ordinary activities £3.32m (£2.32m). Total dividend 18.5p (14.5p), Fully-diluted net asset value per share at year-end was 855p (815p).

 LAW LAND: Year to March 31, 1984. Turnover £5.8m (£6.09m).
 Pretax profit on ordinary activities £3.42m (£2.43m). Total dividend 3p (2.3p). Net asset value per year-end was 151p (144p).

• TURRIFF CORPORATION: Turriff has agreed to buy from
Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn
(Holdings) the 50 per cent of the
capital of Abelson Plant (Holdings) not already owned for £1 m cash. PRINTING GROUP: Burrups, a member of the Extel Group, has bought Westerham Press, a private company, for £250,000 cash. BURRUPS

• TRONOH MINES MALAY-SIA: The chairman warns in his annual statement that the current year's profits are likely to be lower than the previous year.

Year to

131.88p

3.08p

Copies of the Report and

ccounts may

be obtained

from Pauli &

31 March 1984 31 March 1983

\$134,298,685 £95,528,079

£140,993,692 £95,058,946

147.64p.

3.01p

3.26p

76,713,577 65,927,286

£2,311,401 . £2,050,527

# in the next few year. FIRST UNION GENERAL INVESTMENT TRUST: Half-year to June 30, 1984 (estimated): Net income, after tax, R8.46m (about £4,7m), against R8,81m. Interim payment 7 cents (6.5 cents). • FIVE OAKS INVESTMENTS:

The group will however, have substantial cash flow for re-investment in the business. Without any

big acquisitions, the group's debt to equity ratio would drop significantly

● FKI ELECTRICALS: F K I has

ordinary shares in F.K.l. Further cash sum may be payable.

JAMES BURRROUGH (Distil

PRIVATE PATIENTS PLAN:

Private Patients Plan, the private medical insurance group, has another record year in 1983, with a surplus of £8.1m.

surplus of £8.1m.

• MERSEY DOCKS AND
HARBOUR: Proceeds received to
date from disposals of land in 1984
will, when added to proceeds
already available to the Custodian,
caable the company to make a
payment to stockholders in 1985 of

SMURFIT

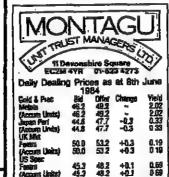
per£l unit. JEFFERSON

Subject to shareholders' approval, Five Oaks has agreed to buy, from Celadon Finance, a 9.300 sq ft period office building on a site of more than two acres at Edgbaston, Birmingham. Price: £935,000 in • CHAPMAN INDUSTRIES:

Chapman is buying Doncaster Packaging based in Yorkshire, for

COPE ALLMAN INTER-COPE ALLMAN INTERNATIONALE Aynsley Trust has notified Cope Allman on behalf of Midepsa Inc. that Midepsa has acquired an interest in 3.1 million ordinary shares (13.41 per cent). These were previously owned by British Car Auctions or its nominees. On June 5, 1984, Hawkey Group acquired a further 75,000 ordinary shares. Its total holding in now 30,18 per cent of Cope's ordinary shares. Its total holding in now 30.18 per cent of Cope

# PROFIT



# Does a general approach to investment work?

R.J.C. Fleming, OBE (Chairman), The Viscount of Arbuthnott, DSC,

F.G.S. Dalgarno, Calum A. MacLeod, Iain Tennant, J.A. Yeoman.

MANAGERS and SECRETARIES

Pauli & Williamsons, 6 Union Row, Aberdeen, AB9 8DQ

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# Base Lending Rates

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Lloyds Bank	70
Midland Bank 914	ľ
Nat Westminster 99	÷
Williams & Cityn's 9V	ž
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* 7 day deposits on sums of under	
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Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square-Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 221 i

# FAMILY MONEY

#### FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Banks
Current account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland.
Bardays, Lloyds, Natwest 5½, per cent, seven days notice required. Argus, a B E T offshoot, has bought Quicksilva, a computer games software company, and its US associate, Quicksilva Inc., for an for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 81/4 per cent. Morithly income account
Nativest 9½ per cent. Fixed term
deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1 month
8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5
per cent. Rates quoted by undisclosed sum.

EDINBURGH INVESTMENT TRUST: In his annual report, the chairman says it should be possible to recommend a further rise in the Barciays. Other banks may differ.

dividend next year.

MCINERNEY PROPERTIES MONEY FUNDS Fund Arthurn Hume monthly inc B of Scotland (Figures in Irish currency): Pretax profit £3.52m (£3.31m) for 1983, Dividend 5p (4.5p). Flat APR Telephone 8.75 911 01 636 6070 8.08 9.16 01 628 8060 8.75 911 01 588 2777 8.08 8.75 8.75 bought Burndept, makers of radio communications equipment. Initial price: £1.1om cash and 1.72 million 9.05 Oppenheimer High interest 8.38 8.56 8.34 8.07 7.53 8.22 8.18 8.49 7.73 8.94 8.79 9.01 8.25 8.51 8.62 8.88 8.1, 8.83 SAPcal S & P Call
Schroder Wagg
Cover £10,000
Tullet & Rilley
T & R 7 day
Tyndall 7 day
Tyndall call
UIDT 7 day
Western Trust let of "Beefeater" gin): Year to Feb 29. 1984. Turnover £57.45m (£46.1m) Pretax profit £7.79m (£5.06m). Dividend 9.6p (8p). Scrip issue of one 9 per cent preference share for every four ordinary shares 01 236 0952 01 236 0962

8.69 9.04 0752 261162 1 month

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts – interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account – 91/2% interest paid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum Investment £50,000,

GROUP: In his annual report, Mr M. W. J. Smurfit, the chairman, tells shareholders that US investor interests in Jefferson Smurfit Corp are more focused on capital growth. As a result, the group's dividend strategy will be taking this into account as its main income is expected to come from this company in the foresecable future. The group will, however, have Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.25 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Certificates 27th

National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max, £50,000, Interest - 10 per cent variable at six weeks notice - pard monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

National Savings 2nd index-linked

Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues.
Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index.
Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held fall fall to the cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates pur-chased in June 1979, £170.99 including bonus and supplement.

Return paid net of basic rate tax higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 years Canterbury Life and Capital
Life 8.5 per cent. 3 years Capital
Life 9.75 per cent. 4 years Liberty
Life 9.3 per cent, 5 years Pinnacle
Insurance 9.5 per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made

*	
Sie:ling	7 63 per ce
US dokar	9 87 per ce
Yen	5 03 per ce
D Mark	4.42 per 26
French Franc	11 15 per ce
Swiss Franc	2.13 per ce

April RPI: 349.7 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month 1

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it is readily recognised that international freight containers currently earn 47% return per annum with the additional benefit of being fully insured and a secure investment. With their experience and

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performance over the last seven yours — Value of £10 000 investment after drawing two half-yearly income payments of £500 each year Munipayer Building Society 17,555 9,632 Year 1 Year 2 17 165 0.02016 929 :ca: 4 25,578 Near 5 30.043 8.778

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# TERES

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Even by investing £1,000 or more, you'll still earn a big 7.25% net 10.36% Gross†. But whichever Extra Interest account you choose, you can withdraw your money on demand,

BUILDING SOCIETY To: Gateway Building Society, FREEPOST, Worthing, West Sussex BN13 2BR. \$5,000 I wish to open a Gateway Gold Star Monthly Interest Account (Minimum Investment £5,000). I understand interest can be paid direct to my bank or added to my account monthly.

£1,000 I wish to open a Gateway Gold Star Account (Minimum investment £1,000). I understand interest is paid annually.

I enclose a cheque for 9

Please send me more information Name (Mr/Mrs/Ms)\_\_

\*Annual equivalent when monthly interest at 7.25% is added to account.

†Equivalent gross rate when tax paid at the basic rate. Rates and terms may vary. Established 1854, Assets over £1,100 million. Reserves over £42 million. Trustee Status. Member of the Building Societies Association

**GO THROUGH THE** 

# Now is the Time to Invest

Having seen a sizeable correction in the major investment marideal opportunity to invest. It has always proved profitable to Buy into weakness and Sell on strength. For ample, had you invested in the American Stockmarket in August 1982, when the market had fallen by 18% since the beginning of that year, you could have made a profit of 72%

Gold Card

or more by the following June. The lesson to be learnt is selfvident, The U.S. Stockmarket has been in steady decline since October 1983, in spite of dramatic growth in corporate carnings. It is doubtful that you will be able to buy in at these levels again. The other major mar-kets will certainly be influenced by events on Wall Street, and thus also

thudded on to my doormat one

morning last year, just two weeks before I was due to fly to New Zealand, I expected it to

contain the air tickets for which I had paid nearly £800. Instead I found a letter telling me that the travel agent I had used was going into liquidation.

It had not been a member of the Association of British Travel Agents so there would be no refund, and unless I had

insured the tickets I would have

d join the list of unsecured

reditors, the accountant's letter

I had fallen into practically

every trap in the travel business. And I had learned my lesson the hard way, being left with no tickets and an empty

bank account.

Not only had I simply

assumed that my travel agent was a member of ABTA but I had also been careless about

insurance, I had always bought

travel insurance in the past, but usually at the last minute

worrying mainly about illness or theft on voyage. I had not given much thought to how it

could protect me against ailing travel agents, or tour operators.

few rules they could cut them to

a minimum, even when buying heavily "laundered" discount air tickets. Insurance

policies specially designed to

cover tour operator, transport company and agency failure are becoming more widely avail-

Competition in the travel

business is fierce this year and profit margins are under pressure. The upshot will almost certainly be company failures, perbaps a lot more than in 1983

when ABTA recorded 27 in the

financial year ended last June. Few of these hit the headlines

but that doesn't mean the consequences for the individual

are any less painful than if they are big well-known companies.

A would-be traveller's first

means of defence is to book

through an ABTA member, advice which is not to new

your capital, you will need a well balanced strategy. As specialists in Investment Management, we have recently launched the Menzies Mercantile Unit Trust Advisory Service excess of £10,000. This service will enable you to benefit from continuous professional management without charge. We have constructed two portfolios; one for growth and one for income; to take maximunt advantage of the current simation. To find out more, simply telephone 01-262, 7520.



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Ensuring your holiday plans

don't crash before take-off



Many people are still taking risks particularly with "bucket thop" deals but by following a agent has current ABTA membership. The sign in the window should carry an expiry date.

ABTA members and tour operators contribute to a fund or participate in a bonding scheme. This ensures that customers are reimbursed if an ABTA member's business colapses. In the year to last June this "protection money" totalled nearly £190m.

Most of the carriers ABTA members use also contribute to their own bonding systems. If you are buying a charter flight and the agent is not a member of ABTA check that it has an Air Travel Organiser's Licence as this is backed by a bonding

Like every good rule though, there can be exceptions and the agent may be able to give what sounds like a good reason for making you wait. This is where insurance starts to come into its

There are polices with indemmany people. It is also worth-while double-checking that the nity clauses built in or offered as an optional extra designed to sure says it can also be used to

protect against travel company failure. They also plug the loop holes in the confusing system of bonds and protection funds.

.The most widely available indemnity insurance shemes are the Extrasure Travel Indemnity Plan and the one included in Abtasure comprehensive travel policy. The latter comes with built-in indemnity and will pay up to £1,000 on financial failure of ABTA or other approved companies. But the policy is specific about what it covers and if you are in doubt, you should ask. ABTA claims the policy can save the jilted traveller a lot of anguish. The policy will produce refunds on collapses more quickly than any

The Extrasure Travel Indemnity Plan - TiP for short - is a good policy for the bargain hunter who can not get the travel he or she wants from an ABTA agency. There is no qualification on where the policy must be bought. Extracover tickets bought from an agent which does not self Extrasure. So you can buy your cheap flight and take out your which does not self insurance with Extrasure direct on the same day to cover it.

TIP comes as an optional extra to its main travel insurance package. The TIP premium for worldwide indemnity cover on one trip for up to 12 months is £3 and pays up to

either the Abtasure indemnity clause nor Extrasure's TIP

If your travel agent does not volunteer information about this type of cover ask for it. Understandably they can be shy about offering to protect you against their own failure. Like any other travel insurance, indemnity should be bought when you buy the tickets and make sure you get your insurance certificate when you pay the premium.

Maria Scott

**UNIT TRUSTS** 

# Japanese funds still dominate performance list

Stock exchanges took their cue from Wall Street. Here, news of the problems at Continental Illinois was the final straw for investors already facing up to the prospect of higher domestic interest rates, a soaring US budget deficit and renewed conflict in the Middle East. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell some 6 per cent over the month.

However, that setback was fairly modest compared with the reaction on other markets. which had previously appeared to be complacently swimming against the tide this year. The Tokyo New Stock Exchange index tumbled by 10 per cent slightly less than our own FT Actuaries All-Share. The Australian indices were the greatest casualties, with the Metals and Minerals Index slumping by a massive 19.9 per cent during

Despite the Tokyo fall, Japanese trusts still hold all but one of the top 10 places in the performance table for the past 12 months. There was, though, a wide range in experience among the Japanese funds in May. Manulife Far East and M & G Japan Smaller Companies both benefited from being recent launches and are still largely in cash. Their prices stood virtually unchanged over the month. At the other extreme, Allied Japan and Oppenheimer Japan Growth suffered price losses of more than 18 per cent over the past four weeks.

. Economic prospects Japan remain good and the yen is regarded as cheap, particularly as it becomes more prominent as a "trading" and "reserve" currency. However, several managers still remain cautious on the stock market's immediate outlook.

The worldwide shake-out in slock markets took its toll on unit trust performances last month. Only a handful of funds managed any gains in May, while price losses extended to nearly 25 per cent over the four weeks.

Turning to Britain, those funds going for income rather than capital growth are making the running. Several such trusts stand in close contention with Far Eastern funds in the one-year league table, while four are needed.

performers this year.
The explanation lies primarily with the restructuring of much of British industry over the last few years. Traditionally, the equity income funds have looked to engineering and manufacturing for many of their income stocks. A lot of companies in these areas are now emerging from the recession more cost efficient and profit-

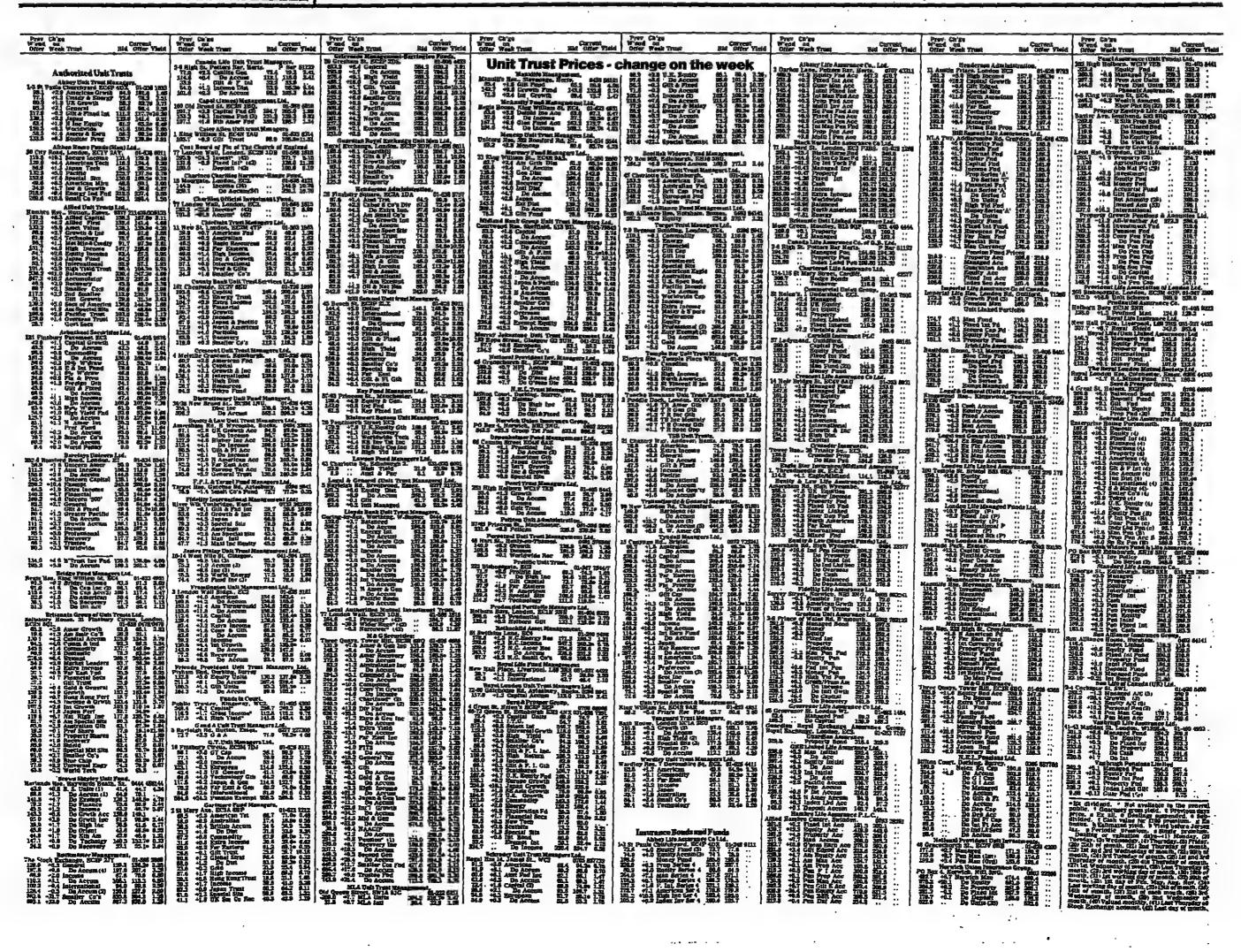
US funds still languish at the wrong end of the short-term performance listings. The worst casualties over the past part have been those trusts specializing in the smaller company and technology sectors. These have had a rough ride since the US shake-out started last summer. Aitken Hume American Technology and GT Technology & Growth currently stand nearly 30 per cent lower than a year

Joining them at the bottom of the table are those specializing in Australia. Falling stock exchange indices around the world and weaker metal prices brought about a dramatic reaction "down under" last month, Seven Australian funds recorded price losses of more than 20 per cent. Schroder Australia suffered the worst with a 24.6 per cent decline.

Current value of £100 invested 5 months ago to

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Mike Hockings



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Long-term saving

For people with 21,000 or more to invest, which affect his legal rights.

British-National Life, part of British National Insurance Group, is introducing two investment schemes. First, the Gueranteed Income Bond, which is a five-year contract, with a currenteed. flue-year contract, with a guaranteed flue-year contract, with a guaranteed bonus rate of 9.25 per cent per annum net (equivalent to 13.21 per cent gross for the basic rate taxpayer). Capital is returned in Italia t maturity and capital plus accumulated bonuses is payable to the bondholder's estate in the event of death.

Secondly, the Guaranteed Growth Bond offers a return of £1,532 at the end of five years for every £1,000 invested. Details from British National Life Assurance Company (Tel: Haywards Heath (0444) 414111).

Legal costs covered Norwich Building Society is breaking new ground for homebuyers by including legal expenses insurance in its optional home insurance buildings and contents

· package. This cover is underwritten by DAS Legal Expenses Insurance which will pay the legal costs if the homebuyer becomes involved in disputes with

suppliers of goods or services, including

High income fund

WestAvon Securities has launched a high income fund targeted to produce a gross income fund targeted to produce a gross income of 15 per cent in the first year, interest is payable quarterly, without deduction of tax; starting in

The fund will invest principally in medium-dated, high coupon government stock, managed to provide a higher level of income which is likely to result in a small capital shortfall. This shortfall is then made up by writing traded options in the London market against the security of the gift portiolio.

The fund is particularly suitable for those requiring a high, untaxed income. Many retired investors will find this form of investment the more attractive since the Chancellor's removal of investment. The fund will invest principally in

the Chancellor's removal of investment. income surcharge.
Further information from: WestAyon,
Bristol (Tel: (0272) 428421) or City
Marketing (Tel: 01-600 8331).

**GILTS** 

### MOOLWICH



Children's savings

The latest in a long line of cartoon The lattest in a long line of cartoon characters to attract children's savings is Henry's Cat – adopted by the Woolwich Building Society. The Woolwich for Kids club for the under 12s offers a trae comic and drawing instruments to children opening the new ordinary share account (interest 6.25 per cent) with a minimum payment of £5. Parents might like the trendy ruler with a quartz clock at one end - yours for 50p if there is another \$25 in the account by the end of August. Assuming the children do not want it

FAMILY MONEY

Woman's hand . . .

Courses aimed at teaching women to handle money are being held shortly in London. "Women and Money" is the idea of Mrs Susan Fletiman, a solicitor, who is organizing the £20 one-day sessions that include seminars on insurance, tax matters and buying and setting houses. Courses are being held this month on the 13th and the 20th. Women and Money can be contacted at Money Matters, Premier House, 309 Ballards Lane, North Finchiey, London N12 SLU.

Leeds launch

Britain's fourth-largest building society, the Leeds Permanent, is launching a new issue of the successful High Return Acrass Share, offering 7.75 per cent net (11.07 per cent gross) for sums of £500 and over. Interest can be added, paid half-seath, or token as mostly increase. half-yearly, or taken as monthly income. An attractive leature of this account is that immediate withdrawais can be made

without loss of interest where the balance remaining in the account is £10,000 or more. Otherwise, withdrawals can be made an three months' notice or on demand with the loss of 90 days

Further details from the Leeds Permanent (Tel: (0532) 438181).

#### New bond

A new three-year Guaranteed Income A new three-year Guaranteed Income Bond yielding 8.25 per cent per annum net, equivalent to 11.78 per cent gross for a basic rate texpayer, is offered by R J Temple and Company.

The bond is a conventional, single premium endowment policy underwritten by Premium Life Assurance Company, providing a guaranteed bonus on maturity.

maturity. Minimum investment in the bond is \$1,000 and there is no upper limit.
Charges will be deducted from the investment. Those investing a minimum of \$10,000 have the option of receiving monthly as well as the annual income payments at a rate of 8 per cent. Further details from R J Temple and Co (Tel: (0273) 673136.

#### Zoo bonus

The real bargain for children this week is the new Jumbo Savings Club account from Peckham Building Society. Not only is the rate of interest 8.3 per cent compared with the ordinary share rate of 5.25 per cent, but also in the first year you can get six free tickets to London or Whipsnade Zoo, and membership of the London Zoo XYZ club

The Jumbo account is a monthly savings scheme. Any amount between £1 and £50 can be put in each month but something must be deposited. Withdrawals are at seven days' notice.

#### Guide to schools

A guide to the private educational sector A guide to the private educational sector Choosing Your Independent School has been compiled by the Independent Schools Information Services, it covers more than 1,500 fee-paying boarding and day schools (complete with maps), giving database of loss.

Etais of fees. Exon (£1,575 a term) is not among the Isis top ten most expensive schools, the costlest of which is Milfield for boys (£2.075 a term) and Marymount Int for girls (£1,767 a term). The handbook costs £2.50. PENSIONS.

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### Fair deal drive for women

The Consumers' Association is campaigning on behalf of an estimated 200,000 married women who are not getting a state pension despite paying full National Insurance contributton during their working lives. Women born before April 1919 are subject to the "half test" rule in order to qualify for

a pension in their own right. The Consumers' Association says the cost of correcting this anomaly is £50m a year and is urging anyone concerned to lobby their MPs and write to Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary. Details of the campaign are available in a free leaflet from The Con-sumers' Association. Castle-mead, Gascoyne Way, Heriford SG14 tLH.

SAVINGS

# When income can be taxedascapitalgain

One of the most attractive, but capital of £5,000. You decide clusive prospects for investors what term the investment is the chance to turn an income should be anything from one yield into capital gain. Even to 10 years - and Pointon York after the abolition of the buys a gift with the appropriate javestment income surcharge in the last Budget, a maximum tax charge of 30 per cent – or none the annual return. Present at all if total gains minus losses yields are estimated from 8% for the year are below £5,600 – per cent for one year to 10 per

income tax of up to 60 per cent. Last year, the Inland Revcnue clamped down on the offshore "rollup funds" which had become popular. It also sent a shot across the bows of the unit trust industry where some funds were suspected of systematically stripping the rolling schemes only at higher dividends from gilts to produce rate, not basic rate law. So the growth in the form of capital maximum charge for even the appreciation rather than yield.

This week, Pointon York has cent - the difference between 60 launched the PY Gilt Account and 30 per cent.

dividend payment, when the accountants and the view is price reflects the expected these gains are not liable for income, and buying back after basic rate income tax. Of course

system, which is widely prac- end we have a clause in our tised by investors and their management contract with advisers, is formalized into the investors to the effect that if the kind of product Pointon York Inland Revenue trys to tax, is offering how long will it be Pointon York, we have the right before the Inland Revenue to recoup this from our pounces on this loophole, too? customers. The new fund is aimed at the

small investor with a minimum.

redemption date. At this stage, it can guarantee

not income - for the moment Pointon York, and others who operate similar systematic stripping systems point to tax legislation and a 1980 High Court case which held that the Inland Revenue could make an income tax assessment on highest rate taxpayer is 30 per

with the aim of producing a a Basic rate taxpayers can use a high fixed return in the form of their capital gains as tax a capital gain.

This is achieved by selling ton of Pointon York says: "We the gilts in advance of the have taken the advice of top it is paid.

you can't be certain that this.
The question is: If this will always be the case. To this

Margaret Drummond

# Bristol & West plan aims at larger investors

The Bristol & West Building Society has launched a new account aimed at the larger

Saver. You cannot even join the seven-day notice Triple Bonus Account if you have less than £1,000 to invest. And that only gets you an interest rate of 7.25 per cent - the standard one percentage point above the lt is not difficult to find other basic ordinary share rate which accounts which offer 7.75 per is widely available to savers cent on sums as low as £500 -

National's seven-day account.
But when savers start piling in the pounds at the Bristol & West, the rate they are paid on the whole sum invested rises to 7.5 per cent on accounts with £5,000 to £19,999 and to 7.75 per cent on accounts with more

looks a much more attractive cent over five years.

clear than being clobbered for This is taxable as capital gain.

clear those with £500 - while such as the Yorkshire Diamond that penalties have eaten into those with just £100 can easily Key Account which requires 28 their capital, leaving them with

day Xira Account. But you do have to wait it you want to withdraw your money. Bristol & West feels that

people like to have easy access to their money to meet unforeimmediate withdrawals from 28

Bristol & West is not the only building society to pay more on larger sums. Two of the major building society cheque accounts, the Abbey's Cheque-

be deterred from tying up their cash by tales of people who have been forced to make immediate with dense. 6.5 per cent on higher sums, or 90-day accounts and found while the Alliance offers 6.25 yet to introduce two-tier that penalties have eaten into their capital, leaving them with 6.75 per cent on £2.500 to more and more building

find 7.25 per cent at Abbey days' notice or the Halifax's 90- less money then they started £10,000 and 7.25 per cent on National's seven-day account. But you do with. Affiance's monthly income account also splits the interest rate = 7.25 per cent below Make life simple for savers by

£2,500 and 7.5 per cent above. Many small societies, such as the Beverley and the Bideford, operate split rate accounts. Large societies, such as the Woolwich, Halifax, Nationwide, Leeds and Anglia, have

societies will be going down this

road. So while some societies such make life simple for savers by making savings options less complicated, this development will make life harder. To optimize the interest paid on your savings you will have to your savings above the trigger threshold in each account.

Vivien Goldsmith

# Remember the Parable of the Talents

Badly invested money might as well have been buried in the ground because poor returns will struggle to keep up with inflation and you'll end up with less than you started with in real buying terms.

Whether you have one, two or five talents to invest, you need an investment plan that is designed to suit you. The moral bahind the parable of the talents is that you should help yourself think positively and one of the most positive moves you can make is to talk to Andrew Charles Associates.

We will invest your money in ways which will produce real returns and our service is absolutely free. Our wide range of services include

Capital Investments . . Executive CTT and Capital Gains
Tax Mitigation

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Do you know what a unit trust is? And how it works? Do you know, for example, that unit trusts are a simple way

to invest in stocks and shares? Now Fidelity, one of the leading unit trust groups, has produced an audio cassette which offers an easy way to learn about unit trusts. And gives current views of Fidelity's own

investment experts. For your free copy, just dial 100 and ask for Freefone Fidelity (24 hour answering service) or write to:

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THE NEW PREMIUM ACCESS ACCOUNT

	BRADFORD & BINGLEY	YOUR BUILDING SOCIETY	3
NET INTEREST PA	7.50%		
GROSS INTEREST PA	10.71%		
WITHDRAWAL NOTICE	IMMEDIATE		
INTEREST LOST	No Penalty		
EXTRA INTEREST	1.25%		
MINIMUM INVESTMENT PERIOD	None		
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No other major building society can beat Bradford & Bingley's new Premium Access Account Because it offers you extra interest without any of the extra strings.

As long as you keep £1,000 in your account, you receive 7.5% net annual interest. You can also withdraw money on demand, without paying any penalties. Should your balance fall below £1,000, you still receive 6.25% net

These rates are variable but are not Account are unchanged.

† linked to the ordinary account rate.

The maximum investment is £30,000 but this doubles to £60,000 for a joint account. There's no obligation to invest for any length of time either

So if you're interested in getting more for your money, take a look at Bradford & Bingley's incomparable terms. For more details please phone 01-836 8300.

Terms and conditions for holders of the first Premium Acress

To FREEP BIM6 2BR without ob	Please send me fi	Bingley Building S ill details of Premin	aciere West Yorks, in Acress Account
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BRADFORD & BINGLEY We open more doors for you.

INDUSTRIAL GROUP

**500 SHARE INDEX** 

DIVIDEND YIELD

**ALL SHARE INDEX** 

DIVIDEND YIELD

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES

493.53 (494.80)

546.59 (548.67)

4,51% (4.49%)

499.36 (501.32)

4.73% (4.71%)

10.84 (10.80)

11.43 (11.49)

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares mark time

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 4. Dealings End, June 15.5 Contango Day, June 18. Settlement Day, June 25.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT STOCK INDICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 78.90 (78.74)
FDGD INTEREST 83.06 (82.96)
RDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 831.4 [833.2)
GOLD MINES 672.3 (694.0)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.74% (4.74%)
EARNINGS YIELD 11.0% (11.0%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 10.91 (10.91)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 10.43 (10.43)

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Year to March 31, 1984.
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Pretax loss £242,000 (loss £36.000). No dividend (1.5p last time).

LYLE SHIPPING: The annual meeting was told that since the accounts were issued. Lyle continued to tryto arrange funding for the two Mitsui vessels, the problem which led the funding qualification in the auditor's report. Agreement in principle has now been reached with the company's banders and the shippard involved to allow Lyle to finance delivery RECENT ISSUES 660-40 665-80 975-60 665-91 715-00 720-14 725-24 734-30 660-50 695-92 725-24 LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

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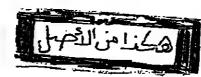
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relative dans, is a fear-onic test, whether as a baisman, howler or all-

rounder Attempting it has held back many a budding talent it has

just happened to several young Australians in the Caribbean I

would prefer, therefore, to see Aslett and Ellison kept for later in the

first based, with such devastating effect, on fast bowling, few haismen have kept body and soul intact through a full series in opposition to

them. Demands are made on a

battonian's nerves and technique which he is quite unaccustomed to meeting. Mohinder Amarnath was up to it in the West Indies earls last year, but in India, since then, he has

been destroyed by most of the same bowlers. Allan Border has twee

come out on top, once in Australia and once in West Indies, and Goods

and Gower managed it in the West Indies in 1980-81, though not without each other's support It should be a help to England that the first Test is at Edgbaston.

where the bounce of the ball is seldom steep. If the selectors think the ball may turn and plump accordingly for a second spinner, they could go for Cook, who has certainly not let them down since

coming into the side last August, or Patel. As a young batsman who can bowl off-breaks and fields well at

Whatever side is chosen, the series has all the makings of one in

which the England XI for the fifth Test will be much changed from that which plays next week. It that is

that which plays next week. It that is not the case, England will have done very well. In 1950, when West Indies were here last, England drew on 19 players in the series. Only Good h. Box coit. Botham and Willerplayed in all five Tests. To begue this series. I would be inclined to choose the side that lost at Tord's last. Monday, with Downton in Bairstow's place. It would read, Fowler, Loyd, Gomer, Lamb, Randall, Botham, Miller, Pringle.

Fowler, Lloyd, Gower, Lamb, Randall, Botham, Miller, Pringle, Downton, Foster and Willie Should

the prich be bare. Patel could

replace Pringle as a way strengthening the spin bo without weakening the batting.

slip. Patel must be nearly ready.

# Even Parisian sparrows anticipate a feast as the cauldron simmers

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Paris

the singles finals of the French the singles finals of the French championships will do so; Martina Navratilova v Chris breaks. Jimmy Connors, who love after such things spent yesterday preparing a feast rather than serving one. There were 18 service end.

Wilander, There were 18 service end.

Wilander, There were 18 service end.

For McEnroe, time often seemed to stand still awaiting his bidding. That was because beaten 7-5, 6-1, 6-2, by of the frictional shale surface, which takes the ace off the ball, and because of McEnroe's and because of McEnroe's which takes the ace of the ball,

Miss Navratilova and McEnroc should provide two left-handed champions. the first since Ann Jones and Tony Roche in 1966, Miss Navrati-Roche in 1966, Miss Navrati-lova should achieve the first women's singles grand slam of the Australian, French, Wim-bledon and United States championships since Margaret Court's similar feat in 1970. On the other hand, Mrs Lloyd could become the first player to could become the first player to win the women's title six times and, simultaneously, win at icast one grand slam singles championship for the eleventh consecutive year (another re-

McEnroe should be the first American to win the men's title since Tony Trabert in 1955. If not, Lendi will break through at least - after four unsuccessful appearances in grand slam singles finals (one here, two in New York and one in Mel-

We should also note that in cach final a player born in Czechoslovakia will oppose a player from the United States. That cannot happen in the forthcoming Glympic Games, but it will happen.

The singles programme that produced this menu was no least but nevertheless, had a tasy diversity. Miss Navratilova

Great Britain and Ireland fin-

chreat Britain and fretand fin-ished the opening day of the Curia (up at Muirfield trailing by a point. Each side came away with a win and a halved game from the morning furromes and America took 3½ points from the six afternoon

Diane Bailey, the home captain,

said she had been telling her girls for months that they were good enough

to beat the Americans and, by last

night, she felt that they were now

convinced of that and were in with a

good chance. Her American counterpart, Phyllis Preuss, reiter-

ated that she had always felt that this was a match which would be

The foursomes were full of surprises with Jill Thornhall and

Penny Grice ending up halving the mutch after being four down after ten holes and Claire Waite and

Beverley New winning after trailing by two at the turn. The third home

pair. Mary McKenna and Laura Davies started with (we birdies and

were one ahead after 12 only to end

Mellion from a rash of birdies.

A relatively slight man of 29, 
Cionzales now stands at 11 under 
par and will step out in front of the 
BBC television cameras today with 
some confidence. He likes \$1 
Mellion; having finished third in his

first tournament on the course in

and opened with two birdies. Despite a drop shot at the 12th he

was out in 30 and picked up another stroke at the first. He said that thereafter he found himself guiding

the ball, but a badly hooked drive at

the eighth was his only other serious

mistake. He finished with a flourish

he was down in two from a bunker

with a birdie at the long ninth where

Yesterday he started at the 10th

Mrs Thornhill's nine Iron to the. aim.

Gonzalez in fine form

The players seeded to contest peetedly clear-cut, was Lendl's of wills was almost audible and the singles finals of the French 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 win over Mats the outcome was in doubt to the

mering in bright, burning heat. True, Miss Navratilova and Miss Mandlikova went to work on a grey morning Lendi and Wilander seemed to play through a change of climate. Clocks and watches, which do-not capture the essential nature of such matches, insisted that they slugged it out for only two hour and 46 minutes.

The match seemed longer because of the monotopous base-line exchanges. One joker started a rumour to the effect that, outside, the stadium, bouncers were throwing people in. The promenades became busy because many speciators decided that as nothing interest-ing was happening they might as well stretch their legs or queue for refreshments.

One British photographer said he took all the pictures he needed while Lendl and Wilander were playing one rally. Without shame, I confess to escaping for half an hour to a leafy cabin in the Bois de Boulogne and launching on pate and coffee, with a dog's head on my lap and optimistic sparrows. my lap and optimistic sparrows hopping across the table. They were better company than Lendl and Wilander.

Lendl, mind you, played the game, he had to play — and played it well. Showing far more initiative than Wilander (which is not saying much), he raified patiently, but was always alert Mandlikova 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. The and do something terminal — best performance on the day, because its margin was unex-

last green paved the way for the winning four of the last which gave her and Miss Grice their half point. What is more, it set them up look at

afternoon to remember in that Mrs

Thornhill went on to half with Miss Pacillo, the American amateur

the experienced Mrs Sander by two

Miss: Grice went to two ahead when the American had a series of disasters at the short 13th: From the

rough, the former American ama-

tour champion thinned her chip into a jrap on the other side of the green.

Oh, daran, she cried, before apologising, profusely, to a crowd

who, in the circumstances, felt she had been remarkably constrained.

The chief memory of Vicki
Thomas's two and one win over
Dana Howe was of how the little
Welsh girl bustled up to her ball
lying beside the flag at the short 13th
while her opponent crept up behind

ooking as lost as she had done when

one first came across her, at St

Andrew's last Saturday, when she was deep in a fairway furrow calling

for help as to which way she should

Britain keeping US

in their sights

three good matches, but none will linger in the memory. Whatever the outcome of the finals, though, history will be made.

When the centre remarkable reactions and powering in bright, burning her marvellous louch he had, too marvellous louch he had, too is. McEnroe stamped the match withWan ugly form of beauty. He was fined more than £1,400 for abusing a linesman,

Miss Navratilova's muscualr skills contrasted with the daring graceful fragility of Miss Mandlikova's tennis, Miss Mandlikova had two chances to take charge, one in the second set and another in the third, but she could not tighten the screw - partly becase of something inside her and partly becase Miss Navraulova's nerves, often twanging, were under control when most it mattered.

Miss Navratilova and Pam. Shriver, incidentally, are still on course for the first grand slam course for the first grand start ever achieved by a women's doubles team. All things con-sidered, these have turned out to be rather special champion-

MEN: Stoples, semi-finate: J McErroe (US) bt. J Corinors (US) 7-5, 8-1, 8-2; I Lendi (Cz) bt M Willander (Su) 6-3, 8-3, 7-5. Deples, semi-finate: H Lecond and Y Nosh (Fr) bt E Fromm (US) and S Glickstein (Israel) 3-8, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; P Slozil and T Smid (Czech), bt J Arias and E Korita (US) 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

WOMEN, Singles, semi-final M Navatiloria (LS) bt H Mandificova (Czech) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, Doubles, semi-finate: M. Navratiloria and P. Striver (US) bit K Horvath (US) and V Ruzici (Rom) 6-0, 7-6 (8-5); C Kohde-Kasch (WS) and H Mandilkova (Czech) bt B Jordan (US) and E Sayers (Aust) 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4. BOYS, doubles, second rounds D. Langaskens (Sel) and M Nastase (Rom) bit a Goodsil and M Walker (GB) 6-4, 1-5, ...

GIRLS, Singles, third round: N-Herraman (Pr) bt A Croft (GB) 6-4, 6-2

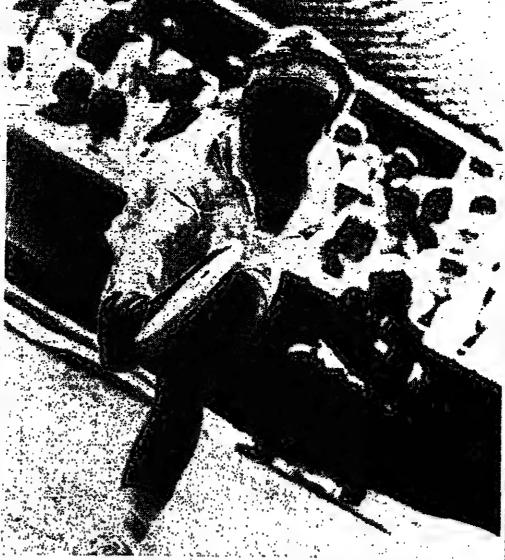
Finalist who

proves

his calibre

By Mitchell Platts

The heafit of the American tellege system was again emphasized in the American Championship at Formby yesterday when Colin Mongomeric reached the final in which herwillameet José Olazabal of



Pat Cash, the Australian, in action during his 7-6, 5-7, 6-2 quarter-final victory against Ramesh Krishnan at Beckenham yesterday. Cash joins another Australian, Paul McNamee, and two-Americans Robert Van't Hof and Brian Teacher in today's semifinals (Photograph: Chris Cole)

# Bates bridges five-year gap

Jeremy Bates: the 21-year-old from Solihuff, yesterday became the first home player for five years to reach the men's singles final of the Northern grasscourt tournament, sponsored by GMC; at Didsbury. Bates beat Australian Brad Dyke 7-3, 4-6, 6-2 in 100 minutes after attention to comming set when his rescaping in the opening set when his opponent served at 5-1 and held set point. In the other semi-final Derbyshire's Nick Fulwood was beaten 7-6, 6-1 by Jeff Turph from Delles. Bates will need to be at his best.

against the 24-year-old Turpin if he is to become the first Briton to win the title since John Barratt 18 years feel particularly confident. I serve the title since John Barratt 18 years ago. Turpin's appearance in the final has prevented him from competing in the qualifying tournament at London's Oucens Club today for the Stella-Artois grand pris. The tournament director there could find in longhold for blue and could find no loophole for him and Turpin was forced to scratch. Bates looked in trouble in the first set against Dyke but an improve-ment in his ground strokes sparked off a run of six successive winning

started much too slowly and did not feel particularly confident. I served hadly too but if I can still win when

 Seedings for the Stella Artois tournament, which starts on Monday at Queen's Club, London, are as follows: 1. J McEnroe (US): 3 I Leadi (Cz); 3, J Connors (US); 4, Y Noah (Fr); 5, K Curren (SA); 6, W Scanlon (US); 7, T Mayotte (US); and 8, C Lewis (NZ).

# **FOOTBALL**

# Watson chosen in England manager's brave selection

From Stpart Jones, Football Correspondent, Rio

when he unveited the state to pay in the Maracana Stadium tomorrow afternoon. He is asking England to soar on the wings of wild adventure, to hights they have never reached: before and best Brazil here for the

Montgement's golf in the managements a got in the maning when he overcare Colin Brooks, the conductor of Philip Parkin the previous day, was of the highest calibre in 14 holes the 20-year-old would join his squad when they went up Corcovado, another-stunning landmark, "To see Jesus Christ." When he visits the famous statue, he might pray that he is rewarded for keeping faith in the system he employed against Scotland and the Soviet Union.

The fear is that the deficiencies, corpored so clearly at Wembley last Montgomerie gathered seven birdies and so showed little charity to an opponent with whom he has been sharing digs this week.

sharing digs this week.

Yet if it had not been for Father Paddy Roache, the priest in the parish of Ilkley, Yorkshire, where Montgomerie lives, the fair-haired Scot might not have gained a place at the Honston Baptist University in Texas: The trouble for Montgomerie was that when the Scottish Golf Union arranged a scholarship for him in New Mexico, he soon discovered that the golf standards there were not as high as he had expected.

So he telephoned home to discuss the problem. The following day his lather spoke with Father Roache, who offered to help. Since Father Roache had been the official padre to a past United States Ryde cam, he was able to make contact with the former player. Jimmy Demaret, and a place was an sheed Jaime Gonzalez, from Brazil, took a two-stroke lead from Sandy Life and Manuel Pinera after the second cound of the Tournament Players' Championship yesterday. He was one of four players to equal the course record of 64 on a day of plorious sunshine when the pleasant breeze was not enough to protect Standillon from a rash of birdies.

A relatively slight man of 29, Gionzales now stands at 11 under pur and will step out in front of the BBC television cameras today with a fixer St. for Montgomerie in Houston.

Montgomerie holed a succession of good puts against Brooks, whom he put under pressure from the first when he strick a seven-iron to-within 18 inches.

within 18 inches.

Olazabal, seeking to become only
the second Continental to win the
championship, earned his place
after an absorbing semi-final against
the English international David
Gilford. Olazabal, twice one down
over the first seven holes, seemed to
be taking hold of the match after he
hit a five-iron to 20. feet and
successfully holed for an eagle three
at the cighth, he won the next but at the righth. He won the next but Gilford got up and down from a bunker to halve the 10th and he fought back to square again.

Then Olazabal birdied the long

Then Olazabal pirdied the long 17th to go one up and he made certain of success by holing from 10 feet for anothee birdie at the last, Ollamen Final C. D. Carry bt P. McEvoy 2 and 1; D. Gilton bt A. Mor 6, and 4; J. M. Clazabat (Sp) bt R. Park, 1 hole; C. Mongomerie bt C. Brooks 6 and 4; M. SEMM-PMALE. Mongomerie bt Corry 5 and 4; Olazabat bt Gilton 1 hole.

scores and 65 players on par or better, the cut was set as 140. FOR THE RECORD

ossaser uncatered at the mind, the last, foi; James, where he cut his drive out of bounds but escaped with a six. Achieving a birdie with his seemd ball he said afterwards that his round had been potential 62 if he holed any putts.

Propriet of Series Perry Anderson.

Pinero of Spain, Jerry Anderson, of Calada, and Bill Longmuir matched the leader's 64. Pinero had

a birdle at the fourth and a run of three more from the seventh to the

ninth to be out in 31. Further birdies at the 13th and 18th were

offset by a shot dropped at the par three 15th. With such a spate of low

TENNIS SECKENHAM: Grasscourt tournement: Western's aimples: Quarter finalis: A Herrickson (US) bt S Watsh (US), 8-2, 6-2; A Brown (GB) bt S Gomer (GB), 4-8, 6-4, 6-4; Sami-finalis: E-Phelps (US) bt A Herrickson (US) at the sec

(US), 6-1, 6-1.

Iden's singlest. Third Hound: S Davis, (US) bt C
Hooper (US), 6-2, 7-5: R Van't. Hor (US) bt C
Hooper (US), 6-4, 7-5: B Testerman (US) bt R
Acune (Critic), 8-3, 6-3; B Testerman (US) bt R
Mayer (US), 6-4, 6-4; B Tescher (US) bt W
Masur (Aus), 6-4, 7-8. Quarter-finals: B
Tescher (US) bt B Testerman (US), 6-7, 6-0, 75; P Cash (Aus) bt R Krishnan (Ind), 7-5, 5-7, 6-

CYCLING
DIPPACH: Tour of Luserbourg: Secondstage: 1. W Tecksart (Bei), 4hr 57min 43sec: 2,
1, van Vhet (Neth), same time; 3, P Verslays.
(Bei), 4:58.03, Oversla: 1, C Laveinne (F1),
5:01.15: 2, van Vhet, same time; 3, Tacksert,
5:01.23,
VERNA: Tour of Austrie: 1, D (aurizzen (Nor),
4hr 12min 53sec: 2, K Blum (Austrie), same
time: 3, H Popp (Austrie), same time. Oversli:
1, S Maurer (Switz), 27:0.51: 2, A Kresnov
(USSR), 27:01.83: 3, L Burda (C2), 27:02.53. CYCLING

EQUESTRIANISM

ARDINGLY: South of England Show; Crosse and Backwell Trophys. Everest Doline Glazing's ewmest Radious (N Skellon); 2, Navr E. J. Jesn's Jingo Mirs V Writisler; 3, G Feukerar's Village Born (S Feukerar's Top Score Competition: 1, P Richardson's Bitly B up Richardson's Lings of the Cowey's Saa Pearl (M Pyrah); 3, Next F J Team's Franch Vicicals de Beauthont (M Writisler). Behar's Irish Cream States: 1, Next F J Team's Franch Vicicals de Beauthont (M Writisler). Behar's Irish Cream States: 2, T W Croft's JR (G Billagan); 3, Berswood Saddlery's Permwood Fleeding (G Glazzard), and the East of Inchaspe's Beathon (N Stetton): Hack Champions Me and Mrs. J. Keam's Royal Return; (redeve), D Tadlow's Galasborough. Penty Breeding Champions Mrs H Marsfield's Strood mars. Trelloch Gisella; (reserve) Mrs M Marsfield and P Wilson's three-year-old-fley, Kede's Drasm. Houshaltin and Meortered porders F S Judge and Sons Remblers Prince Picclo (New Forest); (reserve), Mrs F Bytord's Chillism Leta (Countermara); In-Hand Championship: Children Leta; (reserve), Mrs D Weedon's Alteriated Robin.

BASEBALL Mariners E. National Reds 12, San NATIONAL LEAGUE: Circlesed Reds 12, San Diego Padres 1: Montreal Expos-2, Oriogo Cubs 1: Atlenta Blavas 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 1: Houston Astros 14, San Francisco Gients 1.

OLD THORNES British Gilvetti Tournament (numeo): Leading second round scores (British and tich unless stated): 148: 14 Thomson. 78, 78. C Langiord, 73, 78. J L Sarith, 75, 71, 149: D Raid, 78, 71; 149: D Owling, 74, 75: B Bogzar (US), 75, 74: K Dougles, 76, 78: 150: J Darman, 75, 75. 151; B Huke, 72, 79; J Srountswate, 78, 75: 151; B Huke, 72, 79; J Srountswate, 78, 75. 75; 78; M Marshell (US), 77, 76: 154: L Castillo (US), 80, 74; J Statish, 76, 78. HOCKEY
TARRABA, Spalo: Europeen club obsemplonseige Group A: Befrast YMCA T, Artheboo
Tarrass 3 Group R: Freitenthia 4, Eir Spel 3.
ELABOOW: Europeen Champion Cup. '8'
normanient (sworpsite Glasgow Western 19,
Bastimythi ((swiczeriand)). SPEEDWAY

wonderous city, it was rapped in log. hamstring. Before the match is apparently an occurance that is completed. Robson may be forced about as frequent as Christmas. The to bring in yet another novice, It seemed appropriate that Bobby Robson should be sitting in the shadow of Sugar Loaf Mountain when he unveiled the side to play in apparently an occurance that is about as frequent as Christmas. The plane was diverted and the journey was extended from 14 to some 17

hours. The venue for the training, atranged officially a few weeks ago, was then also changed without warning.

England were to have practised peaffy on Flamengo's ground but the grass there is being reseeded. In the grass there is being reseeded. In the grass there is being reseeded. In the grass the hills and after playing on an inferior surface, were caught amid the rush-hour traffic on the way back. Suffering in the oppressive heat. Fenwick climbed off the bus and ran through the streets alongside it. irst time.

Although he denies that the idea, is a gamble, he admitted that he would join his squad when they

exposed so clearly at Wembley last Saturday, will be laid bare again and England's high flying ambitions will Copocabana beach. Apart from anything else, the preparations have so far been riddled with the misfortune that has become Robion's most regular companion since

he took over. When the team approached this

a smaller, more mobile and equally unlikely partner tomorrow. Warson. the twentyseventh newcomer to be introduced by Robson, comes in for Roberts, who has a slight groin strain and is rested. The other change involves Hateley, who won his first cap as a substitute a week ago. He replaces Blissett.

Doubts still linger over Wood-cock, one of only four experienced outfield players and his troublesome

through the streets alongside it. Fenwick will be accompanied by

# Maidstone angry over League closed shop

By Peter Ball

Perfect finish from Whitaker

By a Special Correspondent

Maidstone United failed to win election to the Footbal League yesterday as the League's annual general meeting at the Cafe Royal voted solidly for the status quo. League president Jack Dunnett and associate members Hartlepool United withstood the challenges to

their positions from Everton chairman, Phil Carter, and Maid-To widespread surprise. Hartle-pool's bid for reelection for a record 14th time succeeded by 32 votes to Alliance champions Maidstone's 22. our fewer than they received year, Maidstone chairman Jim Thompson accused Mr. Dunnett of manipulating the agenda to preserve the league's closed shop policy.

Before the vote was taken a proposal by Oldham Athletic to implement a policy of automatic entry to the league was discussed. and Thompson said: "I think we would have got in if the agenda had not been changed. But when people heard the associate members were willing to talk about automatic entry some of our support vanished".

The members change of heart on the matter was welcomed by Doncaster Rovers chairman, Ian Jones. He described reelection as **EQUESTRIANISM** 

Robert Smith, winner of the Royal Cornwall Show's first big

jumping competition on Sanyo-Dictator seemed likely yesterday to

his collection, riding Sanyo Cadnica. Theleadwastakenfromhim, however, by John Whitaker on St Mungo, who

lowered Smith's time by 1.8 seconds. Third was a possible Olympic

partnership, David Bowen with

DRITHETSITIP. Leg VIII. Leg VIII.
BOYSIC.
REBULTS: Badlo Rentelle Comosell AIT. 1 Next
Collectable, S. Marcoo (J. Whitelart): 2 Senyo
Cathlice R Smoth; 3 Griffer and Brand European.
Boysle (D'Bowen). Champion Homber in-band:
GEM's Signet Bloodscot & The Carlympa. Res.
JATWIJK Slowy a Patifield Menor. Champion Next
in-band: Miss. JE Heit a Moor land Mig. Res. JATAN
J Sector Tawalbock Campen. Champion Jorab: Mrs.
R Volum Valvina. Res. Mr and Mrs. B Tacamb's
Countess Krystal. Champion Darbason, Mrs. WE.

Countess Krystal, Chempion Darbmoor, Mrs W E Robinson's Ven Mary Ross, Res. Mr G L Body Gwinest Permanike, Chempion Pomyla-hand; Mr and Mrs J A Turner's Piran Pair Dawn, Res. Mrs SE

into disrepute".

Cynies, however, will note that although the associate members meet on July 6, and then have a meeting with the Alliance on July 17. Mr Jones said: "I doubt if we have time to put any proposals before next year's AGM

Mr Dunnett's victory by 35 to 17 over the Everton chairman, on the first occasion that an incumbent chairman has been challenged, may chairman has been challenged, may in the long run be the more significant vote. He dismissed Mr Thompson's charges. "I put the change in the agenda to the meeting and there were no objections", he commented. "Maidstone forget that club representatives come to the meeting with instructions how to vote from their board, and I know from my political campaigns that people promise to vote for both candidates rather than say no". Mr Dunnett is a former MP. Halifax, Chester (both 52 votes).

and Rochdale (50) were also reelected. Geoffrey Smith (Watford) was elected to the league manage-ment committee, defeating Fulham's Brian Dalton, and a significant change enables the League to vet the payment of transfer fees, clubs in future paying their debt via Lytham rather than

Freeth's Diptions Marina, Chesepten Weisin Cobins and Mirs R. A Lutby's and Mirs R. Mirs P. Ravenshear's Buckteshern Prince. Arthur. Chemplon Weisin section A: Mr N. Smith's Asston Mirrod. Chemplon Shelfend: Mr and Marin G. Shellbed's Lukohisad. Benerald. Res. Mass. A. Runnsil's Tawns Meg., In-band chemplonship: The Candywan, Res. Mr S. Rower's Trahame Parmilla. Obsert Gup: Supremelighthorsoothe sition; The Candymen. Has. Piran Fatr Desnu. Lieupplons Cornisis Invade Debits Mr WDIKellow's

YACHTING

# Morvan draws

Slowly, but surely, Patrick Morvan in Jet Services is drawing away from the other 74 entries that remain in the Observer Europe I single-handed transatlantic race. Yesterday's report from the Royal Western Yacht Club race control in eltow: The Cendymen. Res. Piral Felt Deven. Checoptos Corriele-bredgathists M-WDKellow's Assume. Venture. Res. Mr W R Prowses's Pocchorites. Leto Thursday results:
JUMPING: Creese and Blackwell Trophy: 1.
Saryo Dicasor. Robert Smidt; 2. Saryo Cadrica. Robert Smidt; 2. J Whitaler's Novificien. Champion Healest Mr and Mrs Croft's Littlejohn. Private driving: 1, R Warren's Crains: 1542; 2. Mrs P Blaker's Theydon Councillor; 3. Miss R Pollends: Marmode Hootyn. Concessa: et'Elegende: 1, Theydon Councillor; 3. Miss R Pollends: Marmode Hootyn. Concessa: et'Elegende: 1, Theydon Councillor; 3. Miss J Barrett's Wholecombe Jessica. Double Harmese Sciency: Porles 12.0his and under: 1, R Blake's Blubble and Squeek; 2. Mrs J R Dick's Pavlow and Passatts; 3. Mr and Mrs C J Marson's Tiddler and Navel.

76 alles ahead of Gilles Gahinet in 33 Export and haifway through his passage to Newport, Rhode Island. The leading British competitor, Peter Phillips, in Travacrest Seaway, was placed third and reckoned to be averaging 10.3 knots. This was faster than Jet Services at that time, but since the two boats were then 123 miles awart, they were then 123 miles apart, they could have been experiencing different winds.

probably in the shape of Allen.

if the golden quartet of Zico. Falcao. Socrates, and Cerezo were spreading their talents across the Maracana instead of the playin fields of Italy, England would be heading for an even more fearsome fate. Yet, in Junior and Leandro Robson recognizes that the Brazi lians have two of the most dangerous attacking full backs in the

Barnes, aged 21, and Chamber-lain, aged 23, will be told to keep them occupied as well as improving their cover in midfield when England lose possession,

Even if they do rise to the occasion, (and, in a stadium that holds 200,000 speciators, they do not come any biggerl, it is England's defence that is the more likely to be

BRAZIL (from): Costs, Leandro, Oscer, Mozer, Junor, Pirce, Zenon, Assis, Reneto, Tes, Dinamen, Tato. - ENGLAND: P Shibon, M Duxbury, D Watson, T Formuca, K Samson, M Chamberton, H Weste, B Robson, A Woodbook, M Hateley, J Barnes,

# **Docherty** joins Wolves

Tommy Docherty is back in football management with relegated Wolverhampton Wanderers. It is the sixteenth managerial appoint-ment for the volatile Scot. whose favourite joke is that he has had more clubs than Jack Nicklaus.

Derek Dougan, the Wolves chairman, who can be as outspoken as the man he has just employed, has, in fact, turned to a manager to attract the fans because the players failed to do so. Towards the end of the season, crowds of under 7.000 were attending games at Molineux. They have lost their way in recent times. Docherty said. but in a situation like this a club has to take a bold step. This is what they have done in appointing me."
The job ends nearly a year on the sidelines for Docherty since his return from Australia, He filled in

his time as a radio commentator for the BBC but now succeeds Graham Hawkins, who was dismissed when the club was relegated from the first division a season after promotion. "I am aware of the financial situation at Wolves but they are in the same position as many clubs.
One of the greatest pleasures of
management for me is to go out and
find small nuggets and develop

them into international players."

# further ahead By John Nicholis

Plymouth showed that he was then 76 miles ahead of Gilles Gahinet in

CRICKET

# Time for Downton's next Test of nerve and technique

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

England's selectors are at work. West Indies these days when a this weekend, choosing the team for next. Thursday's first. Test match against the West Indies, to be played at Edghaston and sponsored by Cornhill, If changes are made from among those who played in the three one-ay internationals there will not, I imagine, be many.

Bairstow will probably go, simply

hecause his wicketkeeping over a five-day match, is not quite up to it. This is a pity, for his indomitable presence and potentially explosive batting are good to have, just as Marsh's must have been in his Australian heyday. The two, in fact, have much in common.

If Taylor is not brought back, it If Taylor is not brought back, it

will be because of the need to find someone who might make more runs than he, but who keeps we'ket runs than he, but who keeps we'ket better than Bairstow, Here, Downton, Richards and French are the likeliest candidates, and it is to Downton's advantage that he helped Gower to save England in the last Test match they played against West Indies – at Kingston, Jamaica, in April, 1981, He did so by holding out staunchly against Marshall, Garner, Croft and Holding.

Marshall, Garner, Croft and Holding.

Even as one of Gatting's most persistent supporters. I find it difficult to make a satisfactory case for keeping hum in the side. It is useful for a captain to have someone to turn to when, all around him, the seas are getting rough, Brearley used to be glad to have Botham on the bridge with him, and Gower is known to value Gatting's counsel. known to value Gatting's rounsel.
Against the West Indians, particularly, Gower will be sorry to be

Yet on his form with the bat in the one-say series. It would be a kindness to Gatting not to pick him. He is still only 27 – his birthday was on Wednesday – and I am hopeful that he will yet become an authentic England player. He is such a sturdy fellow, of the very sort we need. But, the it or not, his Test record of only nine fiftues in 50 innings is against him. When the chance is there to play an innings which might establish him, he does, sadly, seem to let it on

to let it go.
Lloyd and Fowler, with partner-Lloyd and Fowler, with partner-ships of 75 at Trent Bridge and 60 at Lord's, did enough in the one-day series to be retained. Lloyd made an excellent impression. The pressure of Test cricket, however, are obviously greater than in the one-day game, if Lloyd is still battling it out, to some effect, by the end of the series, it will be good news. Lamb, Willis and Foster may be pencilled in Randall and Miller, with all their experience, will probably be wanted, but Edgbaston may be considered too "flat" for Cowans.

Botham can no longer be

Cowans.

Botham can no longer he considered an automatic choice, but I should hate to see an England side without him. At 28, he is still capable, with the bat answay, of scaling great heights, and he bowled quite well in the Tevaco Trophy. However, Ellison, as well as Pringle, is challenging for his place; and to ward them both off he really must start to put some figures together.

In many of their deliberations this summer, the selectors will be wishing promise against experi-

weighing promise against experi-ence. They will know the risks of exposing immature players to the mercus of Clive Lloyd's immensely mercies of Clive Lloyd's Immensely powerful side. To come in against



Gatting: needs a respite

# Logie can keep hoping for a first Test cap

unable to steamroller their op-ponents, having dismissed Com-bined Universititis for a pattry 78, they were defied by Andrew Miller, who made a grilly half-century, and opted for a lengthy bat, which they felt more important, it might have been a diferent story. The West Indians had hatted on

in the morning in the hope that Logic might reach a century. He did not. The innings was declared when he put a shortish hall down square-

keg's throat, four runs short. Still, it was a compact perform-ance, which included 10 fours and a six, and kept him in with a chance of a first Test place. Richards, whose selection is assured, chose not lo bat, and Garner did not bowl in the Universities' first innings. Lesser motals were given a fair go.

There was another splendid crowd, probably as big as on the first day, in The Parks no one is made to pay at the gate, not even intruders from Cambridge. The spectators had, though, to wait for the Universities to show their matter. Universities to show their mettle. Universities to show their mettle.
The pitch still had some moisture left in it in the morning, though it grew progressively easjer. Walsh and Small achieved lift, Harper and Richards some slow turn. Miller and Toogood went to excellent diving catches by wicketkeeper and first slip; Carr failed to get over the ball: Edbrooke fell leg-before to one that ninned back, and the rest that nipped back, and the rest

Harper had a good bowl but, once the pitch had fully dried around the time when the Universities followed on, he was countered comfortably. Thanks to Miller, who included

For once, the West Indians were nine boundaries in his 56, and the clock, the undergraduates were able to salvage an almost honourable

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-162, 3-226, 4-264, 5-305, 6-341, 7-341, BOWLING: Thome, 12-1-43-0, Granes, 24-8-57-2; Haves, 13-1-55-2; Lawrence; 11-0-55-1; Andrew, 13-4-41-0; Totgood, 5-3-0-22-2.

COMBINED LANVERBITIES: Instimmings
A JT Miller of Paying b Walsh
R M Edbrooks New b Baptiste
G J Toogood of Rapper b Small
K D Carr & Logie b Small
G R Andrew of Haynes b Richards
Y A Hayes not out
D A Thoms live b Harper
W R Birstowe b Richards
1A G Dewes b Herper
M P Lawrence b Richards
A D H Ginnies live b Harper
Extres (b2, b2, ob6)

FALL OF SYNCKETS: 1-B, 2-9, 3-17, 4-47, 5-51, 6-52, 7-67, 8-66, 9-73, 10-78 BOWLING: Watsh, 8-2-21-1; Small 6-4-8-2, Baptiste, 4-1-9-1; Harper, 13-5-13-3, Richards, 10-5-19-3.

Total (2 wkts)... and proper FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-100

day, will miss the game against Lancashire at Old Trafford. Mike

Hendrick has a slight strain following the crushing Benson and

Hedges win over Surrey and is replaced in the Nottinghamshire side to play Glamorgan by Kevin

Northamptonshire have taken the match with the West Indians to the Manor Fields ground in Milton

# Kapil Dev ready to play Kapil Dev could play his first Turner or Maru will make way for him, depending on the state of the Worcester wicket. Tony Pigott, the Sussex and England fast bowler, who aggravated a pulled back muscle injury during the Benson and Hedges Cup match with Yorkshire on Wednesday, wiff miss the rome aggravated.

county championship game for Worcestershire against Hampshire starting at Worcester today.
Following a lengthy recovery from a knee operation, the Indian Test captain should replace Ricardo Ellcock the young West Indian if he passes a fitness test in the morning.

Chris Cowdrey, out of the Kent side with a groin muscle injury for a month, is included in a squad of 12 from the other properties.

for the championship match against Yorkshire at Tunbridge Wells, after scoring a century for the second eleven this week.

Nick Pocock, the Hampshire

captain, has recovered from an attack of flu and returns to the side

MILTON KEYNES: Northamotorshire West Indians (11.30 to 6.30). County Championship (11.00) ILFORD: Essex v Warwickshire. SLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire Darbyshire LINERIDGE WELLS: Kent v Yorkshire OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Sussex

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire Glamorgan BATH: Somerset v Middlesex THE OVAL: Surrey y Leicesterahire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v HampMILTON KEYNES: Northamptonahire v West Indians (11.30 to 6.30), JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0, 40 overs),

RLFORD: Essex v Warwickehire. GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire Derbyshire. CANTERBURY: Kent v Yorkshire. OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Susseri. TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

EATH: Somerset v Middlesex. THE OVAL: Surrey v Laicestershire. WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Hamp-

# EQUESTRIANISM

74: J Starkam, 76, 78.

MidLVERNI, Pennsylvaria: PGA tournament:
Leading first round scorips (US unless stated);
62: P Sneehen, 67: P Pytz (Aus), 88: S Borrett,
68: K Belen, 79: S Hayris, J Camber, C Chillemis,
M. Spancer-Devin, Broah econes: 73: C Persion.

HARRISCH, New York Westchester Cleasie: Leading first round scores (US unless stated): 182 C Back, 182 E Flori, W. Lavi, 183 S Seropson, 57: F. Coupley, J. Haas; D Welgring; T Simpson; G Pisper (SA): J. Cobert British scores: 88: P. Octoortus; 74: M-Fairo.

SAPPORO, Japan: Supporo tournament: Leading second round scores (Japanese unless stated): 132: Chot Tz-Mir. (Jaiwan), 65: 68: 138: T Gale (Japanese), 72: 67: 140: N Czald, 71; 68: K. Aras, 73, 67: 1 Ackl., 69, 71; Y. Nysanoto, 59, 71.

**ATHLETICS** 

McLeod's

chance

for Olympic

selection

By Pat Butcher

Mike McLeod has had his share

of misfortune this season, a splking contributing to his defeat in the Olympic 10,000 metres trial two weeks ago, but he could become one of the 13 athletes to gain automatic

selection for Los Angeles, hy winning the 5,000 metres trial in the meeting at Gateshead tomorrow

sponsored by HFC Trust.

McLeod is wavering between the 5,000 metres and the Emsley Carr

Mile tomorrow, but he knows that if he wins the 5,000 metres and asks to

Kenya.

But that still leaves Graham Fell

and Roger Hackney, fifth and sixth in the world championships last year, fighting for the first of the two

year, lighting to the first of the two remaining places against Paul Davies-Hale, who is being remark-ably nonchalant about his 13min 24sec 5,000 metres in Brussels last

competition until closer to the final Olympic selection date of June 24,

but Miss Hearnshaw is on form for jumping seven metres legally tomorrow. She has already done that distance with a strong following

wind.
The men's throwing events are also enjoying quickly rising standards, and could draw extra impetus from the Eastern bloc withdrawal from the Olympics. Martin Girvan and Matt Mileham have added almost five metres to British hammer record between them this resson, and they meet for the first

season, and they meet for the first time tomorrow.

Some of tomorrow's battles will

have nothing on the administrative one in London today. The Amateur Athletic Association faces its

constituent clubs, who are demand-ing that the AAA merge with the other governing bodies in Britais, to

form a proper, accountable, hierarchical body, called the UKAAA, which has been suggested by the

Lewis is not

competing

San Jose (AFP) - Carl Lewis, the world champion 100 metres and long jump, has pulled out of this weekend's United States track and field championships here because he wants to avoid mjury before the Olympic Games, His sister, Carol.

# Springboks are poised for a repeat victory over England

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Johannes

square the series with South the second international at Ellis Park today is perhaps taking optimism a the touring side have the shade too far. Before the first capacity to ask questions of the international last week we did not know the nature of the process, players have to be enemy; now we have seen him sacrificed, but the men of and he is probably stronger than Gloucester have taken it with any combination which this

England tour party can provide. What the Springboks have done once they can do again. and by now they will be sick and tired of their own advisers recalling the cautionary tale of 1982, when they scored 50 points against the South American Jaguars one week and then lost to a side inspired by Hugo

England have no Porta at stand-off half, yet they need inspiration from somewhere. They have worked hard and well this week and are delighted that Bailey, the Cambridge University captain, will be fit to take his place on the left wing. Bailey survived a hard morning at the Wits University which ended with a straight sprint against Swift. Bailey has made surprising recovery from his hamstring injury, the first such injury of his career.

The one thing England can do is tackle, which is what the Irish did here in 1981. Nothing so unnerves a side as the opposition coming at them like dervishes and if England can make their first-time tackles tell and pick up the pieces of possession which fall their way they may be in business. It might be considered an un-English sort of game, but it should be remembered that they were not that short of possession in the first international at Port Elizabeth, It was the use they made of it that was so

South Africans are suspicious of England dropping their front

to upset the odds in today's first international against Australia at

Sydney, Even the coach, Frank Myler, restricts himself to assur-

ances that his players will go all-out and might pull off a surprise. Officials of the game in Britain and

principally the secretary-general, David Oxley, hope desperately for a

But defeat need not be a disaster.

tourists, without a recognized stand-off half and with a makeshift pack,

manage to hold Australia to a

narrow margin, this will be regarded

as a moral victory and a great boost to morale for the British game.

on the last, disastrous Australasian

tour in 1979. Britain were hammered and demoralized by a litter, laster and more determined Austra-

han team to such an extent that

Ruchy League headquarters' staff in

game's popularity in this country. This has not yet materialized, but

yet another calastrophic failure in a

eries against an improved New

Zealand, could snap the loyalty and

On Dorer's Hill, where the

flatness of the Vale of Evesham meets the scarp of the Cotswolds, the folk of the vale and the wold

meet together one a year to celebrate the sporting ideal in Robert Dover's

Games, also known as the Cotswold

day of rain gate way to an evening of broken blue sky and thousands made their way to the hill in the parish of Weston Subedge, not far from Chipping Camden, to continue

So it was again this year, when a

In 1978 and 1982 in Britain, and

To believe that England can row, "What tricks have England up their sleeve?" was, the headline in one Afrikaans newspaper yesterday. So at least opposition. It is hard if, in the England must move the ball

away from the big Springbok forwards. They have nothing to lose by spreading the play and I will be surprised if we do not see a lot of shortened lineouts and England's flankers coming hard down the centre of the field endeavouring to absorb defenders and create space on the flanks, where Swift is playing for England for the sixth time but the first in his correct position on the right,

Above all, England must ring the changes and keep their opponents guessing. To do that requires the controlled possession they did not achieve at Port Elizabeth and may not achieve today. Yet if the referee René Hourquet, having looked sternly on England at the set pieces a week ago, turns his gaze upon the Springbok loose play we may yet have a contest on

OUT hands,
SOUTH AFRICA: J W Heuris (N Transvezi): A P
Williams (W Province), D M Gerber (E
Province), J v Visit (W Province), C J Du
Plessis (W Province): E G Tobles (Boland), D J
Seriontein (W Province): G W Oosthuysen
(Transvazi), C D Rogers (Transvazi) P G Du
Tot, R J Loow, S W P Burger (all W Province),
R G Visagie (Orange F S), M T S Stolberg (W
Province, csp0, G HH Somelous (Orange F S),
Replacemente: S A Povey (W Province), A
Strauss (W Province), A Sidnner, (N Transvazi),
J C Roble (Transvazi), W H Kirkham
(Transvazi), Z M J Pitnaur (Orange F S),
ENGLAND: W H Harré (Leicesser); A H Swift
(Swanssen), G M Devides (Wasps), J A Planner
(Batth), M D Bailey (Wasps), J Horson (Betth), R
J Hill (Sath): P A G Rendell (Wasps), S E Brain
(Coventry), G S Peance (Northampton); J P Hall
(Butth): J P Scott (Cardiff, capd, J H Ficler
(Gloucester), P J Winterbottom (Headlingtsy), G
J S Butcher (Harisquins),
Replacementes: N C Stringer (Wasps), B
Barley (Waterfield), N G Young (Leicester), P J
Blakeway (Gloucester), S G F Mills
(Gloucester), B W Rees (Nottingham),
Referee: R Hourquet (France),

RUGBY LEAGUE

Myler's one hope is that Britain

can roll away the light years

a 35-0 victory in a one-sided first international at Brisbane. Then in 1982 the Kangaroos waitzed arogantly through their tour, sweeping aside every challenge at club and international level.

At that time, observers said that the Australians were "light years ahead" and the game in Britain needed a total overshaul.

needed a total overhaul.

The task of producing a British

team which can compete on even

Myler and his manager, Dick Gemmell, When Great Britain last

won a series in Australia in 1970,

Myler was captain. Some members

Myler has caused considerable

controversy over his choice for the stand-off half position, an unenvi-able role for a man who must face the powerful, skilful and supermely

fit Australian captain. Wally Lewis. Tony Myler, Steve Donlan and John Joyner are unfit, so the British

coach has brought in the young Oldham back. Des Foy, whose

Oldham back, Des Foy, whose penchant is more for attack than

desence. Up front, Great Britain's

plans have been upset by injury to

In a natural amphitheatre, they cheered loudest for a little boy of 10

who came fifth against others much

older and bigger, and for the girls from a teacher training college in a

tug of war who had never put a hand to rope in earnest before.

"It's just atmosphere. It is impossible to put it into words," Francis Burns, the secretary of the

Robert Dover's Games Society said...

of the touring party see this as an

Few people expect Great Britain a 35-0 victory in a one-sided first

the strong-running front row The tour in 1979 was something forward. Keith Rayner, which has

of a fiasco. The Kangaroos meant that Goodway, in good form slaughtered the Lions, begining with in the second row, has to move up.



Bailey: Fit to take a left-wing stance.

# No Wales-S Africa game for ten years

There is no prospect of a Welsh team touring South Africa or South Africa touring Wales during at least the next decade, the secretary of the Welsh Rugby Union, Ray Williams, said in Cardiff yesterday. He was commenting on what he called media speculation, following a special meeting of Welsh clubs last Saturday when, by an overwhelming majority, the clubs voted to retain links with the South African board. It was naive, he said, to think that

It was naive, he said, to think that an international tour could be arranged at the drop of a hat. Such tours were co-ordinated by the International Rugby Board and were in strict rotation. "The Welsh Rugby I Julion has not discussed the Rugby Union has not discussed the possibility of a tour to South Africa", he said. "We are already committed, to tours up to at least

coach, has six new caps in his squad and can do without such 1982 stars

as Sterling, Menings and Grothe.
The British party will hope and pray
that the New Zealand referee, Ray
Shrimpton from Auckland, will give

them the fair crack of the whip so often denied them on Australian

grounds. It is Shrimpton's first interational appointment and his

clutch at is the fact that the Australians march of 16 inter-

nationals without defeat was

brought to an abrupt end last year

when New Zealand upset the

Rangaroos 19-1.2 at Brisbene.

Australla: G Jack; R Conlon, G Miles, B
Kenny, K Boustaad, W Lawas (Captain), M
Murray, R Price, W Pearce, B Nebbing, G
Dowling, G Conescu, D Brown, Reserves: C
Close, C Young,
GREAT BRITAIRS M Burke, D Drummond, G
Schoffeld, K Mumby, E Hankey, D Foy, M
Holding, N Adams, M Worrell, G Burton, L
Crooks, B Nobis (Captain), A Goodway.
Reserves: J Lydon, D Hobbs.
Referae: R Shimmpton (Audend).

 Huyton have been given permission by the Rugby League to

change their name to Runcorn Highield.

Reg Bowden has resigned as player-coach of relegated Fulham to become coach at Warrington. He replaces Kevin Ashcroft.

to red, the young men wrestled, Cotswold style, for the title of Champion of the Hill; and the bonfire blazed and fireworks peppered the darkening sky. Then, finally, the thousands took lighted torches down from the Cotswold Edge in the China China Champion Company.

Edge into Chipping Camden, for dancing and ale drinking throughout

This is a very local affair.

Preferring to keep their independance, the organizers avoid spousorship. They need to take £3,000 at

Cudgel fighting survives in a Cotswold tradition three centuries old

Games of harmony on Dover's Hill

Kangaroos 19-12 at Brisbane.

responsibility is great.

1990 and we also have tours scheduled right through and beyond the year 2000,"

• Wellington (Reuter) - Jacques Fouroux, the French national coach,

Fouroux, the French national coach, believes the match against Wellington today will decide the outcome of the first international match. "If we lose this match, we will lose the first test", he said France meet New Zealand in the first of two international matches in Christchurch on Iuna 16. church on June 16.

After winning their opening two tour games against modest opposition, France face a provincial first division team for the first time. They field their likely international match line-up

match the up FRANCE XV: S Blanco, P Legisquet, P Seta, Cordonou, P Estave; J-P Lescarboura, Berbizier; J-C Orso, J L Joinet, J Condon, J-Garuet, F Haget, L Rodriguez, P Dospital, Dinimas (Captain).

# MOTOR RACING

# **Dumfries** has a point to be made

By Jeremy Shaw

The best young racing drivers from Britain and Europe will converge on Silverstone tomorrow for the sixth round of the European Formula Three championship.

Johnny Dumfries, from Scotland.

beaten only once in eight English races this season, heads the home challenge in his Team BP Rait-VW, but faces plenty of talented opposition. From Italy comes th opposition. From tany comes the very promising Ivan capelli, whose Alfa Romeo-engined Martini won last weekend's supporting race at the Monaco Grand Prix and who tage over Dumfries in the European

Davy Jones, a tecnased Ameri can, is expected to be another pace-setter in his Eddie Jordan Racing/Acorn Rall-Toyota, the car aided by a recent switch from Duniop to Yokohama tyres, while Gerhard Berger, from Austria, the winner of the latest round in his home country, and Tommy Byrne, from Ireland, will also be pushing hard for honours.

the gate to break even, and never really know how much has been raised until Monday, when they all

meet at the treasurer's house to

Bloated by commerce, the Games

would lose their charm. That has aiready happened once, in the 1850s when the crowds grew so large and the attendant rowdyism so pronounced that the hill was enclosed

Next held in 1951, as part of the

restrict and in 1921, as part of the Festival of Britain, the Games were fully revived 15 years later and have prospered ever since, with the main objective of promoting traditional Cotswold events. The ancient art of

Cotswold wrestling, for example, had been brought back to life, although shin-kicking has been dropped, for being too brutal, (at one time, shin-kickers were steel tips to their beach.)

count the takings.

and the Games died.

their boots).

has withdrawn from the women's long jump for the same reason. Lewis, who was due to take part in the 100 metres and long jump, said that he felt he was ready for next week's Olympic trials in Los Angeles Angeles.
Mary Decker, the winner of the John Nielsen, from Denmark, will not be present after crashing heavily at Monaco, He is recuperating in Germany from a badly broken pelvis. women's 1,500 metres and 3,000 metres world titles in Helsinki last vear, will also be absent.

Sports

Commentary

David Miller

The Zola Budd affair illustrates all the worst about politics and nationalism in the Olympic Games, not to say the expediency of some newspapers and even athletes themselves. If the emigrating Miss Budd is an innocent party, the role of her father has to be questioned.

There are two good things to have come out of Wednesday night's Olympic trials, the first being Miss Budd has indelibly established her right as an athlete of whatever nationality to be at the world's pressier event, which is supposed to be above politics.

That is not to say she will win a Olympics, the selectors will find it impossible to refuse.

McLeod was widely expected to win the 10.000 metres trial at the UK championships, until the spiking, and the loss of his shoe. But he is on his best form since 1981, when he won the IAAF Golden 10.000 metres for the second time, and already has one of the fastest times of the year at 5.000 metres, with his 13min 27.5sec, at Crystal Palace line month. That is not to say she will win a Palace last month,
In the absence of Tim Hutchings,

That is not to say she will win a medal: her Crystal Palace time of 8 mlus 40.22 sec, almost three seconds outside her personal best in February in Stellenbosch, is six seconds slower than Mary Tabb's winning time in the world championships, where six women, including two Russians, ran faster.

Bunning in here fast in an

In the absence of Tim Hutchings, whose injuries have so far stopped him capitalizing on his marvelous second place in the world cross-country championships, Eamonn Martin, the United Kingdom champion at 5.000 metres, and Dave Lewis have the only realistic chance of stopping McLeod, especially since the Galeshead track is virtually his back yard.

The steenlechase, which, with the Running in bare feet in an Olympic final, even minus eastern Europeans, the remarkable world junior record holder will have to produce something special. The steeplechase, which, with the women's long jump is enjoying a radical revival in Britain, should be the race of the day. Colin Reitz is the most fortunate recipient of a free

#### Expedient

ne most fortunate recipient of a free passage to Los Angeles under the ill-considered pre-selection policy – he runs in the Emsley Carr Mile against Peter Elliott and Wilson Waigwa, of Also to be welcomed is the resignation of Peter Pitt, chairman of the GLC arts and Recreation committee, who was involved in the suggestion that support should be, withdrawn from Crystal Palace it Miss Budd did not publicly condemn apartheid. Nothing could be more absurdly expedient and anti-democratic, however much we might agree with the sentiment. Elected public bodies cannot demand unilateral political gestures from, individuals, any more than I can withhold my rates because I disapprove of Mr Also to be welcomed is the

24sec 3,000 metres in Brussels last week, the second fastest time in the world this year.

See Hearnshaw and Beverley Kinch are the women who are bringing long jumping up to a standard not seen in Britain since Mary Rand and Sheila Sherwood in the sixties. Miss Kinch's coach is keeping her out of the best competition until closer to the final any more than I can withhold my rates becausel disapprove of Mr Livingstone's more bizarre financial donations to minority interests.

Thanks to liaison between the Home Office and representations from the Daily Mail, Miss Budd has been able to 'jump a queue of thousands to become a legitimate British citizen, and as such cannot be denied selection by the British Amazeur Athletic Board, with the approval of the British Olympic Association and the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Jung Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, has said that since South Africa does not have to be approved by the eligibility commission if the IAAF sanction it.

sauction it. But this is not to dany that Miss Budd, or rather her lather and her coach, Pleter Labuschague, have been unive in supposing that she could make the switch of national flags without arousing protest. Should she win a medal, what could he man additional than the University fings without arousing protest. Should she will a medal, what could be more ridicalous than the Union Jack being raised?

#### Manipulation ....

She would deserve the Medal as a runner, but could no more call herself British than could Allan Lamb, and can hardly expect coloured Africans or Asians to consider her anything but South African except by some bureaucratic piece of auditing.

The honour of her case as an

athlete has been jevpardized by the financial manipulation of the Daily Mail, who have attempted to make her the thin counterpart of the her the thin counterpart of the traditional circus fat lady: a pound for a look, and double for a quote.

What is said is that the Mail trumpeting self-acclaim for the altruistic freeing of Miss Budd's exceptional talent has only further retarded the advance of those athletes whose case morally matters

athletes whose case morally matters even morer the potential Olympic finalists such as Matthews Temane in the :5,000 metres and Freddie Williams is the 300 metres, who remain blighted by the apartheid stigma which Miss Budd could, though is not obliged to, condemn. That, would make her a true Olympias.

# **MOTOR CYCLING**

# McElnea changes course

From Michael Scott, Isle of Man Rob McElnea won the open class In the afternoon Production TT

Premier Classic TT in record time here yesterday, beating Joey Dunlop by (4.2 seconds, and promptly confirmed his decision to quit TT

racing.
I enjoy the challenge of the "I enjoy the challenge of the public roads, but I have achieved everything I could have hoped for," the South Humberside rider, aged 24, said. "From now on. I'll be concentrating on the grand prix." Within an hour, he had left the Isle of Man by private sizes from the said. of Man by private aircraft for today's first practice for Monday's French Grand Prix.

McElnea's race average on his 998cc four-stroke Suzuki was 116.122mph, and he also set the lap record of 117.37mph.

Dunlop (920cc Honda) led the first and fourth laps of yesterday's race, held in hot sunny conditions, and Mick Grant (Suzuki) had a brief

spell in the lead, after also breaking the lap record. But he and Dunlop both had to stop twice for fuel, while McElnea managed the 226.5 miles with just one fuel stop. It was McElnea's second TT win this year. Mick Grant, also in his last TT. came a secure third, with the German Honda privateer Klaus

In the atternoon Production 1 to for standard road motorcycles – the first since 1976 – Kawasaki took the first three places, with Geoff Johnson leading Barry Woodland and Howard Selby,

Trevor Nation (Honda) narrowly beat Helmut Dahne on a similar machine in the 750cc class, while in the 250cc class Phil Mellor (Yamaha) led Suzuki riders. Chris Fardher and Mac Oxley, across the line.

INTERNATIONAL PREMIER CLASSIC, (1300cc, 228 miles): 1 R McEinea (Suzuid) 1 hr 56mnis 8,5zec spéed 116,12mph - reacord; 2, J Durlop (Honda), 1:57:12 4, 115,88mph; 3, J Durlop (Honda), 1:58:25, 114,58mph; 4, M (Jein (Suzuid), 2:051, 112,38mph; 8, M Johns (Suzuid), 2:153,5, 111,43mph; 8, B Woodland (Suzuid), 2:32, 110,38mph; Record lap: R McEinea (Suzuid), 19:18.6, 117,13mph. PRODUCTION BIKE, 113 mbs, 1500cc 1, 6 Johnson (Kawasala) 114 4min 30.4sec, 105.28mpt; 2, B Woodland (Kawasalo), 155. 104.34mpt; 3, H Selby (Kawasalo), 155.10.8, 104.18mph, Fastast lap: Woodland: 21min 15.8sec (106.46 mph).

15.8sec (105.4s mpn).

750cc 1, T Nation (Honda), 11sr Smin 25.2sec.
(102.24mph); 2, H Dahne (Honda), 15.27.A.
(102.19mph); 3; D Oean (Honda), 17.29.5.
(100.37mph), Fassest lax: Nation 21.59.0.
(102.97mph), 250cc 1, P Mellor (Yarnaha),
113.21.4 (92.58mph); 2, F Rapher (Suzuki),
113.41.2 (82.16mph); 3, M Ordey (Suzuki),
113.41.2 (82.16mph), Fastest lap: Mellor
24.4.8 (94.01mph).

# IN BRIEF

# Schools stopped in their tracks

Assiciation has cancelled their annual Milk Marketing Board – sponsored championships for the first time in over 30 years, claiming that industrial action by teachers in support of their pay claim has prevented them from adequately staffing the meeting. staffing the meeting.

"I'm very dispointed for the pupils. This is what they have been training for all year." Frank Davies, the properties of the association's chairman said yesterday. "Some of the young athletes won't now get the chance to show off their talent to the selectors picking the Welsh team for home international match,"
BOXING: The WBC light-middle-

The Weish Schools Athletics Thomas Hearns and Roberto Duran at Las Vegas on June 15 will be relayed live by Satellite Express to British cinemas. The programme, which will also include the Coventry middleweight Errol Christie's contest against Bradd Lally, of Michigan, will start at 2.00 am next Saturday in cinemas in London, Birmingham, Oxford, Manchester

■ Bobby Wells, the ABA super-heavyweight champion from Kin-gston, will be boxing in the British team at the Olympic Games after all. The 23-year-old lorry driver. whose father. Billy Wells, boxed in whose nather, buty wells, doxed in the Mexico Olympics as a heavy-weight, has been added to the British team RACING: FRENCH CA

# Saint-Martin to and. another classic win on Grise Mine

From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Yves Saint-Martin should win his second classic in a period of seven days when he partners Baron Guy de Rothschild's Grise Mine in the Prix de Diane Herme's (French Coke) at Chantilly torrows.

Oaks) at Chantilly tomorrow.

The 10½ furlong event will be contested by two English fillies.

Glowing With Pride and Satinette. but they might not be quite up to piercing the strongish Gallic defence. To follow Grise Minchome. I have preference for Northern Trick and Reine d'Egypte. while Eastland and Princeesse d'Elide must also be respected.

It was last Suday that Saint-Martin came with a late turn on Darshaan to take the Prix du Jockey-Club (French Derby) and I expect him to employ similar factics on Grise Mine, who is sure to start favourite, the daughter of Crystal palace is unbeaten in three starts and is twice a group winner this season.

She came with her normal late

She came with her normal late run to take the Prix Vanteaux from Almeira (subsequently placed thirdby the stewards) and Reve de Reine and was not stretched to defeat Northern Trick and Pampa Bella in the 10-furling Prix Saint-Alary,

Norther Trick began her racing career on April 23 when she took the

Tuesday, Owned by Stavros Niarchos, the filly could make up for his misfortune with River Lady, who met with a fatal accident in the 1982 Diane when challenging for the lead Criquette Head trained that year's eventual winner. Harbour, and her leading hope tomorrow will be Reine d'Egypte, who is by the Jockey-Club winner, Val de l'Orne out of the Diane Heroine Reine de

Of the two English fillies I have slight preference for Glowing With Pride, who has won the BRA Middleton Stakes from Sea Ballet since being outpaced in the 1,000 Guineas Satinette, like Darshaan by Shirley Heights, was fourth to the leading Oaks fancy, Optimistic Lass, in the Musidora Stakes at York.

in the Musidora Stakes at York.

The Aga Khan's Lashkari could line up for the Joe McGrath Irish Sweeps Derby if he wins the Prix du Lys, which he should from Greek Sky and Dom le Moine. Finally, the Prix du Chemin de Fer Du Nord should go to Darly from Harlow, who Sir Mark Prescut sent recently the propule the Prix du Palais Royal to capture the Prix du Palais Royal

#### CHANTILLY

GOING: good to soft.

DRAW: low numbers best.

PRIX DE DIANE HERMES (group I: 3-y-o fillies: £66,007: 1m 2f 110yd)

(15 runners)

43301 SALICA (Prince Fahed Al-Saud) R Colet 9-2

414-032 .SOARING (Nime G Bridgland) G Bridgland 9-2

90-9113 PAMPA BELLA (Mime A Daubin) J-F Daubin 9-2

4143-33 DARLY BISTY (Ecuric Decardin) N Mademet 9-2

211 EASTLAND (B McNati) P-L Biarroore 9-2

212 PARINCESSE D'ELIDÉ (P de Moussac) J Curringto

12 NORTHERN TRICK (S Niarchos) F Boutin 9-2

13-101 GLOWING WITH PRIDE (Sir P Opperhabmer) G With P-L Biarroore 9-2

3-101 GLOWING WITH PRIDE (Sir P Opperhabmer) G With P-L Biarroore 9-2

3-11 GRUSE MINE (Baron G de Rothschúd) A Fabre 9-2

13-22 TORRIE ARM (MIS A Stoffery) D Smag 9-2

33-41 MIGNETTE (LI Werthelmer) Mime C Head 9-2

32-41 MIGNETTE (LI Werthelmer) Mime C Head 9-2

32-41 MigNeTTE (LI Werthelmer) Mime C Head 9-2

32-42 REINE D'EGTYPTE (J Werthelmer) Mime C Head 9-2

4 Griss-Mine, Fametra (coupled), 3 Northern Trick, 11-2 E (15 runners)

7-4 Grise Mine, Paracha (coupled), 3 Northern Trick, 11-2 Eastland, 10 Reine D'Egypte, Miquete (coupled), 12 Sathette, 14 Torrie Ann, 16 Glowing With Price, Pampu Bella, Princesse D'Ende, 25 Une Folle, 33 Delly Busy, Scarring, 100 Salica.

# Thomson breaks the Russian bear hug

More than Irish eyes were smiling in the sunshine of Savile Park, Halifax yesterday when Gary Thomson free-wheeled below the Milk Race stage 11 finish banner with his arms held high in a victory calute. His pleasure at becoming the salute. His picasure at becoming the first Irishman to win a Milk Race stage since Sean Kelly in 1976 was shared by most of the race

entourage.
Fellow riders from Sweden,
Britain, Czechoslovakia and the gratulations to those of his team manager Pat McQuald and the other four members of the Raleigh Ireland

Olympic Squad. The reasons for their pleasures were both the manner of Thomsons's win - after a solo break of 28 miles - and the fact that the Rus team had been deprived of a 9th

stage success.

There is little love lost between the Soviets and the other ion teams, as emphasized by a brief argument after Oleg Czougeda won the sprint for second place, 14 seconds behind Thomson. One of the West German riders obviously disagreed with the race leader, and he threw a beaker of milk over the Russian's head.

Thomson avoided the rough-house tactics by making a clean break from the pack as they

descended through the sparkling air of Wharfdale, The Dubliner chose his moment well, just after the Great Britain amateur Jeff Williams had been caught after a similar, lone attack. "The Russian who'd chased me down had nothing left to go again," said Williams.

On passing through the stone archway at Bolton Abbey, Thomson was 15 seconds ahead, and he had increased this to a maximum of 63. sees, as he raced through the outskirts of Keighley, 15 miles from the finish.

On the hill out of Cullingworth, five miles later, the gap was only 22 seconds, little over 200 yards, "Most riders would have given up," said McQuaid, "But Gary won't give in. He has the same attitude as Kelly.

ELEVENTM STAGE: (Richmond to Halitan, 73 milest: 1, G Thomson (Irs) 3hr. 07min. 14se; 2, O Czougeda (USSR) at 14se; 3, J Permy (Czech; 4, A Zinoviev (USSR); 5, M Lesniewski (Pri); 8, 8 Zmiarskov (USSR); 7, M Lesniewski (Pri);

PRO HERVEL

Burge.

Barren .

Adding the State of the State o

OVERALLS 1. Czoujecia 42hr. 48mm. 56sec; 2. 5 Brytr (Swe) 1mhr. 10sec; 3, K. Nisson (Swa) 3, 06; 4, N. Martin (GB) 3, 08; 8, P. Hitze (West 3. Ob; 4. N Martin (c39 3. Ub; a. r hase week Germany) 2. 17; 6. Travitosk (Cosch) 3. 50; 7. Zmiorakov 3. 57; 8. Van Wijk 3. 57; 9. V Gedenov (USSR) 3. 57; 10. Elliot 4.48. Other leading British and firsh; 14. Pwinton (Young England) firm 105ec; 15. J Williams (GB) 6. 07; 17. P Longbottom (GB) 6. 50; 18. Thormson 9. Db; 2.1. S Downey (Ins) 14. 41; 27, C Whorton (GB) 20.53; 30, P Bayton (GB) 27. 45.

# Moser loses pink jersey

Italian veteran, Francesco Moser, the overall leader, of the pink jersey. Fignon, who arrived alone at the finish line in this resort in the Dolomite mountains, took the overall leadership with the twenti-

eth stage.

The Frenchman sprinted on the slopes of Pordoi, in one of the toughest legs of the Giro marked by five mountainous passes, leaving Moser 2 min 19 sec behind. Parisien, who had trailed Moser by 63 seconds before yesterday's stage, capitalized on a 20 second

stage, capitalized on a 20 second bonus awarded to the leg winner. It was the first, but crucial stage victory in the Giro for Fignon, who covered the 106 miles from Selvi di Val Gardena to Arabba in. 4hr 30min 26sec. He had gallantly pursued Moser in previous legs. "Today was my last opportunity for taking, the pink jersey," he said "I attacked throughout and it paid off at last." Moser conceded that his French Rival "proved the best man today "and deserved the Jersey. With only two stages to go, the

HOCKEY ---

#### Neston tanned by Dutch in midday sun From Sydney Friskin, Tarrasa

Neston .. Klein Zwitserland .....

Neston, despite a valiant effort in

the midday sun yesterday by the Dutch champions. Klein Zwitserland, who laid their claims to top place in group B of the European club championship here. But the Cheshire club are not discouraged club, Eur Spei, today.

After conceding two goals in the first half Neston started the second with renewed vigour.

Neston's resurgence, however was too good to last. Klein Zwitserland recovered their com-posure and regained ascendancy with Ties Kruize, aided by his brother Hidde, dominating play. MESTONE C Asheott, K D Pesers, C Coleyn, P McEcom, M Wildreon, D Sternerd, T Pickzell (sub R Scritt), J Royce, S Greene, P Renshaw, D Churck.

(SID IT SORING, J. Holyce, S. Greene, P. Reinshaw, D. Church, IGLEN ZWITSERLAND: J. Clesshurg, Hans-Kruber, H. Johnsens (sub. H. Vindesendorp), K. EDNIN Evan der Meuben, M. van Heachwyk, R. Stemm, Hidde Krube, M. van Gimbargen, T. Kruten, T. Borston, Umpress, S. Koleo (Spain) and R. Kandrick Omelinch.

Arabba, Italy (AP) - Laurent
Fignon launched a successful attack
in the last mountainous stage of the for granted knowing that for granted knowing the granted knowing that for granted knowing the granted knowing that for granted knowing the test should suit Moser.

20th Stage: 1. Fignon, France, in 4:30.26 hours or 37:485 kmph; 2. J Van der Velde, Holland, 20 seconds behind; 3. M. Argentin, itsey, 1:52 minutes behind; 4. E. Pedersen, Norway, same litrat; 5. L. Lord, italy, 1:54, 8. L. Van Impel Belgium, S.T.; 7. M. Lejarneta, Spein, ST; 8. F. Moser, Nelly, 2:18; 9. G. Beronchelli, Italy, 2:20; 10. B Breu, Switzerland, 2:29 minutes behind.



# **WEEKEND FIXTURES**

TENNIS: GMC Tournement (et Manchesser); Kerkish Times Tournement finels (al. Beckenham, 1.30). ROAD RUNNING: Canterbury 16km; Polytech-nic Marathon (et Wiodsor). nic Marethon (et Wiedeor).

ROWING: National Schoole Regalia (et Notional Stroole Regalia (et Notional Stroole Regalia (et Reg

#### TOMORROW FOOTBALL

International match Brazil v England (at Rio de Janlero, OTHER SPORT

OTHER SHOM I ATHLETICS HFC Trust Olympic Trials (Geteshead, 1.30). FENCING: Epies Team championships (at Beaumont Centre, West Kensington). TENRS: Kentish Times Tournament: Snals.

# Gold scholarships ..

New Delhi (AFP) - India's men's hockey team will receive schoolar-ships worth 100,000 rapees (£7,000) for every player if they retain the gold medal they won in the 1980 Vioscow Olympics at this summer's Los Angeles games.

The scholarship offer stands for

all India's Olympics competitors, in athletics, boxing, wrestling and



Robert Dover's Cotswold Olympics (Photograph: Norman Lomax)

Pretty soon. Alexander was tying on his back. Blood came from a gash over his right eye and trickled down his nose. "Is that real? a girl asked as he walked over for a reviving draught of ale. "Yes," he said, heading for the first-aid post before his wife could see him. What is known of the real Robert

Pretty soon. Alexander was lying

ents head.

Dover is that he was from Norfolk studied at Cambridge, took legal training at Gray's Inn and settled in the Cotswolds in 1611 as a barrister. It seems probable that he became involved in a traditional Cotswold Whitsuntide festivity and reshaped it. The most likely date for the first Games is Whitsun Week, 1612. Dover died in July 1652, at the age of 70. but his Games live on,

Paul Harrison



**Royal Ascot** 

next for

Prince of

Peace

By Michael Seely

Prince of Peace gave the Maktoum family of Dubar a boos:

for their hopes in this afternoon's Oaks when carrying Shaikh Mohammed's colours to victory in

the Northern Dancer Handicap at

Ensom yesterday, "We've not Optimistic Lass, Kanz and Malaak," John Leat, the Shaikh's

principal advisor said. "Let's hope they finish 1-2-3".

of Peace put up a magnificent weight-carrying performance when

beating Fitzpatrick by one and a half lengths carrying 9st 8th and has carried himself a tilt at Royal Ascot The furzy and a second

The four-year-old is now undefeated

"Colonel Dick Warden bought him as a fun horse out of Michael Connolly's stable in Ireland last

year. But he certainly appears to he a bit better than that now," Mr Leat

Mr Leat received the winning

trophy on behalf of the owner from Charles Taylor, the president of Windfields Farms, who sponsored sestenday's race. And it was good to hear that the fabulous 23-year-old Northern Dancer has covered his trill he of mares.

tull list of mares
"Northern Dancer has had his

1983 book of 42 majes reduced to 38." Mr Layior said, "He tell over in

the mating shed at the end of April and injured a hip. But he has made a full recovery, and has been covering

Officially, a nonunation to the wonder stallion costs \$600,080

"However, it's very hard to get hold of one," Mr Taylor continued "and

to be beard of them changing hands for 800,000 dollars." It was also confirmed that it is the present intention for El Gran Senior to non-life illustrious, father for staffied dollars in Maryland when his racing days are over

My company many a third.

however. The majority shareholding

belongs to Robert Sanester and his associates. Mr Favlor added "So it

remains to be seen what happens

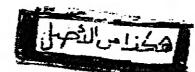
they have had."

about the rumoured amazing offer.

a mare a day recently."

in four runs this season.

Ridden by Lester Piggott, Prince



#### THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 9 1984 RACING: UNPROVEN STAMINA OF IMPRESSIVE MUSIDORA STAKES WINNER WORTH RISKING IN FILLIES' CLASSIC OAKS FIELD **Optimistic Lass poised to** 3.0 OAKS STAKES (Group I: 3-y-o fillies: £122,040: 1m 4f) (15 runners) 302 90-3 CAMBEN MILLY (b Canden Tong - Milly Winnersy) (G Kaye) P Kelloway 9-0 (Yellow emerals green star. booped cap) G Duffeel 14 303 312-1 Circus PLUME (b High Top- Golden Fez) (Sir R McAlpine) J Durstop 9-0 be Epsom's leading lady (McAlpine Tartan, gold armiets and cap) 1. Piggott S 1.2 EASY TO COPY (BF) (b Affirmed - Tailong Pictural) (Moyglure Studi Parm) D (Black, wittle sleeves, red cap black star) Optimistic Lass, my selection he could easily find life even win the Oaks, sponsored by harder this afternoon on Out Of 310-10 KANZ (C) (The Ministrel - Treasure Chest) (Shelid: Mohammed) G Harwood neither Optimistic Lass nor to win the Oaks, sponsored by harder this afternoon on Out Of Gold Seal, at Epsom this Shot, the narrow winner of the Malaak should become upset by .....G Starkey 4 (Marcon, white sleeves and cap) 21220-1 MALAAK (The Minstrel - Majestic Kahela) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stoute the lengthy proceedings before afternoon, has already shown Lingfield Park Oaks Trial, who this afternoon's classic. No matter how Miss Beaulieu runs in the big race, John Pearce, her owner-breeder from that she has sufficient class by winning the Musidora Stakes ove mile and two and a half looks anything but an armchair (Royal blue, white chevron, light blue cap) ride as she continually swishes her tail when under pressure. 1303 MEDIA LUNA (b Star Appeal - Sounion) (Rokyale Lid) P Kelleway 9-0 (Light Obse, pumple epaciets, quartered cap) Out Of Shot is trained at Arundel by John Dunlop, whose best chance of winning furlongs at York. Whether she, Hongkong, should still savour the occasion, thanks to Miss Saint-Cloud, who is napped to win the Ever Ready Ebbisham Handicap. Miss Saint-Cloud has sufficient stamina is some-(Pink, black spots on body and czp, hooped sleeves) 1-401 MISS BEAULIEU (b Northfields - MISS Monaco) (J Pearce) G Wragg 9-0 thing that neither I nor Michael (Dark blue, white steeves and cap) W Garson, 12 1-1 OPTIMISTIC LASS (Mr Prospectos - Loveliest) (Sheith Michanism M) Stoute and Waher Swinburn, this classic for the first time her trainer and jockey, know. However, I feel that the risk probably rests with Circus Plume. Dunlop told me yester-Stoute 9-0..... won her only race this season at day that Circus Plume, in particular, had thrived since (Marcon, white steeves and star on cap) is worth taking, even though her Newbury in April. The form of 3-10 OUR SHIRLEY (b Shirley Heights - Coal Face) (Essi Commodities) & Lewis that race has worked out particularly well, with the second, third and fourth all digree points to her being a 10-furlong specialist. It is significant that Swinburn has winning the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes at Newbury last month, but even he chosen to ride Optimistic Lass winning in the meantime. At Haydock Park I am torn in preference to her stable admitted to having reservations companion, Malaak, who has won over a mile and a half. It is about her lasting a mile and a between Forest Of Dean and 9-0 Black and white diamonds. black cap) 13-0 REAL GOLD (gr Yankee Gold - Roman Folky) (blas A Ferguson) J Harty (tre) 9-0 Braymond 9 (Black and gold stripes, gold sleeves, red cuffs, red and white striped cap) 210 RIFF'S LUCK (D) (i) Ruffmal - A Lucky Lady) (W Norton) G Harwood 9-0 Royal blue and white hoops, red sleeves, orange cap) Y Saint-Martin 1 4-402 SPINELLE (ch Great Naphew - Jacinth) (D Harris) G Harwood 9-0. A Clark 6 It isnt blue, brown chevron and cap) Tapping Wood, two of my also pertinent that Stoute was It is significant, though, that favourite horses, for the Stones keener to run her today instead of in the French Oaks tomor-Lester Piggott, in his attempt to Best Bitter Handicap, With Sam equal Frank Buckle's record of 27 English classics, has picked M and Crampton dropping by row, which is over a shorter the wayside yesterday, the weights have gone up 7lb. That Circus Plume in preserence to There are only two fillies in today's field - Malaak and Out Miss Beaulieu, who won the Lupe Stakes at Goodwood. makes Forest Of Dean's task barder so I prefer Tapping Wood, who finished with such Kanz is the only member of today's field to have won at 1983 Sun Princess (3-0) W Carson (8-1) W Hem 15 ran. 4 Circus Plume, 5 Optimistic Lass, 5 Malask, Poquito Clueen, 10 Real Gold, Easy To Copy, 12 Miss Beaudeu, 14 Manz, 16 Out Of Shot, 20 Spinelle, 40 Camden Milly, Media Lune, Ruff's Luck, of Shot - who have own over a 1983 Sun Princess (9-0) W Carson (8-1) W Hem 15 ran. 4 Circus Plume, 5 Optimistic Lass, 8 Maissik, Poquito Queen, 10 Real Gold, Easy To Copy, 12 Miss Beauseu, 14 Kanz, 16 Out Of Shot, 20 Spinese, 40 Camden Milly, Medis Lunz, Ruff's Luck, 50 Midred, Our Shirley. FORIM: CAMDEN MRLLY (8-7) ran on, 21 3rd of 11 to Glowing With Pride (9-0) (York 1m 2.5; E3791, good to firm, May 15). CIRCUS PLUME (8-7) stayed on well, best Leipzig (8-7) 1 Val with OUR SHIRLEY (8-7) 7th and KNZ (8-12) last of 8 (Newbury 1m 21, 28467, Good, May 18), bast season (8-6) kept on same pace, 17-13 and of 8 to Neputa (8-9) (Ascot 8t, 223047, good to firm, Sept 22, Earlier (8-11) beat Troyanins (8-11) 31 (Salisbury 7t, 21497, good, Sept 7, 19 ran). EASY TO COPY (8-9) nack 2nd 01 8 to So Fine (8-2) (Lacopardistown 1m 3f, £1725, firm, May 9). Last season (9-0) beat Quick Reference (9-0) 21 (Leopardistown 8t, £1242, good to soft, Oct 29, 17 ran). KANZ (8-8) earlier beat Triagonal (8-9) 31 (Eopardistown 8t, £1242, good to soft, Oct 29, 17 ran). KANZ (8-8) earlier beat Triagonal (8-9) 31 (Eopardistown 8t, £1242, good to soft, Oct 29, 17 ran). KANZ (8-8) earlier beat Triagonal (8-9) 31 (Eopardistown 8t, £1242, good to soft, Oct 29, 17 ran). KANZ (8-8) earlier beat Triagonal (8-9) 31 (Eopardistown 8t, £1242, good to firm, May 9, 10 ran). Last season (8-11) just under 21 5th of 12 to Desirable (8-11) (Newmarket 6t, £41918, good, Sept 28). Privious V (8-0) in 100 destroyed (8-8) Salisbuty, 6t, £3527, good, Sept 8t, Miss BEALX, Ed. (8-0) beat Ceits Assembly (8-3) 71 with MILDRED (8-9) not in first 9 of 15 Goodword 1m 21, £2558, good to firm, May 24). Previously (9-0) 71/1 with Rilfers Luck (8-0) 6th of 9, beaten 74, 1 (York 1m 25, £25523, good to firm, May 15). Last season (8-11) beat Belaerica (8-11) (Newmarket 6t, £4135, Good, Oct 15, 23 ran), OUT OF SHOT (8-0) beat SPINELLE (8-9) a short head with MEDIA LUNA (9-0) 3rd of 7, beaten just over 11 (Linglied 1m 41, £19858, good to firm, May 26). Last season (8-11) (Newbury 7t, £2326, good, Apr 14). REAL mile and a half. So if you do not gusto to win his last race at Doncaster. Tapping Wood missed what looked like a much fancy either of them you have to delve into the world of the Epsom. The way that she did so in April was pleasing enough at the time, but the form had not easier race at Epsom yesterday worked out too well and she herself has run badly since. What impressed me about to run here instead. Optimistic Lass at York was the Finally, there should be Easy To Copy and Real Gold, the two Irish challengers, both look certain to do well over a mile and a half, if their way that she quickened her pace another excellent race at Hayto take control of the race halfway up the straight. When she did she left Poquito Queen dock for the John of Gaunt Stakes with Larionov, Never So Bold, Salab and Flight Plan all standing their ground. Flight Plan is trained in Ireland by for dead. True, Poquito Queen was staying on nicely at the end, pedigrees are anything to go by. They have also run well enough but there was still no disguising the fact that she was completely in good company in Ireland to indicate that they pose a threat. However, I am hopeful that David O'Brien, who triumphed with Secretion in Wednesday's and utterly outpaced. Derby. Malaak produced a splendid burst of speed to win the Cheshre Oaks. However, the Swinburn can nurse Optimistic However, in this instance I in this classic, six years after Fair Salinia's triumph. Stoute's must give Larionov another chance because he put up one of the best weight carrying per-formances of the season when decision to get permission to parade his two fillies down the fillies she beat at Chester did not compare favourably with Optimistic Lass's opposition at Hoofing it: "The Long Fellow" shows "The Shoe" the way course past the stands during he beat Joyful Dancer in the at Epsom yesterday. Lester Piggott on Prince of Peace beat Jubilee Stakes. Apparently Larionov's latest performance the race meeting at Newmarket York. If Pat Eddery experienced Willie Shoemaker on Sikorsky into third place in the last Friday was a fine example of his professional attitude and Northern Dancer Handicap - an omen for today's Oaks? problems trying to nurse El in France was too bad to be (Photograph: Ian Stewart) Gran Señor home in the Derby attention to detail. As a result FORM: ERYONY ROSE (6-6) 6th of 8 to Ellent Sun (6-0) (Lingfield 1m 2t, 22653, good to soft, May 26), VISIBLE FORM (6-1) 6 ½ 5th of 9 to Sarab (6-0) (Mewmarket 7t, 25165, frm., May 5; MISS SARTCLOUD (6-3) best Really Honest (6-7) 1 ½ (Newbury 8t, 22346, good, Apr 15, 15 ran). CHANGEL AFFAM (6-13) best Tayy (7-0) 10 (Brighton 8t, 23758, good, May 31, 7 ran), TURN THE REY (8-5) 12 ¼ in of 10 to Legoig (8-5) (Kempton 8t, 27558, good, Jurn 2), TENNIS PÉRRY (8-2) 11 2nd of 17 to Our Lady (8-5) (8-5) (Newbury 1710, good to Sirm, Out 25), MIRRADOVE ROSE (8-9) 1½ 3rd of 17 to Scarlet C'Hartot (8-0) with \$EATTLE ROSE (8-1) 4th, besten 4 ¼ (York 8t, 24184, good to Sirm, May 15), SHEEDIG (8-6) 7th of 13 to Resely Honest (8-5) (Goodwood & 2,2553, good to Sort, May 22), NO REPROACH (8-6) 6 ½ 3rd of 21 to Mahogany (8-8) (Newbury 7t, 24608, good. 3.45 JOHN OF GAUNT STAKES (£15.463: 7( 40yd) (13) **EPSOM** HAYDOCK PARK GOING: good to firm | Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 3.0| DRAW: up to 1m 2! Low numbers best TOTE: Double 3.0, 4.5, Treble: 2.15, 3.35, 4.40 Treievised: 2.0, 3.10, 3.45] DRAW: 61 and over Low numbers best TOTE: Double 3.10, 4.15, Treble 2.35, 3.45, 4.45 2.0 TOBY LIGHT MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £2,346: 67) (16 1.45 TOKYO TROPHY HANDICAP (£7,986: 6f) (9 runners) Sept 16). Beleation: VISIBLE PORIS 1.45 TOKYO TROPHY HANDICAP (£7,986; DI) (9 full files) | 1-43430 SINGING SALOR (introgroup holdings) it his promises 2-7 P. Waldron 5 031-000 KRCHMER (9) (D Harrison) 6 1-7 P. Waldron 5 0-1000 TOBERNONY 80Y (D) (C Longbottom) it Whiteler 7-8-12 K. Derfey 8 09 1/100 CLANDESTIN (MESS R Richards) C Austin 5-8-9 P. Robinson 3 100 0-1000 PUSEY STREET (D) (M-Wilders) J Bosley 7-8-7 P. Packinson 3 0-1000 PUSEY STREET (D) (M-Wilders) J Bosley 7-8-7 P. Packinson 3 110 0-0000 SYLVAN NAVARRO (8)(D) (Mrs R Johnson) P. Michael 4-8-6 G. Duffield 8 100-0000 SYLVAN NAVARRO (8)(D) (Mrs R Johnson) P. Michael 4-8-6 G. Duffield 8 100-0000 SYLVAN NAVARRO (8)(D) (Mrs R Johnson) P. Michael 4-8-6 G. Duffield 8 100-0000 SYLVAN NAVARRO (8)(D) (Well M-Hunt) W. Wilghman 4-7-12 R SSS 2 100-0000 SMORE (8) (T Upton) W. Guest 4-7-11 G. Dickle 7 8 1983: One Degree 4-7-8 M Thomas 25-1) A Turnet 15 ran. 5-2 Kirchner, 4 Sylvan Navarro, 5 Ferrymen, 12-2 Singing Sallor, 8 Toberstory Boy, Pusey Street, 12 h a A Pleasure, 14 others. ABSONANT (Li-Col C HR-Wood) Miss S Hell 5-11 ARTAREL (Dowage Lady Buse) J W Watts 8-11 BOLD KELLY (Mrs V McKinney) H Collingbridge 8-11 CADENETTE (B Skirton) M Camecho 8-11 FORDMANS FANCY (B Harry J Berry 8-11 GER, WEDNESDAY (G Rainford) J Wilson 8-11 MISSICAL MADERN (B Periton) J Berry 8-11 MISSICAL MADERN (B Periton) J Berry 8-11 MISSICAL MADERN (B Whaley) F Kelleway 8-11 MORTHERN HOPE (R Whaley) F Kelleway 8-11 POKEY'S PET (Mrs K Lockwood) W Halph 8-11 POKEY'S PET (Mrs K Lockwood) W Halph 8-11 SISTER RACINEC (Mrs D Kein') T Paintarris 8-13 TAPTI (LI-Col R Warden) M H Existenty 8-11 THE REAL BOSS (Mrs R Rogers) B Hisribury 8-11 ITHE REAL BOSS (Mrs R Rogers) 8-11 Ing sbandoned — waterlogged course. 3.0 OAKS STAKES (Group 1: 3-y-o fillies: £122,040: 1m 4f) (15 runners) RUNNERS AND RIDERS SEE ABOVE 3.35 EVER READY ACORN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £4,479: 5f) (10) ADELPHAI (B)(D) (T Capehard W C'Gorman 8-11 Tives AL SYLAH (D)(BF) diamona A-Markeumi Thomson Jones 5-11 A Marray EDWIN'S PRINCESS (CD) (Y Randel) K Ivory 8-11 R Godyname OPERA COMBRUE (D) (D' G Laghecciosa) B Harrisury 8-11 Plaid SMRLE LOVE (D) (D' C Labrecciosa) B Harrisury 8-11 L Plaid SMRLE LOVE (D) (D' C Labrecciosa) B Harrisury 8-11 L Plaid Y 1 O'STON (D) (R O'STON) A BRITY 8-11 L Plaid PARTY GAME (Pirs of Smith) R Smyth 8-7 P Robinson PARTY GAME (Pirs of Smith) R Smyth 8-7 S Cauthen ROGAN PLOWER (K Betho) R Boas 8-4 Pat Eddery NEMATTARK (B Wheetbey) M Pips 8-4 A Clark FORM: SINGING SAR.OR (10) 77 5th of 12 to Kathrad (8-9) (Kempton 6f. 24893, good, May 5). KURCHNER (9-12) 3 % 8th of 19 to Ressh (8-6) (Newtonize 6f. 25685, good to 9tm, Apr 15). TORERRICHY 807 (9-5) not in first 6 of 14 to Mandrake Belle (7-7) (Redcar 5f. 25856, good, May 29). CLANDESTIN (9-5) tast of 13 to Removaless (9-10) (Lingfield 7f. 25025, good to edi, May 29). STLYAM RAVARRO (9-3) 4 ½ 5th of 11 to Dawns Deliging (8-4) with PUSSY STREET (9-7) 6th beaten 5 ¼ (Lingfield ff. 23025, good to edi, May 29), STRICHE (9-5) weakened Snat furion; 6 ¼ 15 th of 9 to Tree Fells (8-9) (Haydoct 7f. 25023, 9tm, May 29), Previously (8-94 ¼ 127 of 7f 25 Deputy Head (8-4) with ITTS A PLEASURE (8-11) 9th, beaten 7 ½ and FUSSY STREET (8-9) out of first 9 (Newbury 8f. 24246, good, May 19). Selection: ISMORE ohe 8-4 P Cook (5-2) Thormson Jones 7 ran. I Adelohal, 5 Opera Comique, Single Love, 6 Y I Oyston, 10 Indian Flower, 12 other 1983: Meeting shandoned – waterlogged course. 3 Musical Metion, 9-2 Bold Kelly, 5 Bhipways, 8 Tapt. 7 Northern Hops, 8 Sister Racins, 12 Th Real Boss, 16 others. 4.5\_ASHTEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £2,742-7f) (10) Haydock selections By Mandarin Epsom selections 2.0 Musical Maiden. 2.35 Super Express. 3.10 Tapping Wood. 3.45 Larionov. 4.15 It'm For Gala. 4.45 Moninsky. 5.15 Salala. By Mandarin 1.45 Kirchner. 2.15 MISS SAINT-CLOUD (nap). 3.0 Optimistic Lasa. By Our Newmarket Correspond rra Comique. 4.5 Royal Recourse. 4.40 Portogon. 2.0 Bold Kelly. 2.35 Super Express. 3.10 Tapping Wood. 3.45 Never So Bold. 4.45 Sounds Beautiful. 5.15 Salala. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Ismore. 2.15 Turn The Key. 3.0 Optimistic Lass. 3.35 Indian Flower. 1963: Princese Zite 8-9 W Carson (13-5 fav) J Duniop 8 ren. 11-8 Green Ruby, 16-6 Royal Recourse, 6 Bridge Street Lady, 6 Timura Double, 12 Grey Seen Michael Seely's Selection: 2.35 SUPER EXPRESS (nap). 4.40 ARBOTS HILL HANDICAP STAKES (23,012: 1m 110yd) (11) By Michael Seely 1.45 Kirchner, 3.0 Optimistic Lass. 2.35 ENDURANCE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,027: 2m 28yd) (13) 5 ENDURANCE HANDICAP (3-y-0: £3,027: 2m 28yd) (13) 1-3228 LIBRATE (I Abdulla) G Harwood 9-7 Braylor 94-734 WATER CANNON (6 Parkinson) J Hindley 9-7 MH 189 240-501 CROWN EAGLE (A Bingley) D Esworth 9-3 (3 ex) 410-900 TROUVERE (8) (Shelikh Rashid Al Foulta) B Hanbury 8-7 P Hambler 94-902 TRADE LINE (R Bernett) H Candy 8-8 TWHEN ST WHIBERS 5 9-2003 MANDOWN LAD (P Bourlet) H Candy 8-8 W Woods 5 30-2403 SCHUTT HAWK (0' J Greenan) W Elsey 8-2 W W Woods 5 30-2403 BOUNTY HAWK (0' J Greenan) W Elsey 8-2 P Bloomfeld 5 30-2403 HARLYN SAY (SYBP) (S Norton) S Norton 7-12 J Lowe 000 000 STEPALONG (Asi J Palve) D Gandolfo 7-10 A McGlone 000-011 SUPER EXPRESS (MYS P Yong) M Jervis 7-7 (3 ex) M L Tromes 08-621 (MGGHT'S MESR (W Porsonby) D Arbuttnot 7-7 (3 ex) M L Tromes 08-621 (MGGHT'S MESR (W Porsonby) D Arbuttnot 7-7 (3 ex) Trail Jing 7 Saper Express 3 2.15 EVER READY EBBISHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o filles: 27,804: 1m 11UyC) (11) 83-9406 SRYONY ROSE (E) (T Odey) A Janie 9-7 411-09 YISBLE FORM (G Kalen) I: Current 9-2 1-1 MISS SAINT-CLOUD (J Parcos) M Stoute 9-2 21-01 CHANNEL, AFFAIR (J Segiford) P Cote 9-13 (4 ext) 2162-14 SEATTLE ROSE (CD) (C Karpidas) P Walvyn 8-11 91-4 TURN THE KEY (D McIntyre) J White 9-11 90042- TENNES PENNY (G Kaye) P Kelleway 8-8 90023-3 MIRALOVE (J Hoyer) R Armstrong 8-9 413-0 SHEEDG (G Ward) D Arbuthrot 8-1 333- NO REPROACH (R Sangster) B HSE 7-10 333- NO REPROACH (R Sangster) D Harley 7-7 908-009 ASCOT BELLE (A Richards) D Harley 7-7 1988: Uplands Park 4-8-8 P Bradwell (10-1) C Brittain 10 ran. 3 Portogon, 4 Trumps, 9-2 Stylish Movell 11-2 Com Street, Some Lute, 8 Minmax, 12 HR Thilleghts, 18 others. 4 Crown Eagle, 9-2 Knight's Heir, 5 Bounty Hawk, 13-2 Trade Line, 7 Super Express, 10 r Cannon, 12 Asin Feir, 14 others. Blinkered first time WANWICK: 5.40 Ghizien, 6.30 Destroy, 7.5 Shop Talk, Tooya, 8.30 Rooning Bull, Hilleanne 1983: Sedra 9-1 B Raymond (8-1) J Dunlop 11 ran. 11-4 Miss Saint-Cloud, 7-2 Minstove, 9-2 Sessile Rose, 6 Turn The Key, 15-2 Chennel Affair, 8 Visible Form, 12 Sheeog, 14 others. HAYDOCK: 2.35 Hartyn Bay, 3,10 Chelkov, Tapping Wood, 3.45 Rocket Alert, 4.45 Showtime, 3.10 STONES BEST BITTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £9,962: 1m 2f 131yd) (8) EPSOM: 4.05 Lyphard's Saint. **Epsom Results** WARWICK Hoose Jack, 7-2 Meter Peterd, 4 Shop Talk, 5 Meeson Secret trasky, 7 Crotter's Habit, 14 others. 2.35 ONTARIO IN-CENTENNIAL MAIDEN STAKES (2YO: 22.334: 51) 11-4 Forest Of Deen, 190-30 Bastile, 4 Tapping Wood, 6 Hoyer, 8 Chebrov, 12 Estoc. 16

GOING: good to firm Draw: Low numbers best 5.40 HAMPTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 2v-o; £544: 6f) (14 runners) 11-8 Initial Premise, 11-4 Velvet Pigeon, 6 Redcross Mee, 8 Shar, 10 dden Light, 12 Shatan, 16 others.

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Warwick selections 5.40 Velvet Pigeon. 6.5 Woodcarver. 6.30 Oryx Minor. 7.0 Mister Petard. 7.0 Canio. 8.0 Little Portion. 8.30 Below The Line. 9.0 In The Breeze. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.40 Initial Premise, 6.5 Last Card. 7.30 Dark Proposal. 8.0 Little Portion. 8.40 Bossy Boots. 9.0 In The Breeze.

6.05 PACKWOOD MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o: £588: 1m) (15) BASK J CISCHERIOUS
 SHARREROOK M Jern's 9-0
 SILTAN ZAMAN G Huffer 9-0
 SILTAN ZAMAN G Huffer 9-0
 SOUCH HUGGE 9-0
 WOODCARVER H Codi 9-0
 PAU
 CANONESS K Curelingham-Brown 8-11
 COLOR B Stycens 8-11
 CASTER HOLLOW B STYLEN 8-11
 CASTER HOLLOW B MISK J Clachanowski 9-0 .... SHAANBROOK M Jarvis 9-0 . R Lines 5 5-2 Drama School, 7-2 Woodcarver, 4 Last Card, 13-2 Kadest Furzy Leaze, 10 Gift Of Hindsight, 15 others.

6,30 RADWAY HANDICAP (£1,416: 1m 2f 170yd) (15) O RADWAY HANDICAP (LI, 415)

6002 BERTHA R J Baker 4-9-7

6002 BERTHA R J Baker 4-9-7

6002 BERTHA R J Baker 4-9-7

6003 BASHABE C Bernsed 4-9-5

6003 CRYX MINOR S Melor 4-9-5

6004 PRINCE OF KASHARR P M Taylor 5-8-13

6006 TANICA OF KASHARR P M Taylor 5-8-13

6006 TANICA OF TAYLOR (B)

6006 CARNATAK J Specing 3-9-9

6006 KARNATAK J Specing 3-9-9

6007 WCHINGWORTH WALTZ M Pipe 5-8-5

Fillow 5-8-5

R Lines 5

R Lines 5 40-00 DESTROY (E) J Fox 5-6-5 0000/ VERNMAM STREET H Cardy 6-6-5 000-0 BULANESHAR D Jamy 5-6-2 000-0 BULANESHAR D Jamy 5-6-2 000-0 BUSS MAUD K Brassey 3-6-2 0-000 SHINGR'S PAL Mrs B Waring 3-7-10 11-4 Kaulose, 7-2 Bertha, 5 Cryx Minor, 13-2 Worlingworth Waltz, 8 22 Wing, Rant And Reve, 12 Vernham Street, 14 others.

7.00 ASHORNE SELLING STAKE (2-y-o: £732: 61) (9) 0003 BOOTLE JACK L Holt 8-11

J Meships
300 MISTER PETARD (II) N Trivier 6-11

DI SHOP TALK (II) D H JORGS 6-11

OR SENKY'S EYES J L Harris 8-8

OO CROTTER'S HABIT K Stone 8-5

G GLAZEPTA TOWN C Miller 8-8

G DURBeld

7,30 SYD MERCER MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDI-CAP (£3,308: 2m 2f 180yd) (11) 1 1248 FAROOR F Durt 4-9-11 V 2 1208 FORTUNE'S GUEST (S) R Simpson 4-8-11 19 KINGSWICK (CD) M Naughton 4-8-11 S Whitworth 7 11 S Whitworth 7 11 P Cook 7 8122 RKIG TAW (C) B Hills 4-4-3 RHE 2 6 BARK PROPOSAL (BP) B Hanbury 5-8-2 2-191 CANSO R Hodges 7-8-0 P Hamblett
39-92 COMMONTY CA Bell 5-7- Love 1
39-92 CAMMONTY CA Bell 5-7- Love 1
39-90 AASTA R Hollenshead 5-7- R Fox
91-90 BASTA R Hollenshead 5-7- T Williams 5
9000 SKYLINE DRIVE K Cursinghan-Brown 10-7-7 — 14 0000/ SICYLINE DRIVE K Cunsingham-Brown 16-7-7 — 9 7-2 Fortuna's Guest, 4 Ridd Tavi, 9-2 Commonly, 5 Canio, 6 Denk oposal, 8 Kingswick, 10 Fercor, 12 Basta, 16 others. 8.00 HAMPTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 2y-o: £538: 6f) (14) NAVANA D Ancil 8-13
NESTING TIME P Walveys 8-11
PCCELLA S Melor 8-11
RUGERS PRINCESS M Tate 8-11
RUGERS PRINCESS M Tate 8-11 ROGERS PRINCESS M Tate 8-11 ROMANA F Durr 8-11 SCOTCH ROCKET D Lesie 8-11 STOCK HELL LASS M Blunshard 8 8.30 KINGMAKER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,621: 71) (17) NICC CALPH R Singson 9-7 J Faid
0-003 SELOW THE LINE (B) K Brassey 9-7 P Cook
19-00 SEE'S SANCE FORT 9-5 A Welse 5
0-010 SESY BOOTS (CD)(SF) M Jarviz 9-1 B Reymond
2000 CATMAN (B) M Francis 9-1 P Pauf Edden
0-000 RIBNING SULL (D)(S) 5-1 Harbury 9-0 P Hamblet
0000 SURBNING SULL (D)(S) 9-1 P Hamblet
0000 SURBNING SULL (D)(S) 9-1 P Hambury
0000 SURBNING SULL (D)(S) 9 15 . 200- NOSODYS PERFECT L Holl 8-11 ... 25 024-0 ISTISAMM (B) G Hunter 8-7
27 8300 ARSITRAGE J Spearing 8-4 ......
28 0-004 VIRIGIN ISLE P Healem 8-4 ......
29 40-00 POUR MOI (B) D Laing 8-0 .... 4 Wind From The West, 5 Feydan, 6 Celiph, Below The Line, 7 Boss hts. Bracado, 10 Bee's Dance, 12 Cathan, 14 Virgin Isle, 16 others.

N Clark (12-1) 2 Sky Jamp ch g by Double Jamp - Darmakus Sky IB Saitty 10-7-9. G Kennedy (12-1) 3 TOTIE: Wirc \$3.00. Places: \$2.00, \$4.50 DF: £17.50. CSF: £33.22. Im 49.12sec. SAMBY RESF of c by Main Reel - Nickie (A Shuttevorin) 8-9 K Derley (7-1) 1 Single to g by Jelbby - Main Spid (A Lambey) 8-8 P Cock (6-1) 2 Halland Park Rey ch c by On Your Mark -Roman Secting (Mrs B Birchett) 8-9 Rouse (4-15ay) 3 .9.00 PACKWOOD MAIDEN. STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: 6-9 ALTOLYCUS J Duniop 9-0

3- IN THE INVESTE O Douleb 9-0

4- PRIORY COURT R Houghton 9-0

THE RUSK W J Pearce 9-0

ABSENT LOVER P Method 8-11

6- CHEZZY GRIL S Melor 8-11

EASY MOVER M Scutamore 8-17

6- FIR AASA PRINCE G Pritchers-Gordon 8-11 Alto Ram5 What a Record (421), 11-2 Thirty Acra, 6 Lady Wide, 10 Jazz Train, 14 Bectropet, 16 High Bidder (5th), Scrut Valentine, 23 Miles Magnetism (5th), 11 cars. 2 /sl, hd, 1 /sl, 4-sl, 4-sl, J Berry at Cockerham. S Keighney

A McGione

M Wighham 1

Williams 1 TOTE: Wire; 53.80, Places: 51.10, 52.90, 52.20, DP: \$15.80, QSF: \$46.01, 1m 13.04esc

G Duffield

T-4 in The Breeze, 5-2 Numicia, 4 Autolyaus, 6 Fulant Prince, 8 Mass Segaro, 10 Priory Court, 14 others.

STALES (270: 22,334: 5)

PRINCE 8ABO is a by Young Generation –
Jubiles Song (Mrs R Daniels) 9-0

Jack (1-8 tav) 1

Hekusan is a by Reform-Cala Vadele (Mrs G

Stainberg) 9-0 8 Rouse (7-2) 2

First Experience is for by La Johnston-The

Dupacat (K Rica) 8-11 K Derley (5-1) 3

Also Raus 9-2 Godsend (4th), 25 Breat The

lape (5th), 33 Bronze Edity (8th) 6 mm. 8t. 21

4, 11, 2 7s. 1 8 Swift at Epson

TOTAL Min. 25 40 Excess 6 2 0 R. 2. 41 DE FORSE: BASTILLE (9-3) beat Buzzler (9-2) % I at Newcastle (1m 21, 1941), firm, May 18, 9 ran).
FOREST OF DEANL[8-13) beat Soley Story (9-7) at Newbury (1m 41, 19853, good, May 18, 12 ran).
HOYER (8-13) hy 12nd to Miranier Reef (9-5) at Redort (1m 21, 191432, good, May 28, 13 ran),
CHELKOY (8-8) 13th of 16 behind Wyfis (8-5) Newmarket (1m 21, 19488, good anno 21, CAROS
LAD (8-12) 25 3rd to Cheumiere (8-12) at Crester (1m 21, 19454, good to firm, May 8, 10 ran).
TAPPING WOOD (8-12) had STRATHEARN (8-6) 51 back in 5th when Doncaster venner (1m 21, 19361, good to soft, May 28, 12 ran).
Selection: BASTILLE. Also Remof-fji-fev Do Your Best (4th), 13-2 Swiftsend (8th), 14-1 Arisna (5th), 16-1 Gazzele (70°, 4 Kertsucky Dancer, 25°-1 Molars & Southeim Dynesty, 55-1 Arbor Latte, Just Irene & Out To Lunch, NRC Christmes Organical 14 can. 2, 74, 27st, 8, nk, P Wahvyst Leroboum, TOTE: Wirc £12.90, Pieces: £2.40, £1.60, £1.80, £1.90, DF; £11.30, CSP; £49.96, 1m 47.25sec. CATTERICK BRIDGE 3.05 SUN LIFE OF CANADA HANDICAP (3YO: £3,960: 1m 25 GOENG: good Draw low numbers best. £822: 5f) (7 runners) Catterick Bridge Going: Good 2.50 (5) 1 Dissent Element () Johnson, 11-4 (-tay); 2 Keep Sell (25-1); 3, St of Fun (20-1). Imperial Time (11-4 In-tatt 74, sh-hd, 12 ran, P Washyn, 107E: 23.60; 22.50, 22.82, 23.10. 07: 235.50, CSF 256.70. 3.40 HORTHERN DANCER HANDICAP (210,945: 1m 4) 5-4 Pano Man, 7-2 Northern Treat, 5 Naverro Secondo, 8 King Of California, 10 Hatoyon Cove, 14 Grey Starlight, 20 Record Hawker PRINCE OF PEACE b c by Busted - Mail (Sheith Mohammed) 4-8-8 Fitzpatrick b ft by Oats - Shamon Princess
(A Oldrey) 5-8-2 N House (15-1) 2
Sitorsky- b c by Honest Pleasure - Regal
Exception (R Sangstar) 4-7-10 W 2403.99. USF 198.79.
3.0 (6) 1, incestions (T ives. 2-1 (av); 2, Dark Myedique (5-1); 3, Cadees (11-1), 3, 7sl
13 ren. B McMathon. TOTE: 23.60; 52.10, 52.40, 51.40, DF: 58.00, CSF 514.73. TRICAST: 694.05 Medical Company Catterick selections By Mandarin 2.15 Halcyon Cove, 2.45 His House, 3.20 Blue Breeze, 3.50 The Upstart, 4.20 Ballnacarn, 4.50 Over The 294.05 No bid.
3.30 (Im St) 1 Arguing (8 Thomson 6-1): 2,
3.30 (Im St) 1 Arguing (8 Thomson 6-1): 2,
5.71) Whistoy Sys (5-2 Ind. sh-Ind. %1, 11 ran. 1) Wates. TOTE: £10.20; £2.30, £1.60, £2.10.
DF: £28.90, CSF £35.28, TRICAST: £144.85. Also Rarr 4 Serbeed (Sth), 5 Voracity (4th), 7 The Liquidator (8th), 12 Aberfield, 33 Paris North, 8 ren. 1 %, 1 %, 1 %, 1 %, 1 % Cod Newmerstot, 101E Wir 53.20 Passes: 113. 24.00, E1.20. DF: E74.70. CSF, E39.14, 2m 39.26 DP: 128.90. CSF 235.28. TRICAST: 2144.59.
4.9 (7) 1. Casscabel (R Currar, 10-1); 2. Manading (7-1); 3. Vernair (8-2). Linca (4-1) into sh bd, 11. 17 ran. M Tomptions. TOTE: 29.40; 22.10, 22.00. 22.30. DP: 216.30. CSF: 275.93.
4.20 (50) 1. Top That (S Webster 11-4 fev); 2. Meason King (3-1); 3. Mendick Adverture (8-1); 4. 11. 11 ran. T Barron. TOTE: 24.20. 21.70. 21.10. 22.20. DF: 28.50. CSF: 211.27. TRICAST: 255.40.
3.9 (im 4f) 1. Ransimon (W R Swinburn. 8-1); 4v); 2. Bassett Boy (S3-1); 3. Village Postman (10-1); hd. 6.3 ran. M Stouts. TOTE: 21.90; 21.00. £7.40, £1.70. DF: 239.50. CSF: 222.42. PLACEPOT: 227.00. 4.10 POLYCELL-MILLE CARSON APPRENTICE RANDICAP (22,40e:im 110yd)

BOND DEALER to gby Habet – Sourion
(Mrs E Creat) 7-8-0 "P Sargent (100-30tav) 1

Bosolog Bubblos b 1 by Mathe Admirti – Out
of Depth (Mrs J Jackson) 4-8-0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Haleyon Cove. 3.20 Oranella. 3.50 Provideo. 4.20 Ballnacarn. 4.50 Over Your Shoulder. 2.45 ALDSROUGH SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,217: Thursday's results

The following results were received 100 late for publication in 3 Oak Pool, 4 His House, 9-2 Indian Dawn, 6 Karen's Brother, 8 Just A Thought, 19 Lights Of Stane, 12 Quarryman, 14 others. vesterday's paper. EPSOM ) NIGHTINGALL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-0: 3.20 MIDDLEBROOK MUSHROOMS CAP (£2,557: 1m 7f 180yd) (11)

S.20 HIGHTINGALL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: \$2,588: Im 2f)
BYE BYE BYEDIE, ch c by Anne's Pretender –
Love For Love (G Kinye) 8-0 C Asmussen (5-6
Fav) 1.
Elece, b c by Be My Guest – Limeru (Elehe
Holding) 9-0 L Piggott (11-6) 2.
Dreencoat, gr or no c by Jig Time – Residens
Polly (T Waterman) 8-0 S Cauthen (35-1) 3.
ALSC RAN: 20 Nearmand (35t), Judiette
Mariner, Yankse Bond (4th), 33 June Bisks
(5th), 86 Hilly Fleids, 5 ran, 94, 101, 1191, reck,
44. P Kallensay at Newmarkst, TOTE WIN:
22.00, PLACES: 21, 20, 51.10, 28.20, Dr: 52.00,
CSP: £2.65, 2m 13.42seca. TOTE DOUBLE:
£43.10, TREBLE: £18.60, PLACEPOT: £26.75. 9-4 Cranets, 7-2 Sius Breeze, 6 Jamestino, Fiorenzo, 8 Apple Wine, 10 Hydranges, 12 Vis Clamber, 14 Others. 3.50 HORNBY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,366: 6f) (8) 1121 PROVIDEO (8) (C) W C Gorman 8-7 3300 GARDA\*S GLORY D Plant 9-4 231 THE UPSTART K Brassey 9-4 11 EPINE SILKO C TINKE 8-11 3432 KEPAGI W Wharton 8-11 CARLISLE 5.30 (1m 45) 1, Shangotser (T lves, 4-5 lav), 2, Bronsin (4-1); 3, Keel (15-2); 41, 41, 5 ran, R J Williams, Tote (22-5); 21,80, R J CSF; 24-65, PLACEPOT: £5.65.

7-2 Sarab, 4 Lenondy, 5 Mr Meeka, 11-2 Flight Plan, 8 Cock Rober, 10 Major Don, 12 Try To Stop Me, Able Albert, 16 others. FORM: LARIONOU; (9-4) 7th of 9 to Harlow (8-4) at Longchamp (71, £13201; hnavy, May ?71. Earner LARIONOU; (9-1) put up excellent performance to best Joytut Dancer (7-7) at Kompton (87, £10505, good, May ?, 11 ran), NEVER SO BOLD Insteed with when 2nd to Norpoce (8-8) at Newmarker (71, £3397, good to soft, Jume 1, 17 ran), in 1963 MEVER SO BOLD (8-4) best MAJOR DON (8-3) 1-1 at Ascot (71, £9620, good to firm, Sep 24, 11 ran), COCK ROBIN (6-8) late of 9 behnvl Actorigin (8-8) at Sandown (1m 21, £18675, soft, May 28) MEANEA word traces over 8t on 1962 season. MR MEEKA (8-12) word from Resily Hones (8-10) at Doncaster (71, £5790, good to soft, May 28, 9 ran). TRY 70 STOP ME (8-10) 31 2nd to Northern Tempest (8-10) at Roon (87, £1555, good to firm, May 23, 12 ran). FLIGHT PLAN (8-6) 27x1 4th to Argosy (8-6) at Priodice Park (87, £17506, good, June 2, 9 ran).

4.15 RIBBLE SELLING STAKES (£1,534: 1m 2f 131yd) (16) 0230/0 MARCH SPARK (R West) G James 8-9-4 Sumpson 4-9-4 S Wintwo B210-04 SCRICUS BUSINESS (M\* a E Simpson 1 R S S Wintwo B210-04 S OXEE JET (M\$s P Kissock-Smith) C Grossley 6-9-4 S West 01-0070 LADY EVER-SO-SURE (B)(C) (Evenuer Texples) J Etherington 6-9-1 ## 4002-00 WATER DRAGON (##Reids Farming) E Wits 4-8-0 D Price 7
0024/0 LADY BOUNTY (J Archor) R Holenshead 5-8-11 Wityan 3
0 MONCLARE LADY (E O'Reilly) P Bevan 4-8-11 N Connorted
00-000 CLASSICAL VINTAGE (B) (\$1 Lucas) J Bradley 3-8-1 M Thomas
100016 KELLY BAY (R Poopers) S Novion 3-8-1 C Rutter 7
3400-06 BRIENTHURST (R Herriors) D Leng 3-8-0 B Crossley
9-000 UPLAND GOOSE (Mrs J Bloat) P Rohen 3-7-11 D A McKey
9-000 UPLAND GOOSE (Mrs J Bloat) P Rohen 3-7-11 A Nosbrit

4.45 PARK HALL APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,665: 5f) (12) 5.15 BE FRIENDLY HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £3,184: 61) (11)

13-330 MILCH BLEST (J Léey) G Wragg 9-7

13-330 MILCH BLEST (J Léey) G Wragg 9-7

44224-9 EMERALD EAGLE (A Lyons) C Booth 9-0

450-00 TIFT HILL (D) IN Wickners-Boymon) J Empringion 9-0

900-0 BOCA RATON (C) IL Fish J Berry 8-1

41018-0 TALIAN SECRET (C Ferrigno) B McMahon 8-9

717-00 PARK SPRINGS (D) S Pickard J Berry 8-9

718-10 MAKING HAY (Mrs M Hagges) K Brassoy 8-2

4-223 SALALA (D Zewsell B Harbury 7-8

84-14-15 SALALA (D Zewsell B Harbury 7-8 100-30 Making Hay, 4 Salala, 5 Boca Raton, 6 Turkish Delight, 8 Italian Secret, 10 Petsy. 12 Turk Hat, 18 others.

2.15 GAINFORD MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: C & G: 4.20 LESLIE PETCH HANDICAP (\$2,439:71) (20) 100-30 Baltracarn, 4 Honest Token, 5 Behram Pearls, 5 Dancon Valenna, 6 Archmboldo, 7 Adjusted, 8 Cardigen, 12 Sport For Choice,

4.50 SWALEDALE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £901: 1m 4f 40yd) (12) 0-0 PACIFICUS P Walways 8-11 S Curant 9
0 PATH'S SISTER C Thomson 8-11 S Blessades 18
30-24 QUISSSAANNO B Hals 8-11 S Parks 19
000-0 REKINDLE M Lambert 8-11 D Othham 9
0001 SHERVAM S Norton 8-11 C Officer 5
0 SMASHING DAME M Stouts 8-11 K Bradshew 5 5-2 Over Your Shoulder, 3 Custosenno, 7-2 Smashing Dame, 5 Psolicus, 8 Helf Asleep, 12 Dash, 14 others.

Course specialists EPSOM
TRAINERS: G Laws 15 winners from 50 runners, 30%; 8 Hdfs 18 85m
79. 20.3%; J Dunlop 17 from 65, 25.8%.
JOCKEYS: L Pogon 37 remners from 149 mounts, 24.8%; W Carsprig6
from 157, 10.1%; S Cauthen 25 from 130,20.0%. CATTERICK TRAINERS: W O'Gorman 11 winners from 27 runners, 40,7%; M Stoyes 10 from 28.35.7%, J Hindley 12 from 42, 28.5% JOCKEYS: J Bleasdale 8 winners from 114 mounts, 7.0%; S Perks, M HAYDOCK

TRANSERS: J Duniop 13 winners from 71 minners, 18.3%; M Stout 18.30%; M Stout WARWICK TRAINERS: M Cacil 9 winners from 19 runners, 47,4%; M Stoute to morn 31, 32.2%; P Walveyn 11 from 61, 18.0%, JDCKEYS: W Carson 15 winners from 114 mounts, 13.2% J Reid 22 from 175, 12.6%, P Cook 19 from 109, 17.4%. NEVENTHELESS WE, according to bis promise, look for new heavens and a new carth, wherein dwelleth righteouspets, 2 St Peter 5: 13.

BIRTHS DAVIS: On June 1st to Jess Alexandra (Kinny), wife of Jonathan Nell, a son (Nicolas Alexalar Gavig, and brother to Jonathan and Thomas. ELLIOT - On the 4th June, at Arrows Park Hospital, Wirral, lo Janice ince Clarkel & Terry, a girl, Laura Elizabeth (Squirret). EMOCIA-On June 7th, 1984, to Kathryn and Len a daughter - Louise Mary, sister for Stroot. Thanks to Royal Bucks. Hospital. EVARS - On June 7th to Geralding the Guitins and Keith - a daughter Katherine Louise NUTTON - on June 3rd at Queen Mary's hospital Rochampton to Judith (nee Osborne and John, a son Robert Kenneth). Greatful thanks to all hospital staff.

BIRTHDAYS

James.

MONTFORD, - On June 6th to Dorita
(nee Hogarth) and Raymond - a
daughter. Elizabeth Lyndsil.

ROUTLEY. Nicholas Routley and
Margo Adeison are glad to announce
the borth of their daughter. Rachel
Sarah. on May 24 in Hong Kong.

MALCOLM MORRIS. 21 today? Hald Kid Striket. tosemary Jill SHEPPERD Mother, Father & Saily-Anne sond you love for a happy day on this your 21st birthelm

DEATHS protest and grandspotter.

90 Tit June. 1984. In
90they, Australia, H C (Bennie),
rormerly of Herelordshire, between
nurband of Joyce and loved luther of
Julitha. Memorial service at Kings.
Pyon to be amounced laser. FLOOD, CLADYS MARY (new Sykest of Gleston and Upplingham, suddenly but pescentily on 6th June, 1994, beloved mother and grandmother of Jory Mais, Joanna, Matthews, Mark and Rachel, All enquiries E. Toon, 186th Street, Upplingham (0572) General Control of the Control of th Roger and grandchildres Vanessa and Malcolm Sadly missed.

PAUL — On wavednesday, 6th June, poscetuity at his home Tower House, Hurstbierpoint, Capt Cyril Lankester, aged 93. Dearly loved and much missed by his wife Betty, his some study of the Commissed by his wife Betty, his some study of the Commissed by his wife Betty, his some study of the Commissed by his wife Betty, his some study of the Commissed his wife Betty, his some study of the Commissed his wife Betty, his some study of the Commissed his wife Betty, his some study of the Commissed his wife Betty his some study of the Commissed his wife betty his home. Braydon his proceedings of the Commissed his home study of the Commissed his his home. Braydon his home study of the Commissed his his home. Braydon his his highlight highlight his highlight hig

IN MEMORIAM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AM LUDINAM FOR AM SLDERY,
COUPLE or interested person to tax
with for 2-4 weeks thetweet July 9m
and Aug 10m to improve my English.

am 35 years old, male. Swite and
recently returned to echock. Recen
persons pieces write as soot as possible to:
W. Grimm, Postingarad "45",
8600 Doberdon, Switzerland.

Law Report June 9 1984

# Offender must be told why his sentence is deferred

[Reasons delivered May 24]

Deferment of sentence should not he adopted without careful consideration of whether the ntencer's intentions could not best be achieved by other means, and if determent was decided upon, care must be taken to avoid the risk of misunderstanding and a sense of injustice when the defendant returned before the court.

The Court of Appeal gave guidance on how the power of deferment should be handled when giving reasons for allowing the appeal of Lenny Chester George against a sentence of three months detention imposed on April 18, 1984 after a period of deferment for six months following his plea of guilty on October 25, 1983 at the English bruke Course Court Medical inightsbridge Crown Court (Judge Murion) to an assault occasioning actual hodily harm. An order of conditional discharge for 12 months

was substituted.
The Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973, as amended by section 63 (a) of the Criminal Justice Act 1982, provides by section 1: "(1) Subject to the provisions of this section, the crown court or a magistrates' court may defer passing sentence on an offender for the purpose of enabling the court or any other court to which it falls to deal with him to have regard in dealing with him to his conduct after conviction (includ-ing, where appropriate, the making by him of reparation for his offence) or to any change in his circum-

"(3) The power conferred by this section shall be exercisable only if the offender consents and the court is satisfied having regard to the nature of the offence and the character and circumstances of the offender, that it would be in the interests of justice to exercise the power."

power."
Mr P. J. W. Spink, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, giving the reserved reasons of the court, said that had an immediate sentence of three months' detention been imposed on October 25, 1983, there could have been no possible legitimate complaint. There was insufficient material to enable their Lordships to know what the judge had in mind on deferment, but if the principal object was to enable a social inquity report to be prepared, then that should have been achieved by way of adjournment rather than by deferment: see R v Gilby ([1975]

The power was not to be used as an easy way out for a court which was unable to make up its mind about the correct sentence. Experience had shown that great care should be exercised by the court

when using that power.

The consent of the defendant must of course be obtained to the making of the order. The court should make it clear to the defendant what the particular purposes were which the court had in mind under section 1 (1) of the 1973. Act and what conduct was expected of him during deferment.

The failure to do so, or more often the failure on the part of the detendant or his representatives to appreciate what those purposes were or that conduct was, had been a fruitful source of appeals.

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Mustill and Mr was being deferred and what steps, if any, it expected the defendant to take during the period of deferment. Ideally the defendant himself should was expected to do or refrain from doing, so that there could be no doubt in his mind what was expected of him. be given notice in writing of what he

Thus, the task of the court which came to deal with the offender at the expiration of the period of delerment was as follows:

First. the purpose of the deferment and any requirement imposed by the deferring court must be ascertained. Second, the court must determine if the defendant had approximate the court must determine the defendant had approximately the court must determine the defendant had approximately the court must determine the court must determine the defendant had approximately the court of the court must determine the court must determine the court must be considered. substantially conformed or attempted to conform with the proper expectations of the deferring court, whether with regard to finding a job or as the case might be. If he had, then the defendant might legitimately expect that an immediate custodial sentence would not be imposed. If he had not, then the court should be careful to state with precision in what respect he had

failed.

If the court did not set out its If the court did not set out its reasons in that way there was a danger, particularly where the sentencing court was differently constituted from the deferring court, that it might appear that the former was disregarding the deferment and was saying, in effect, that the sentence should never have been deferred and that the defendant should have been sentenced to immediate imprisonment by the latter, see R r Glossop ((1981) 3 Cr App R (S) 347).

latter, see R v Glossop ((1981) 3 Cr App R (S) 347).

In many cases a short probation order might be preferable to a deferment of sentence. Such as order enabled the defendant's behaviour to be monitored by the probation officer; it ensured that formal notice of the requirements of the court were given to the defendant.

On the other hand, a deferment of

On the other hand, a deferment of On the other hand, a deferment of sentence would be more appropriate where the conduct required of the defendant was not sufficiently specific to be made the subject of a condition imposed as part of a probation order, without creating uncertainty in the mind of the probation officer and the defendant to the whether there had been a probation officer and the defendant as to whether there had been a breach of the order, for example, where the defendant was to make a real effort to find work, or where the sentencer wished to see whether a change in the defendant's attitude and circumstances, which appeared to be a possibility at the time of deferment did in fact come about

deferment, did in fact come about.

Again, deferment might be the appropriate course where the steps to be taken by the defendant could not of their nature be the subject of a condition, for example, where he was to make reparation or at least demonstrate a real intention and capacity to do so.

respectively to do so.

In the present instance, the necessary precautions were not taken. The expectations of the sentencer were not spelt out at the time of deferment, and in particular the appellant was never explicitly warned that full compliance with warned that full compliance with the requirements of the probation service would be essential if he was to avoid a custodial sentence. Against the background of facts which indicated a real possibility

that the appellant was changing hi attitude for the better, the impo sition of a custodial sentence might well have created a justifiable sense

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOGETHER, WE CAN BEAT CANCER

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EUROPEAN FERRIES shareholders
opposed to disentranchisationic proposals should contact stareholders
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TRAPE PICKING SALORS. Francy/
Switzerland. Sept/Oct. Couranteed page for details send large size to V.W.L. 9 Park End St., Cateria. V.W.I., 9 Park End St., Oxford.

COMPOSER male 32 seeks live in position (French battom?) use of particles of the position of the particles of

SHELL your R/H £10,000, L/H £1,000 for k of price. Offers for BP and other Shell tickets, 01-667 4303.

PICK RASPSERRIES in Sociand, mid July-mid Aug. Sand large see to VWI, 9 park End St. Oxford.

FOR SALE

NUTS IN JUNET Tope sale extended, even bigger bargains plus calour TV's from £25, videos from £150. 91 Lower Blosse St SW1, 730 0933.

THE TIMES NEWSPAPER (1836-1976). Give someone an original tosus dated the very day (or week) they were born, £14.80 (0492 31195). GI 1704-FINEST Quality wool carpets. At trade prices and under, also available 100's exhs. Large room size remnants. under balf normal price. Chancery Carpets 01-405 0453. CATS, S/LIGHT EXP. Tickets for now. Tickets for all theetres, Wimbledon and other sporting events. 821 6616.

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Elegant, classic and constortable issue-made softs buts in hestellist designer labrics, sold rearmally to sole bed specialist shops. Buy direct this week. spring Mellirum, perpudly 1799.

40 "Hollywood" 4/s 1299 + lat spring traffirm, perpudly 1799. 35 'April' 4/s £399 + bit sprong mai-

25 Core sided soft beds £399 + int serving maliress, normally £599. All models with mutching colos, clustes, challets, queen size & siegle beds. LEATHER LOVERS

20 System heather schies, brown, cream, heat, £796, being sold UK £1,630.

40 Leather within in some colours £896, being sold UK £1,750, 30 3-piece calf-bide saftes, crears, pale bios, brown, tan, £2.196, portably £1.960. 25 3-place premium call-bide solles, cretza, bas. £1.495, parastilly c2.400.

NEW WAREHOUSE STORE OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Buy drect: 334-340 Caledonian Road, N1 WI Shawroom: 11 Buistroic St Maryichon: Lanz, WI. Open Mon-Sut #1-935 2353. Factory: Les Bridge Road

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL SECRETARY Well connected sociatie re-cutred to help parents intro-fore bright tempers to others of a similar age is background -lown & country. Please write confidentially to become 1280 L The Times

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AMERICAN GALLENY sector works of
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CHARLES WINTSCH
The following is a free translation of
the above official hotics:
Procedure for Schemes of Arrangement for Bentius and Sevings Banks
Deston of United and Sevings
Deston of United Banks
Deston of Un

OF ARRANGEMENT
OFFER OF ASSIGNMENT
Creditors are informed that purposed
to articles 37 OFF and 256 LP, and in
agreement with the Members of the
Committee of Creditors, the Liquidators
have caused proceedings for the peconery of certain calims of the Estate
which are contested or districult to re-

Venues as Covered in an assignment of Creditors interested in an assignment of the Setate are invited to contact the Liquidators between today and 26th June 1984. The Liquidators will furnish them withfull information as to the nature and chartes of the and debth, and, should

commis or the said debts, and, should such be the case, the same to be paid in cash by the assignees. Please make appointments by telephone Geneva (GZ2) 35 52 75 on Fridey morpings only).

DELOTTE HASKINS & SELLS S.A. CHARLES WINTECH

No. 002613 of 1984

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

NOTICE is bereby given that a Petition was on the 18th day of April 1984 presented to the Malestry High Court Converdation of the Share Premium Account of the above named Company Amounts in the 18th are Premium Account of the above named Company amounting to the sum of £51.277 and (b) the Reduction of the Capital of the said Company from £1.525.000 to £1.030.000.

And Notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Petition in directed to be heard before 18th day of June 1984.

And votice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before 18th day of June 1984.

And creditor or Shareholder of the said Company destring to oppose the making of am Order for the confirmation of the said companion of Share Premium Account and reduction of Capital and persons or by Counses for the true of contrast and persons or by Counses for the purpose.

purpose. A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for

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WEEKEND **RADIO** 

also on page 12

From facing page SATURDAY'S WORLD SERVICE SATUNDAY'S WUTLD SERVICE

6.00am Newydesk, 6.30 Jazz for the Asking,
7.00 World News, 7.09 News About Britain,
7.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 7.39
Shakespeare's Sources For Richard II, 7.59
Recording of the Week, 9.09 World News, 8.09
Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 8.00
World News, 9.09 Review of the British, Press,
9.15 Schane in Action, 8.45 Sports Review,
10.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 11.00
World News, 11.09 World Phone-Ir, It's Your
World, 11.33 News About British, 12.00 Play of
the Week, 1.00 World News, 1.39 Twenty-Four
Hours, 1.15 Good Books, 1.39 Twenty-Four
Hours, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Twenty-Four
Hours, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Twenty-Four
Hours, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Twenty-Four
Redon Newsreal, 2.15 Corport Beat, 4.00 World Hardes Have Always Been Cowboys, 3.09
Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Concert Hall, 4,09 World
News. 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 4.25 Finencial Review. 8.09
World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 3.30
Sunday Half Hour. 9.09 Zoos of Europs. 9.15
The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News.
10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections.
10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News.
10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News.
11.30 The Left-Handed Steeper. 12.09 World
News. 12.09 News About British. 12.15 Radio
Newsreel. 12.30 Reflicious Service. 1.00
Comment Hell. 1.45 World Service Short Story.
2.00 World News. 2.03 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Music Now. 3.05
World News. 3.05 News About British
Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Music Now. 3.05
Kenneth Matthews Contemplates. 3.30
Anything Goes, 4.45 Letter From London 6.55
Reflections. 8.00 World News, 3.05 Twenty
Four-Hours. 8.45 Zoos of Europe. (All times
in Galff) L 3.15 Co

Radio 2

A.00am Paul Owens. 1 6.00 Shella
Tracy. 1 7.30 Frank Topping says Good
Morning Sunday (with guest Alec
MaCowen). 9.00 David Jacobs. 1 11,00
Desmond Carrington: Radio 2 All-Time
Greats. 1 12.30 The Random Jostays of
Hinge and Brackst. 2: Bottling It
Up. 112.59 Sport. 1.00 Gloria Hunniford
with Two's Best. 1 2.00 Sumimer Sounds
with Jimmy Hill. Including Athletics:
(HFC Olympic Trials at Gateshead),
Tennis: (Men's Final of the French
Championships) and Golf: (Tournament
Players Championship). 6.00 Charlei
Chester. 7.00 Maryetta and Vernon
Mitigaly. 7.30 Cricket Scores;
Glamorous Nights with Robin Boyle.
8.30 Sunday Half-hour from Glad
Tidings Half Penteoostal Church.
Wakefield. 9.00 Your Hundrad Best
Tunes with Alan Keith. 10.02 Sport.
10.05 Marching and Weltzing. 11.00
Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton
(stereo from 12.00) Including 11.02
Sport. 1.00am Jean Challs. 1 2.00-4.00
Gloria Hunnimford with Two's Best. 1

Radio 1

B.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony
Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian
Justs. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old
Record' Club. 2.00 Radio 1 Superday
with Steve Wright and Gary Davis from
Meadowbank Stadium, Edingburgh.
4.00 Paul Gambaccini with an
appreciation of Aretha Frantdin. 5.00
Top 40 with Senon Battes. 17.00 Anne
Nightingale. 1 9.00 Robbie Vincent with
the delights of dance music. 11.00-12.00
Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspiration. 1 VHF
Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2.
2.00pm Bermy Green. 1 3.00 Alan Dell. 1
4.00 Sring Sound with The BBC Radio
Strings. 1 4.30 Sing Something Simple
with The Adams Singers. 1 5.00 With
Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 With Radio. 2.

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

5.00sm Nerspdesk. 6.30 Abum Time. 7.00 World News. 7.08 News About Britan. 7.38 From the Weekdes. 7.45 Network Ltf. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reliections. 8.15 Peebles Choice. 8.38 Brass of Britain 1984. 9.00 World News. 8.29 Realiscions. 8.15 Peebles Choice. 8.38 Brass of Britain 1984. 9.00 World News. 9.40 Look Alead. 9.45 People and Politics. 9.15 The World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Alead. 9.45 People and Politics. 9.15 Letter From America. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 About Britain. 11.30 Meridian. 12pm Radio Newsrael. 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Reundup. 1.00 World News. 1.20 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Newsrael. 2.15 Saturday Special. 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.15 Saturday Special. 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.15 Saturday Special. 2.00 World News. 9.00 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 2.00 World News. 9.00 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 2.00 World News. 9.00 Commentary. 10.15 Letter From Our Own Correspondent. 10.50 New Mess. 10.40 Refections. 10.45 Sports Rouncap. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Letter From Our Own Correspondent. 10.45 Sports Rouncap. 11.00 Letter From Our Own Correspondent. 2.20 Mers. 2.15 Patrix Marry's Missin Bos. 2.20 Sports Previous. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 3.20 My World News. 2.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.46 Letter From America. 5.46 Letter From America. 5.45 Letter From America. 5.48 Letter From SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE



# Saturday

#### Television and radio programmes Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

# Sunday

#### BBC 1 6.20 Open University Until 8.25 8.45 The Saturday Picture Show. Cartoons, serials and pop music presented by Mark Curry. The guests are Little and Large and singer Nik Kershaw white Maggie Philbin finds herself mixed up with Richard III week in

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St. Add W. S. and Lat.

habit delegation

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RADIO

161 5 WORLDSEE

1.55 1890

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19.45

7.00

Angel of the second second

Scarborough. Film: Mighty Joe Young (1949) starring Terry Moore and Robert Armstrong. The tale of a pet gorilla that runs amok in New York. Directed by Ernest B Schoedsack. 12.27

to a public proper party. States Land 12.30 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.30 and 4.15 Golf: the St dun lines Mellion Timeshare Tournament Players Championship: 1.25 News AM TARES summary: 1.30 and 2.10 Tennis: The Ladies' Singles Was Mile Indiana to Final of the French Open Championships: 1,55, 3,05 and 3.40 Racing: from Haydock; a.20 and 3.55 Rugby Union: Highlights of the second

international between South Airica and England at Ellis Park, Johannesburg, 4.45 Rowing, The Diners Club International Sporting Seven, 5.05 Automan. Another case for the unusual Los Angeles fawmen who began life in a computer game. This evening he is on the trail of a crook who cheats near-bankrupt businessmen and then throws them out of his seroplane without a parachute. Starring Chuck Wagner in the title role and Scott Marlowe as the homicidal crook (Ceefax titles

News with Jan Learning 6.05 Sport and regional news. Pop Quiz presented by Mike Read. Roger Taylor of Queen captains Hazel O'Connor and Manilyn, John Taylor of Duran Duran leads Biff and Stuart Adamson. The programme includes archive film and videos featuring The Tourists, Alex Harvey and David Bowle.

6.40 Film: Red Alert (1977) starring William Devane and Michael Brandon. Drama about a nuclear reactor cooling system that goes wrong, trapping 14 technicians in a danger area. Was it the fault of a computer or is there a chance of a nuclear disaster? Directed by Wilkem Hale.

8.15 The Yal Doomican Show with guests Barbara Dickson, Aivin Stardust and the Don Lusher AHE'S WORLDAGE . Trombone Ensemble. 9.00 Cagney and Lacey. The last programme of the series about the two New York policewomen and they investigate the case of an unscrupulous landlord. But Chris Cagney's mind is is expecting a baby. Starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly.

9.50 News and Sport, with Jan Leeming. 10.05 Film: Hickey and Boggs (1972) starring Bill Cosby and Robert Culo as two down-at-heel private detectives, hired to find a missing girl. They come to the attention of the police ... when, it seems, every lead ends with a murder. Robert Culp makes his debut as a 15 11.55 Weather.

Radio 4

Perspective. 8.55 Weatmer;
Travel; Programme News.
News. 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15On Your Farm. 7.45 In
Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth.
Mike Gällam asks Alan
Titchmarsh about jobe in the
garden this weedend. 7.55
Weather: Travel.

Weather, Travel,
News 8-19 Today's Papers 8-15
Sport on 4. Presented by Tony
Lewis, 8-48 Yesterday in
Parliament 8-57 Weather; Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Breakaway, Holiday, leisure and travel scene.

9.50 News stand. Hugo Young's

review of weekly magazines.

10.05 The Week in Westminster. With Adam Raphael.

10.30 Pick of the Week TV and radio extracts. With Magaret Howard.

11.30 From our own Correspondent.

. 12.27 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue with Write Rushron, Graenne Garden, and Barry Cryer, 112.55 Weather.

1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions? from Bakewell.
With Lady Porter, Austin Mitchel
MP, Dick Taverne and Richard
Needham MP (r). 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.

2.00 News.
2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre. 'A Proper Conversation' by Dee Phillips.
With Pauline Letts and Mergot

Boyd. Drama about two elderly women who meet by chance in a hospital ward. A very close material ward. A very close

offerent social classes. T Medicine Now. A report by Geoff

relationship develops between them, though they belong to

3.35 Widdife.
3.30 What Hope for the Young Musician? Shelley Bovey finds out what schools provide for musicians today and how the spending cut-backs affect them.
4.00 News: International Assignment.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for the disabled listeners and their familles.
5.00 So You Want To Be An Actor.

5.00 So You Want To Be An Actor.

Four programmes by Derek Parker (2) Learning the Part-Peter Barkworth and Paul

6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News; Farming Today, 6.50 in Perspective. 6.55 Weather;

+ 1 30 A 7%

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur begins with Saturday Call in which psychologist Tom Crabtree discusses adolescent problems; news from Jayne hving at 7.00 and 8.40. The special guests are Roy Walker and Arma Raeburn. 8.40 SPLAT. A new series for young people presented by James Baker.

#### ITY/LONDON

9.25 LWT information, 9.30 Sesame Street, 10.30 No 73. A pot-pourri of fun and games cartoons, pop music and

12.15 World of Sport introduced by Dickie Davies. The line-up is: 12.20 Basketball: The NBA Finals between Boston Califor Finals between Boston Ceitics and the Los Angeles Lakers; 12.45 News tollowed by the Australian pools news; 12.50 Table Tennis from Hongkong. Coverage of the Norwich Union Masters; 1.15 Raflying The Rothman's Acropolis Hally; 1.35, 2.10 and 2.40 Horse Racing: the 1.46, 2.15 and 3.00 (Gold Seal Oaks) races from Epsom; 1.55 and 2.25 Rugby Leegue, Highlights 2.25 Rugby League, Highlig of the first Test between Australia and Great Britain in Sydney; 3.10 and 4.10 International Schoolbo Soccer. Live coverage of the under-15 match between England and The Netherlands at Wembley: 4.00 News round-up 4.50 Results.

5.05 Whiz Kids. The electronics prodigy, Richle, is in a race against time to save a 'talking porpoise'.

6.00 The Pyramid Game. Competition designed to test contestants' powers of

description, 6.30 The Grumbleweeds Radio Show, Comic sketches featuring live furny men. 7.00 The Comedians, Non-stop jokes from a succession of stand-up comics. ·

7.30 Just Amazinol Includes a challenge for a top BMX biker 8.15 The Price is Right. Another adition of the guess-the-cost

9.30 Aspel and Company. The first of a new series of chat shows hosted by Michael Aspel. His guests are Paul McCartney. Tracey Ulimen and Richard

10.15. Play: The Wedding, adapted by Thomas Ellice from the story by V. S. Pritchett. The story of a widower who fears the time when his daughters will leave him alone to look after the farm and himself. Starring Tom Bell. 11.15 Tales of the Unexpected imber Eight. A murderer is on the loose and a man gives a

hitch-hiker a lift in his car . . . 11.45 London news headlines followed by Film: Fat City (1972) starring Stacy Kear The story of an over-the-top est in the game is spurred by a young hopeful. Directed by John 1.30 Night Thoughts.

Eddington are among those tailing part.
5.25 Week Ending, Satirical review of the week's news? 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather, Travel; Programme News.
6.00 News; Sports Round-Up.
6.25 The Megic of Music. Floratid Eyre considers the theatrical element in Verdi's Regulem.
7.05 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. With a song from Faschrating Aida.
7.45 Baker's Dozen worth Richard Baker's Dozen worth Richard

7.45 Baker's Dozen wolth Richard Baker's Dozen wolth Richard Baker's Saturday-night Theatre 'Dead Men's Shoes' by Simon Masters. With Colin Meredith, Geoffrey Minslift, and Colin Douglas. Palce story about a police inspector who has to take early retirement, and the man wito wants his job. A challenge he is never likely to

challenge he is never likely to forget occurs when there is a multi-vehicle pile-up on the motorwayt. 9.56 Weather.

10.00 News. 10.15 You The Jury. A new series in

19.15 You The Jury. A new series in which current and controversial issues are put on trial. The motion: The abolition of the GLC and the Metropolitan Counties is a threat to local democracy. The motion is proposed by Ken Livingstone and opposed by Angela Rumbold. MP. Chairman: Geoffrey Robertson. †
11.09 Exerting Service. †
11.15 Smith in the Sur. In the second of low programmes Phil Smith takes to the summer playground. (2) A Race Apart.

takes to the summer playground (2) A Face Apert.

11.30 In One Ear. Live comedy with Mick Wilton, Helen Lederer, Stew Brown, Cive Mantile .?

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.
England. VHF as above except.
6.26-8.30am Weather; Travel.
1:55-2.00pm Programme News.
5.60-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.09 News.
8.05 Aubade: Greinger's Jutish
Medley: Vaughan Williams's (orch
Forster) Preliated on Welsh hymn tune Rhosymedre; Brahms's 15
Weitzes Op 39 (Eden'l Tamir, planos); Paul Vidal's Gavotta (Zino-Zina); and Welton's Facade Suite Mo 11 & 00 Money.

9.05

Zino-Zina); and Walton's Facadi Sulte No 1.† 9.00 News. Record Review: Rachmaninov

Record Review: Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No 1 recordings

are compared. Plus an item or Yo-Yo Ma's recording of the complete Bach Cello Suitest.

Eddington are among those

BBC 2 6.25 Open University, Until 3.10. 3.20 Film: A Lion is in the Streets (1953) starring James Cagney and Barbara Hale. Cagney plays Hank Martin, a good-hearted entrepreneur who rises through the ranks of local politics dedicated to eliminating graft and corruption only to be corrupted himself by those he wished to be rid of. Directed by

-77

4.45 International Golf. Coverage of the St Mellion Timeshare Tournament Players Championship third round,

6.55 The Victorian Steam

Locomotive. An Open University production presented by Colin Rus professor of the History of Science at the Open University. The programme follows the development of steam locomotive from its origins to its mid-Victorian heyday. Among the several amous engines to be seen are the Lion, the oldest working locomotive in Britain, and a replice of Stephenson's

7.20 News and Sport. 7.35 Primal The first of a new eightpart series designed to assist British tourists in German conversation. The series begins with Steve Barton arriving in Germany, looking for a job but not knowing the

7.45 A Song of Summer, Ken Russell's highly accialmed Omnibus tribute to the blind composer Frederick Delius. 8.00 Saturday Review includes reaction from a group of miners to Barry Hines's play

The Price of Coal. 9.50 The Police. The fly-on-the-wat joins members of the Thames Valley Constabulary as they take-out the home of a duchess they have reason to believe will be burgled (r).

10.30 Film: The Hole\* (1960) starring Philippe Darcy, Mark Michel and Jea Keraudy. Prison break-out drama about a first offender who shares a cell . with four hardened criminals and, believing that he will receive a long sentence, joins them in an escape plot from Paris's Sante prison. Directed by Jacques Becker (subtitled). Ends at 12.35.

18.15 Stereo Release: Palestrina's
Pange Lingua a 4; Francobald
O mors list; and Handel's
Dettingen Te Deum (English
Concert, Choir of Wedminster

Abbey, and soloists)t.
BBC SO in Germany: Mozart's
Symphony No 38; Delius's Paris;
Song of a Great City; and
Bartok's Concerts for

Bartok's Concerto for Orchestraf, Interval razding at 12.05. 1.09 News.
1.95 Sonatas and Songs: Beethowen, Weber, Schubert and Piles works played by Jean Rifle (natural horn), Martin Peartman (graf forteplano) and Nigel North (19th century guiter); With Stephen Varcee (bartone)t.
2.00 Dreamers of Dreams: A Delius programme. Eine Messa des Lebers (Mass of Life) (suno in

programme. Eine Messe des Lebens (Mass of Life) (sung in Germen, with London Philitarmonic Choir and Royal

Philharmonic Choir and Royal
Philharmonic Orchestra, under
Beechami; and Summer Night on
the River.
4.00 Mozart and Schubert: Nash
Ensamble play Mozart's Flute
Cuartet K 285; and Schubert's
"Trout" Quintert.
5.00 Jazz Record Requests:
presented by Peter Claytont.
5.45 Critics 'Choice: Nigel Andrews,
Stephen Garnes, Claire Tornalin
and (In the chair) Richard Cork
discuss, inter alla, Dougtas

discuss, inter alls, Douglas States's Radio 4 play Paradise Garden Attalned, and Alsc McCowen in Kipfing at the Mermaid.

6.35 Martin Jones and Richard McMahorr Two pianos rectal. Works by Liget, Richard Rodney Senett; and Kandinsky.

Senett; and Kandinsky. Fernimore and Gerda: Delius's

remitmore and derda: Delius's opera in 11 scenes, Sung in English. Meredith Davies conducts the Danish Radio Chorus and SO. With Brian Reyner Cook as the poet who falls in love with the wife of his best friend. Pisabeth

Sonderstrom sings two roles, the cast also includes Robert Tear, Birger Brandt and Hedri Rummett

Rummelf.
BBC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra: with Marius May
(cello). Part one. Smetana's
overture The Bartered Bride; and

Dvorak's Cello Concertot. Wild and Tame; Poems read by

Jill Balcon, Denys Hawthorne and Godfrey Kenton, Introduced by Patric Dickinson.

9.56 BBC Welsh SC: Concert; part two. Beethoven's Symphony No

two. Beethoven's Syn

# Elsie Sinclair and Tom Bell in the Tyne Tees Television version of V. S. Pritchett's The Wedding (ITV, 10.15pm)

CHANNEL 4 2.00 Ark on the Move. The first part of Gerald Durrell's 13programmme wildlife series looks at the way in which man has decimated the planet's flora and fauna. Subtitled for 2.25 Film: A Walk in the Sun\*

(1945) starring Dana Andrew and Richard Conts. Second World War drame about a platoon of American soldiers on the Salerno beachhead who are ordered to capture a farm house which is being used by German snipers. Directed by Lawis Mileston

4.35 Buffalo Bill, The odious chat show host runs into trouble when he accuses two of his show's guests, computer executives, of involvement with Russia. 5.05 Breokside. A compliation of the week's two episodes.

8.00 Ear Say. Popular music 7.00 News summery and weather followed by 7 Days. A leading Sikh in Britain talks about the bloodshad in Amritsar, Sir Anthony Parsons on the Guli War, and a film about the change in the laws on

7.30 Union World, Bob Greaves reports on the growing conflict between the National Union of Journalists and the National Graphical Association over the introduction of new technology.

8.00 Cervantes. Part four of the dramatized biography of the 16th-century Spanish writer.

9.00 Callan. Edward Woodward stars as the secret servicemen, on the surface an unskely trained killer, but in reality ready for anything that his superiors throw at him.

Bacchanal features the talent of four black musicians - lan Hall, Vic Christian, Lesie Reld and Keith Waite. 10.50 Who Darea, Wins . . . Satire and topical comedy show.

11.50 Film: TelLNo Tales\* (1938) ranti faulte (1836) staming Melvyn Douglas as a crusading newspaper aditor whose publication is threatened with closure following a take-over b While drowning his sorrows he chances across a kidnap case that could lead to the scoop that would save his publication. Directed by Leslie 1.05 Closedo

10.30 Vagn Holmboe: BBC Singers, with Michael Bundy (barltone) sing Holmboe's Domine, Ebera animam meant Nimlum habitavii and his Lauciz anima mea: and Grieg's Jesus Kristus er op: Himmelent 11.15

I Himmalent.
News. Until 11.18.
YHF oray: Open University.
6.55-7.15em Story of DDT;
11.20pm The Ghent Altarpiecs;
11.40-12-00 Henry James and
Some Fellow Novelats.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1,00pm then from 5.08 (except 5.00pm and 5.0). Major bulistins: 7.00em, 8.00 and 12.00. (MF/MW). 4.00 Paul Owens,† 6.00 Shalla Tracy!

(MF/MW).

A.09 Paul Owens. 1 6.00 Shella Tracylind. 7.50 Racing. 8.05 David Jacobs. 1 10.00 Sounds of the 60s. 1 11.00 Album Time irro. 11.02 Sport. 1.00 Roy Castle in Castle's Corner. 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes Recing from Epsom: 1.45 The Tokyo Trophy Handicap. 2.15 The Ever Ready Ebbisham Stakes. 3.00 The Gold Seal Caks Stakes. Rugby Union: (2nd Test match, South Africa and England) and Termis: The French Open - Commentary on today's semi-finals. 5.00 Sports News. 8.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd. 7.00 Beat the Record. Kettle Fordyce tests your musical encowing. 7.30 Cricket Scores; BBC Infernational Pastival of Light Music. Concert hosted by Ray Moore (with guests Juan Martin (guitar) and The Phoents Masterworks. Choralej. Live from the Royal Festival Hell, London. 18.30-8.50 Infernal with John Thompson. 10.02 Sport. 70.05 Saturday Rendezvois with Len Jeckson'! 1.00 Renders.

Radio 1 News on the half-hour until 12.36 pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).

6.00em Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show, 18.00 Peter Powel, 1.00 My Top Ten, John Taylor of Duran Duran talks to Andy Paebles and chooses his 10 favourite records, 2.00 Paul Gambaccini, 14.00 Saturday Live with Richard Skinner and Andy Batter-Foster, 16.30 in Concert featuring Lymon Kwest Johnson and The Dub Band, 7.30 Janice Long with sessions from Jacko and The Khasing Bandits, 10.00-12.00 Dide Peach, VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 4.00em With Radio 2, 1.00pm With Radio 1, 7.30-4.00em With Redio 2.

More on facing page FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.8; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

10.35 Tele Montage. Excerpts from Franch-speaking vision networks (r). 11.00 Worship for Whit Sunday. Sung Eucharist from Canterbury Cathedral. The preacher is the Archbishop of Canterbury. 12.00 Interval. 12.10 Exploring Photography Part four of the series on still

BBC 1

discussion with members of

the Southall Youth Movement,

Course. Part eight: preserving

9.00 Pigeon Street. For the very

young (r). 9,15 Asian Magazine includes s

photography presented by Bryn Campbell (r). Micros in the Classro

1.50 News headlines, 1.65 Cartoon Mickey and Donald, 2.15 Films To Have and Have Not" (1944) starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Becall, Set in Martinique after the fall of France, this advanture concerns a neutral American who begins to question his neutrality when he gains first hand knowledge of the nature of the Vicity government. Directed by Howard Hawks. 3.55 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry, 4.00 Sonanza, Drama on the Ponderous as the local doctor's wife loses their first

4.50 Harty. Highlights from Russell harty's recent series with guests including John Travoits, Shirley Macisine and Tracey Ullman.

5.20 The Rock Gospel Show presented by Sheila Welsh, Her guests include the Clark

5.55 News with Jan Learning. 6.05 Beau Geste. Episode three of the dramatization of PC Wren's classic tale and the Blue Water has disappeared along with Beau (r). (Ceetax titles page 170).

6.35 Appeal. Jill Gascoine appeals on behalf of Community 6.40 Songs of Praise from York Minster.

7.15 A Party Election Broadcast for the European elections on behalf of the SDP/Liberal

7.25 Film: Seven Nights in Jap (1976) starting Michael York and Hidemi Aoki. A young British prince on an official visit to Japan goes on unofficial walkabour in Tokyo where he meets a beautiful Japanese girl. Directed by Lewis Gilbert.

Dynasty. Steven Carrington's wife, Sammy Jo, astounds everybody by offering her son 9.50 That's Life. The serious and the funny side of consumer

10.35 News with Jan Leeming. documentary about Glyndebourne's Jane Glover and Martin Isopp when they went to prepare the Peking Central Opera for Mozart's The Marriage of Figuro.

11.35 The Sky At Night. Patrick Moore and Dr Paul Murdin with the Isaac Newton Telescope in La Palma, 11.55 Weather.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News: Morning has Broken, 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15

Programme News.

8-00 News. 8-10 Sunday Papers. 8-15 Sunday, Redgious affairs and views from home and abroad.

8-50 Week's Good Cause. 8-55 Meether.

Weather, Travel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America by Alistan

Cooks.
9.30 Morning Service for Whit Sunday from Lansdowne Beptist Church,

- from Lansdowne Baptist Church,
- Bournemouth,
10.15 The Archers, Chunibus adition.
11.15 The Food Programme with Derek
Cooper, Food for refugees?
11.40 Smash of the Dey: Dad's Army –
based on the original TV series (r)
12.10 It's Your World: 01-580 4411.

Apna Hi Ghar Samainiye, 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel;

#### TV-am 6.20 Open University, Until 8.50. 7.25 Good Morning Britain presented by David Frost begins with A Thought For

Programme eight: Manufacturing with plastics (r). 10.10 Delia Smith's Cookery 8.30 Good Morning Britzin from Jayne Irving.

> ITV/LONDON church of St Peter's.

first of two films about the use of microcomputers in schools (r). 1.00 Farming, 1.25 Sparks features hunt saboleurs, CND activists and campaigners for health and fitness (r).

Star Fleet. Episode nine of the science fiction adventure. mass evangelism is good for Christianity,

Wing Three-quarters. The story of the springbok 3.80 QED, Quentin E Deventi and his gang are on the trail of a

4.30 Murphy's Mob. Drama serial about the fortunes of a football club and its supporters (r). 5.00 The Goodles, More madcan

Taylor, Graeme Garden and SBI Oddle (r). 5.30 Magnum. A new series begins with private detective Thomes Magnum becoming involved in

6.40 Topping on Sunday, Frank Topping begins another series of seven programmes of music, meditation and discussion. Among his guests are the Archbishop of York,

7.15 European Party Election Broadcast on behalf of the SDP/Liberal Alliance. 7.25 Go for It. Comedy impersonations from Les Dennis, Dustin Gee and

7.55 Surprise, Surpriset Cilla Black surprises an oil-rig crew.

coverage of the second half of the game between Brazil and England in Rio de Janeiro. 10.15 Spitting Image. Comedy and satire mouthed by letex Luck

10.40 The South Bank Show focuses on the one-man play Kipling, starring Alec

Collowed by American
Documentary: Magic in the
Sky which examines the
impact of television on the

pursues your criticisms of, and questions the BBC about its

programmes.
7.99 Travel; Deep Stx. A serial in six parts by John Fletcher (4) †
7.30 Bookshelf. Radio 4's book programme. With Hunter Davies.
8.90 Enter from Johanneaburg. By the

BBC southern Africa corespondent, Graham Leach.

by W Somerset Maugham, Dramatized in four episodes (2), With Roneld Pickup and Patrick Allen, 19.58 Weather.

Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as above except
6.45-7.45 Open University: 6.45
Control of Education, 7.05 State
and Society, 7.25 Catholic
Schools in Scotland, 4.09-5.30

Study on 4: 4.00 Patients' Guid to the NHS. 4.30 The Sporting

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.
8.05 Dyorak Chember Music: Kvzpit (plano) plays the Impromptu in D minor, Plus two waitzes from Op 54 (Prague String Quartet) and Plano Trio Op 55 (Beaux Arts Trio) 1, 8.00 News.

Plano Trio Op 65 (B Trio), t 2.00 News.

Life. 5.00 A Room of One's Own. 5.30 Euromagazine

s in Scottand, 4,00-5,00

corespondent, Graham Leach. 8.15 In Praise of God for Pentecost With the BBC singers. 9.98 News; The Moon and Stopence

### Sunday from former trade union leader, John Boyd, 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. For young

continues with news headlines

\$.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Me and My Micro. Fred Harns presents the first of a new saries of programmes designed to help viewers write programs for home computers, 10.00 Morning Worship from the parish Mansfield, 11.00 Link, Rosalie Wikins talks to Len Tasker. the founder of a sports and social centre for the disabled and to Jeffrey Tate, the disabled conductor who recently had an acclaimed season at the Barbican, 11,30

12.00 Weekend World, 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with some more mind-jogging clues to unsolved crimes. 1.15 Eastern Tales. Sir Michael Hordern with the Islamic table of The Envious Wife, 1.30 The Greevy Ghoulles, Campon 2.00 Credo Phillip Whitehead asks whether, with three exponent of the style in this country at the moment, American-style

2.30 London news headlines followed by Survival: Nature's kidnapped scientist 4.00 The Smurts.

mayhem from Tim Brooke-

basketball rivalry. 6.30 News

John Habgood, with his wife, Rosalie.

£55 News. . 9.10 International Football, Live

11.40 London news headlines

Arctic, Then Night Thoughts. 8.00 News. 8.15 Soundings. Each week a current

Pilgrims travelling to the shrine of Our Lady of El Rocio: a scene from tonight's documentary (Channel 4, 6.15pm)

# 7

# BBC 2

5.25 Open University. Until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand Lynam. The coverage includes Athletics: the HFC Olympic Trais at Gateshead, Tennis: the Men's Singles Final of the French Open Championships; Golf: coverage of the final round of the St Mellion. Timeshare Tournament Players Championship: Horse Racing The French Oaks,

6.50 News Review. A digest of the week 5 news from Jan

Leeming 7.15 A Party Election Broadcast for the European elections on behalf of the SDP/Liberal Attiance.

7.25 Sharing Time: Autumn Break. The sixth of nine plays set in a time-share flat in a converted manor house. The Howard and Pierce families have always enjoyed their holidays together but it is only on this holiday that their respective children begin to see something else other than playmates in each other (Ceelax tries page 270).

\$.15 The Natural World. The story of Long Point, a long sand spit on the shore of Canada's Lake Erie which, when first seen by missionaries 300 years ago, was described as a paradise. indiscriminate hunting reduced the wildlife to virtually nothing to windlife to windlife to whitely but now, thanks to the foresight of wealthy sportsmen in 1866 who bought it as a private shooting reserve, the area is being revisited by the threatened procise that made it the species that made it the paradise of the missionaries. The narrator is Barry Pame.

9.05 The King's Singers Madrigel Mystery Your, Penshurst Place, Chiddingstone and ightham Mote are among the places visited in tonight's programme on the magic of

9.35 News with Jan Leeming. 9.45 John McCormack. A film documentary of the world-famous Irish tenor who was born 100 years ago this week The film traces McCormack's career from his early days in Athone and Dublin, his operatic successes in Covent Garden and America to his conquest of the concert platform. Among those appearing are members of his family, Gerald Moore and Dame Eve Turner Written and narrated by Andy O'Mahony.

10.35 Film: Sybil. Part two of the story of a psychiatrist's struggle to delve into the 16 personalities of a young girl. Starring Joanne Woodward and Sally Field. Directed by niel Petrie. Ends at 12.15,

# CHANNEL 4

1.40 Scottish View, With Cardinal pilgrimage of all denominations for

ireland to Iona 2.05 Film: The Bells of New York (1952) starring Fred Astairs. An MGM musical with Astairs as the playboy who is swept of his feet by a beautiful Salvation Army girl Directed by Charles Walters.

3.35 People's Minds. A documentary about a formight in the life and work of the Grasse Theatre Company, a talented group of performers who have one thing in

common - all are in some way physically handicapped 5.00 News summary and weather followed by Book Four. The final edition of the series is devoted to Gormaine Green She talks to presenter controversial book Sex and Desimy and of the critical

5.45 Where in the World! Trave quiz chaired by Ray Alan 5.15 El Rocio. A film about the Whitsun pilgrimage of almost a million people to the Andalusian shrine of Our Lady of El Rocio on the sparse

response if received.

Guadalguwir Estuary 7.15 The Sixties. The final episode of the series examines how the liberal attitudes and affluence of the early part of the decade led to scenes of violence at the decade's end. Street battles in London and Mast, the Vietnam War; racist speeches by Enoch Powell, riots in Northern treland and the police raid on the magazine Oz ended the

hopes of the Sixues 8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs, Richard Bellamy receives some dubious advice from businessman Jack Challen on the subject of some engineering shares. This leads to Bellamy being involved in a

public scandal. 9.15 Hank Williams - The Show He Never Gave. The lirst of four programmes on country music account of the night that Hank Starring Sneezy Waters as

Hank Williams. Film: Shanobai Ex (1932) starring Mariene Dietrich as a notorious prostitute, Shanghai Lily. travelling on the Shanghai Express out of Peking when it is attacked from the air by rebels. Directed by Josef Von Stemberg.

12.20 European Party Election Breadcast on behalf of the SDP/Liberal Alliance. 12.30 Closedown.

9.05 Your Concert Choice issues are sounded out for their moral and religious implications, With Sister Joan Chitaster and Pestor Michael Zhidkov, of Moscow Baptist Church. 6.45 Feedback. Susan Maring

Your Concert Choice:

Seethoven's String Cuartet in C
sharp manor Op 131; Bach's Two
Chorale Preludes on Nun komm
der Helden Heltand, BWV
659/661); and Mendelssohn's Die
Erle-Walpugisnacht, Op 60
(soloists Burmeister, Buchner
and Lorenz: Laipzig Gewandhaus
Orchestra and Leipzig Radio
Choint. Choir).1 10.30 Music Weekly: Interview with the

French planist/composer
Maurice Othana, Noel Goodwin on
New Music for Dance, And Joan
Wess on the true art of

ornamentation.?

11.29 American Orchestras; National SO of Washington (under Rostropovich) play Tchaikovsky Planc Concerto No 2 (planist: Bella Davidovich); Stephen Burton's concert overture The Pied Piper and Vaughan Williams's A London Stephens of the Piper American Planton at the Piper American Stephens of the Piper American Planton at the Piper Piper American Planton at the Piper Pip Symphony.† Interval reading at 11.55.

1.00 Eksabeth Leonskaja: piano recital. Schumann 3 Fasckingsschwank aus Wien; and Mussorgskr's Pictures from an Exhibition.† 2.05 Russian Music: BBC Philiparmonic, with Robert Cohen (cello). Glinka's overture A Life for the Tear; Tchalkovsky's Variations on a Roccco them and Stravinsky's ballet Petrushka \*

3.15 Beethoven and Mozart: Amadeus Trio play Beethoven's Trio Op 3; and Mozart' Duo in G for violan and viola, K 423.1 4.20 Music for the Oboe Family: Works by Charles Koechin Dominic Muldowney's Thre Dominic Muldowney's Three Hymns to Agape, and Robert Saxton's Arias, played by Robin Canter (obos, oboe d'amore and cor angleis) and Link Hendry (rispos't

By Whom Begot? The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, and the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Selford, Dr John Ashworth,

discuss the moral issues raised by the new techniques of human procreation and the recent report of the Council for Science and Society. The discussion is chaired by Paul Sieghert. 6.00 Delius Chamber Music: Performances on record of the Strag Countet, 1916; the Violan Sonata No 2: and the Toccata (No 5 of Five Plano Pieces).

6.45 Yesterday's News: Stephen Koss, Professor of History at Columbia University, author of The Rise and Fall of the Political

The Rise and Fall of the Political Press in Britain; in conversation with lan Hargreaves.

7.15 Richard III: A musical portrait of his time. Part of last year's Middleham restival in Wensleydale. The Consort of Musicke, directed by Anthony Rooley (lute), give a concert in St. Akelde's Church, Middleham.!

8.00 Caupitt on the Consort.

Akelde's Church, Middleham.!

8.00 Caught on the Crossing: A second chance to hear Manny Draycoti's drama, with Tim Pigoti-Smith and Susan Wooldrige (the co-stars of Jewel in the Crown), Alan Rickman and Maxins Audiey. (r) †

9.00 British Music: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, with Yelludi Menuhin piay Lambert's Music for Orchestra; and Lennox. Berkelay's Violin Concerto. Part one. The concert is broadcast live from the Royal Festival Hall in London. The conductor is Norman del Mar.!

9.50 Making Hey: Norman Jones

9.50 Making Hay: Norman Jones reads the short story by Deborah Moggach. 10.15 British Music, Concert, part two.

Musgrave's Concerto for Orchestra; and Bliss's Suge from 11.15 News, Until 11.18. NAMES OF THE STATE OF T

More on facing page

# REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 About Britain. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1,30 Here and Now, 2,30-4,30 Film: Ivanhoe (Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor), 5,30-6,30 Falcon Crest, 11,40 Jazz, 12,25am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25em-8.30 Farming Brief: 11:30-12:00 Animals in Action: 1.00pm Owzarf 1:30-2:00 Farming Diery. 2:30 Film; Farmy By Gaslight' (James Mason, Phylis Calvert). Victorian romantic melodrama. 4:25-4:30 News. 5:30-6:30 Chips. 11:40 Protectors. 12:10am Company. Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
1.30-2.00 Me and My Camera: 2.30
Young Music, 2.48 University Challenge:
1.10 Cartoon, 3.30-4.30 Battlester
Galactica, 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint,
7.15-7.25 Hymn writers, 11.48 Pokce
Squad, 12.10am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except Starts
11.00em Link. 11.30-12.00
Me & My Miczo. 1.00pm University
Challenge 1.30-2.00 Bygones. 2.30
Ratum of the Saint. 3.30-4.30 Little
House on the Prairie. 5.30-5.30 Whiz
Kds. 11.40 Sports Results. 11.45
Hands. 12.10am News. closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon. 10.00 Eastern Tales. 10.15-11.00 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 11.30-12.00 Murphy's Mob. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 No Easy Answer. 2.30 Diff rent Surokes. 2.55 Scottists Junior Cup Final. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.40 Late Call. 11.45 Newhart. 12.15am Closedown.

S4C Starts 1.20pm Six Centuries of Verse. 1.50 Black on Black. 2.45 Seat Among the Stars. 3.15 Film. Eddle Cantor Story. 5.20 Julie Anthony's Frst Special. 6.15 El Rodio. 7.15 Ffermwyr. Special, 6.15 Et Hocio, 7.15 Fremmyf. 7.20 Newyyddion, 7.30 Swyn y Jinybil, 8.00 Mae Hi'n Wyllt Mr Borrow, 8.36 Byl Cerdd, 9.25 Top C's and Terras, 10.20 American Cassar, 10.45 Film: Shanghai Express (Marlene Dietrich) 12.15am European Party Election, 12.25 Classefow,

11.00 Me & My Micro. 11.39-12.00
Farming Otary. 1.00pm Carbon. 1.15
Eastern Tales. 1.30-2.00 Stingray. 2.30
Smurts. 2.45-4.30 Frim: Starbird and
Sweet Wilkiam (Al Martinez). 5.30-6.30
Return of the Saint, 11.40 Evening at

HTV As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 Vicky the Viking. 11.30-12.00 Me & My Micro. 1.90pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales. 2.30-4.30 Film: Harry and Walter Go the New York, James Caan), Comedy. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.40 Snooker. 12.25em Closedows Closadown HTV WALES: No variation.

TSW AS London except: starts
TSW AS London except: starts
As London except: starts
My Micro. 11.25 Look and Sec. 11.3012.00 South West Week. 1.00pm
Gardens for AR. 1.30-2.00 Ferming
News. 2.30 An Canker Seth. 2.40
University Challenge. 3.10 Cartoon.
3.30-4.30 Bartiestar Galactica. 5.30-6.30
Fletum of the Saint. 11.40 Police Squad.
12.10am Postacrpt, closedown. BORDER As London except: 8.25am-9.30 Border
Diary. 11.38-12.00 Farming Outlook.
1.00pm Border Diary. 1.05-2.00 Nature
of Things. 2.30 Falcon Cress. 3.25
Battlestar Galactica. 4.20-4.30 Carboon.
5.30-8.30 Retruit of the Saint. 11.40
Closedown

GRANADA As London except

GRANADA As London except

Strizel 9.39-10.00 Greatest Thinkers.

11.00 Me & My Micro. 11.25 Aap Kas

Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right.

1.00pm Ulversity Challenge. 1.30 Credo.

2.00 Crecket: Lancs v Sussex. 4.15

Murphy s Mob 4.45-6,30 Cricket. 11.40

Jazz Lile. 12.20am Closedown.

# BBC1 Wales: 6.05-6.10 Sports news Wales. 12.50 Weather. Scotland: 11.55 Close, Northern reland; 5.05-6.10 Northern Ireland news and sport, 11.55 News and Weather. England: 6.05-6.10 Sport (South-west only: Spotlight sport). 11.55

ANGLIA As London except: 11.30pm Stephana Grappetti in concert, 12.15em Spirit of Today, followed by Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25em Cartoon. 9.35 Standby, Lights, Camera, Action. 10.09 19.30 Attentures of Guiller 1.1.30pm The Fugitive. 12.25am Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except
9,25am Morning
Giory, 8,30 Father Murphy, 10,25-10,30
TT Time, 5,05pm News, 5,10-8,09 Whix
kids 11,45 Film: Carve Her Name With
Pride\* (Virginia McKennii), 1,45am
Poet's Corner Closedown.

# REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

S4C Starts 2.25pm Week in Politics. 3.05 Becchanal, 2.45 Gardener's Calendar, 4.15 Film Inconding Blonde (Betty Humon) Musical set in the 1920s. 6.10 The Sixtes. 7.05 Where in the

World 7.35 Newyddion. 7.45 Newydd Bob Nos. 3.15 Noson Lawen. 9.15 Survive: Concentration Camps. 10.15 it takes a Worned Men. 10.45 Film: The Devil is a Worner (Mariene Dietrich). 12.25am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Cartoon. 9.35 Smurts, 10.00-10.30 Sits N pieces, 11.45pm Harvest Jazz. 12.15em Reflections, 12.20 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 5.25cm Cartoon. 9.36 Happy Days. 10.00 Sport Billy. 10.25-10.30 Cantintias Show. 11.45pm Late Calt. 11.50 Private Benjamin. 12.20am.

YORKSHIRE As London except 8.253 m Cartoon. 8.35 Joe 90. 10.00-10.30 University Challenge. 5.05pm 6.00 The Fall Guy. 11.45 Lou Grant (Edward Asner). ULSTER 9.25am Space 1999. 10.20-10.30 Cartoon.

TVS As London except: 9,25em Snooper and Blabber. 9,30 Wheese and the Chopper Bunch. 10.00-18,30 Batman. 5,05pm-5,00 Fall Guy. 11,45 Country Music Awards Show. 5.10pm-6.00 Chips. 11.45 Sports Results. 11.50 News, Closedown. 12.55em Company, Closedown. TSW As London except: 9.25ate Professor Kitzel, 9.30-10.26 Franze Frame. 11.45pm Rock Alive. 12.30am Postacript. 12.36 Closedow

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Great Carloon Stars. 9.35-19.39 Standby, Lights, Camera, Action. 11.45pm Supersiars of Music: Blood sweet and Tears. 12.30am

GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Eastern Tales 9.40 Little Rascals. 10.05-10.30 Matt and Jenny On The Wildomess Trail. 6.30pm Comedians. 7.00-7.30 Grunbleweeds. 11.45 Film: Alex and the Glosy (Jack Lemnon) Californian love story. 1.35am Closedown.

HTV As London except 9,25am-9,20
Professor Kitzel, 11,45pm The
Sweeney (John Thaw), 12,45am
Weather and Closedown, HTV WALES:

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25ats Thunderbird 10.20-19.30 Puffin's Platijca, 12.30 Closedown WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

Stereo, #25ack and white, (1) Repost

Allen. 19.58 Weather.

10.00 News.

10.15 The World's Dabete. The story of the Crusades told in words of those who lived through them (5) The Rivers of Babylon.†

11.00 Discoveries in Healing. The Rev Stanley Britisman invites isteners to join its shuring experiences of Christian healing.

11.15 Inside Parliamem.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast. 1. Internet can put their questions to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. 12.15 Weather.

The World This Weakend: News.

A Party Political Broadcast by the Liberal/SDP Allianca. 1.55

Shinorin Surgests. Shipping Forecast. News: Gardeners' Question Time 2.00 Naws: Gardeners Cuestion Inne visits Northurghtoshire.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre: "Paradise Garden Attained by Douglas Stater. A play about Defau's days to Parts. With Charles Dance and Arina Massey as the composer and the women, Jelka Rosen, who sventually becarts his wife tit?

wile.ft/)
News: Origins. Seven
programmes in which Makolim
Billings explores the world of
arctiseology (5) The Great Hall of
the Archbishop's Palace at

Canterbury. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News: Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Derby. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 3.55 Weather; Programme News.

BBC 1 Wates: 11.55pm news and weather, Scotland: 1.00-1.25 Landward, 6.35-6.40 Appeal on behalf of the Thistip Foundation. 11.55 News and weather. Northern Ireland: Farm View, 11.50 News and Weather. ind 11.55 Close. ANGLIA As London except starts 9.30am-10.00 Once Upon: Time ... Mar. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Micro. 1.00pm Laurel and Hardy 1.25 Weather, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 2.30 Irish RM, 3.30-4.30 Chips. 5.00 Winner Takes Al. 5.30-6.30 Return of the Spirit. 14.0 Paulin Companying 12.40am Spirit.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning
Glory. 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 Me and My
Micro. 11.28 Lookaround: 11.30-12.00
Jason of Star Command. 1.00pm
University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming
Outlook. 2.30 Beverity Hillbillies\* 3.00
Royal Family. 2.30-4.30 Battlestar
Galactica. 5.32-8.30 Falcon Crest. 11.40
Jazz. 12.10am los Hockey. 12.40am
Susie Beddow Plays, Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Professor

Kitzel. 9.30 Sport Billy. 10.00-11.00
Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Me and My
Mora. 1.00pm University Challenge.
1.30-2.00 Ferming Outdook. 2.30 Phylia
Diller Show. 2.45 Scottleh Junior Cup
Final. 5.00 Murphy's Mob. 5.30-8.30 Fall
Guy. 11.40 James Michener's USA.
12.40am Reflections. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25 am-10.00 Link.

# Great Victorian aunt who pioneered photography







Times past: Children and countrymen photographed by Gertrude Rogers in Cobham, near Sevenoaks, Kent, in 1861.

Walkout

at 'Sixty

with ITV's Weekend World and

Mr Brian Wenham, the director of programmes, said in a letter to Sixty Minutes staff

that the programme contained a

basic design fault, but the changes would not alter the amount of money the BBC

spent on news But the National Union of

Journalists chapel at Lime Grove was not continued. It

said its members had walked

out in protest at the corpor-

ation's "shameful retreat" from

its duty to public since broad-

Casting.
The journalists, who stayed

in mandatory session until

midnight, were unsure about

how to pursue their fight against

the corporation's policy, which they see as indicative of a new

More than a century after she trundled through the lanes of Kent in a stylish brougham fitted out as a mobile dark-room, great aunt Gertrude has entered the roll of eminent Victorian photographers. Gertrode Elizabeth Rogers'

produced a time capsule of rural life in Kent and Essex between 1861 and 1864. Eel pot fishermen, a gaffer in a stovepipe hat, knife grinders, village nrching and grannies beid gruelling 20-second poses while she recorded them through her cumbersome wetplate camera.

auctioned in London on June 27, they will help preserve her family stately home, Riverhill House, built in 1714 near Sevenoaks, Kent, from where Mrs Rogers made her photographic forays.

Her great nephew, Major David Rogers, formerly of the Royal Drugoons, and his wife Eve, who live there, hope to raise £10,000 to pay for the demolition of a crumbling

Mrs Rogers, born in 1837,

Gertrude Rodgers: Recorded

she died in 1917, aged 80. In 1967 after the death of another relative Major Rogers

and his wife cleared the house

Solution of Puzzle No 16,451

after she married a lawyer. Late in life, as a widow, she lived in a relative's house at Cookham, Berkshire, where photographs wrapped in old newspapers on top of a wardrobe – legacy of an avante-garde hobby of a gentlelady. Their brilliance was not recognized until recently, when Mrs Rogers took some books to Phillips, and included a few

photographs.
Mr Hugo Marsh, Phillips
photographic specialist, said: These photographs represent one of the most exciting saleroom finds. They combine excellence of quality, compo-sition and condition with historical value". They will be sold in separate lots, ranging from an estimated £60 to £400

Mr Marsh said: "Gertude roved in her horse-drawn darkroom through Kent, into Essex and Sussex and even as far as Berkshire, but her hobby seems to have ended abroptly when she married to 1865.

"What she has left is a delightful portfolio of village life in distant summers: ber photographs never appear or sentimental convey the feeling of hot days with a slight breeze blowing

# Sikh leaders appeal for moderation as toll rises Continued from page 1

operation - clearing up arms caches and arresting terrorists outside the Sikh temples - had begun. He said that 13 extremists were arrested in Malwal, and a quantity of arms seized. He also said that a mob of 100 people fired at a paramilitary police patrol, but dispersed when the fire was returned in Kuthligar.

admitted that the body count inside the Golden Temple had risen. He would not confirm a report that another 200 bedie had been found, but he said that the toll had gone higher than the 250 terrorists killed that was first aunounced. All

The body of Sant Jaruail lingh Bhindranwale had Singh examination and then was Cremated "with full religious

Mrs Gandhi flew to Mount Abu, in Rajasthan, yesterday to address a meeting at the Central Reserve Police and Internal Security Academy.
She expressed her "anguish
and profound sorrow" at events in Punjab, but praised the restraint showed by the Army in the Golden Temple complex.

LIVERPOOL: Violence • LIVERPOOL: flared yesterday when more than 500 Sikhs from the north of England staged a protest rally outside the Indian High Commission here. One police-man was but when a petrol

bomb was thrown from the crowd. They also hurled bricks narrowly missing the officers' beads. There were several

 HONG KONG: About 500 chanting Sikhs yesterday mar-ched from a temple here to the Indian High Commission to protest against the stroming of the Golden Temple, a High commission official said Frank Johnson at the economic summit

# An endless supply of Italian Premiers

After Dublin, Ballyporcen and Normandy the Reagans, like all idyllically happy American couples doing the usual trip to Europe in the evening of their lives, arrived for a few days in London.

They checked in at the London Economic Summit. The Annual Economic Summit is organized along the same lines as those inter-national chains of hotels which have made multimillionaires out of so many of Mr and Mrs Reagan's country-

It is not for us to question America's tastes in these matters. Suffice to say that like Americans the world over, the Reagan's tend to stay at places which are just like home and broadly the same no matter which foreign city they are in: the same food, the same bullet proof motorcades, etc.
There is the Williamsburg

Economic Summit. There is the Ottawa Economic Summit, the Versailles Economic Summit, the Tokyo Economic Summit and so on. The chain started from a single business the Rambouillet Economic Summit, built in 1975. Europe's legendary crowned heads caroused away the nights at Rambouillet in those days – figures such as the then Mr Harold Wilson, America's much loved Mr Gerald Ford used to entertain the guests by falling over.

The Economic Summits had character in those days. Now, like so much else, they have become bomogenized and such is the nature of the international hospitality in-dustry at this prestige level, mergers are probably mevi-table. In a few years time, each great city will have its Hilton-Economic Summit, then its Hilton-Stadtler Economic Summit, and they will all be

But Mr Reagan seems content enough. While his wie presumably went shopping and ran up a substantial bill, be whiled away the day chatting to the other foreign business travellers whom he meets all over the world in this class of place. There was the formidable

Englishwoman who this year seemed under the impression that she was the manageress.

As always in such accommodation, there was the whose name from time to time perhaps escapes Mr Reagan, as indeed does his car market.

Also, there was an Italian who claimed to be the country's Prime Minister, One of them is to be found at every Summit. Every time Mi Reagan checks in at the next Summit, there is a different Italian who says he is Prime Minister.

Surely it is time that the security people, so swift at ordering about journalists and ordinary citizens, should look into this seemingly endless supply of Italians who say they are Prime Minister.

Every now and then yester day, the guests would break of their happy chatter, and drift away for a meal. No doubt it was the sort of international cuisine. always found in establishments of this kind, whose main object is to reach maximum agreement amon diverse palates.

As all this talking and cating continued, the rest of u waited for where it would all end, what it all meant. The British Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, would come and talk to us at three o'clock it was announced. Three o'clock came and no Sir Geoffrey. The most sober of statesmen, it is unlikely that he had overdone it at lunch. Possibly he had fallen asleep.

The world's press were massed for Sir Geoffrey's arrival, certainly for the first time in that excellent, though perhaps uncharismatic, states man's career. At an economic summit the world's press has to make do with what is available. The British police suddenly formed a cordon in the foyer of the Connaught Rooms (the press head-quarters) and ordered us back.

My colleague, Mr Peter Jenkin, of The Guardian, s paper alert for any signs of police brutality, courageously protested. He told a policeman that this was private property and that was quite unecesse to order us about like this because, having been issued with press badges, we were all officially harmless. "It's for your own protec

tion, sir," the policeman told him - the first time it had ever been suggested that the gentle Sir Geoffrey was any threat to

Editor.

file visit

Regional .

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# intion of Puzzle No 16,446

# The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,452

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London 18 C99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are:

Mr T. Rowlands, I Heol Tredwr, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan; Mrs S. Preece, 77 Clifton Crescent, Sheffield; P. Roberts, 17 Copse End, Camberley, Surrey.

1 Could be a minute clock? (9).
2 Found in Pennsylvania and put in a zoo (5).
3 Hence a glimmering that the onset is easy to bear (9).
4 Inspection of King's Scholar on end of line in County area.

end of line in Cornish resort (4-3). 5 Article on Italian poet's move-

agitated (3.2).
7 Bowling strength so to defeat the

opposition (9).

8 Number three perhaps? (5).

entertainer (5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 16

# ACROSS

- 1 One drinking like a fish? A shark, right (5).
  4 See about strong language to me it's disgusting (9).
  9 One's in order having this cover for a poisoneur plant (5).
- for a poisonous plant (9). 10 They bite a bit at times (5).

  11 Fruit many swine will not appreciate (5).

  12 Bird in the hand of a Cockney
- wood-worker, say? (9).

  13 Limits of epic record said to be Virgil's work (7). 15 Do we finally get supplied with
- tunds? (1).

  18 Could be Pauline writing this (7).

  20 Abide by notice (7).

  21 Discerning the archaic style exculpated about that (5-4).

  22 Where for instance to get meat in Sucrey (5).

  23 Where for instance to get meat in Sucrey (5).
- in Surrey (5).

  25 The theme is witticism, a 20 Tragic hero to die terribly in Kipling poem (5).

  26 I am a voice without emotion

  Work (7).

  27 Periodical appearance of variety
- (9).
  28 Victims of Cromwell according
  28 It makes one a hit in the West
- 27 Time for stocking up, you'll say? 22 William's sound advice to give

# Today's events

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh give a dinner for the Heads of State and Government ind leaders of delegations attending

Palace, 8.30.
Trooping the Colour rehearsal starts 10.13: the Duke of Edinburgh. the Salute on Horse Guards Parade,

#### New exhibitions Exhibition and sale of flower

paintings in watercolours by Sheila M. Anderson; Border Country Life Museum, Thirlestane Castle, Land-ers Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat and Sun 2 Music

St Paul's School (Hastings) Ealy Music Group and Senlac, St Peter, Old Town, Bexhill, 7.30. Recital by Stuart Beer (tenor) and Russell Lomas (piano); Manchester Cathedral, 7.30. Llandaff Festival; Northern Sin-

fonia of England: St David's Hall, Cardiff. 7.30. Beechfield Youth Orchestra; William Appleby Music Centre, Concert by Canterbury Singers, Eastern Crypt, Canterbury Ca-thedral, 8.

Piano recital by Diana Merz-Lewis, Doddington Hall, Lincola,

# Tomorrow

Royal Engagements
Prince Michael of Kent, as
President of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association, visits Church Fenton Air Day, 12 General

Opening of University Botanic Gardens, 56 Edghaston Pk Rd, Birmingham, 2 to 6. Bristol to Weymouth Vintage Vehicle Run: College St. Bristol, 9. Historic Vehicle Gathering, Zoo Car Park, Paignton, 10 to 5.

Music Reading Festival: Twin Town Concert; St Peter's Church, St Peter's Hill, Caversham. 3. Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and Chorus and Reading Bach Choir. The Heagon, Queens Walk, Reading, 7.30.

# Anniversaries

TODAY

Births: George Stephenson, builder of the "Rocket". Wylam, Northumberland, 1781: Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, physician, Aldeborough, Suffolk, 1836.

Deaths: Charles Dickens, Chatham, Kent, 1870: Sir Walter Basent payelist, builant brought and the philant brought and the proposed and the propose Besant, novelist, philanthropist, and co-founder of the Society of Authors, London, 1901; Max Aitken, Ist Baron Beaverbrook, Leatherhead, Surrey, 1964, TOMORROW

Births: Gustave Courbet, painter.
Ornarig, France, 1819; André
Derain, painter. Chatou. France,
1880: Prince Phillip, Duke of
Edinburgh, Corfu, 1921.
Deaths: Richard John Seddon,
Prince Minister of New Zealand
1893-1006 1893-1906. at sea, 1906; Pierre Loti, novelist, Hendaye, France, 1923; Antonio Gaudi, architect, Barcelona, 1926; Frederick Delius, Grez-sur-Loing, France, 1934; Sir Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, 1911-20. Ottawa, 1937.

Crystal Palace, recrected at

Sydenham, south London, opened by Queen Victoria, 1854.

# Gardens open

emphasis towards

TODAY AND TOMORROW Oxfordshire: Brook Cottage, Alker-ton, 6m W of Banbury, off A422 Banbury-Stratford road: 4 acres, bulbs, roses, shrubs, water garden, white and yellow borders: P. Also open July 7 & 8 and October 20 &

TOMORROW Argyll: Kildalloig, Campbeltown on Kilkerran road; attractive shrub borders; fine views; 2 to 7. Argyll: Lossit, Machribanish, by Campbel-town, fine shrubs, mododendrons,

azaleas, sub-tropical plants, sunken vegetable garden; fine views and woodland walks; 2 to 7. Berkshire: woodland walks; 2 to 7. Berkshire: Stone House, Brimpton, 6m SE of Newbury, 2m S of A4 Bath read; medium sized garden, shrubs fine trees, walled kitchen garden; P when available; 2 to 6.30. Clwyd: Cumbers House, Gredington, 7M W of Whitchurch, on A539, Im W of Hanner. 5m E of Overton-on-Dee; 2 acres; old garden being developed. Hanmer. Sm E of Overton-on-Dee; 2 acres; old garden being developed and replanted; nnusual plants but not a spectacular garden; cold greenhouse; 2 to 6. Devou: Farrants, Kilmington, 2m W of Asminster, off A35 at Kilmington Cross; 1 acre, mostly shrubs and ground cover for year round interest; P if available; also open June 17 & 24; 2.30 to 6 or by amoniturent (Asminster, 37396). also open June 17 & 24; 2.30 to 6 or by appointment (Axminster 32396). Gloncestershire: 7The Convent, Church Westcote, Kingham; off A424 Stow-Burford road: "retire-ment garden" started in 1974; plants: for easy maintenance, shrubs, fruit, herbaceous; P; 2 to 6. Lincolnshire: Sedgebrook Manor, Grantham; 3m W of Grantham on A52 re W of Grantham on A52 to Nottingham; lake, enclosed gardens with different features, 2 to 6. London: 21 Selwood Terrace, South-Kensington, entrance to garden; adjacent to 92 Onslow Gardens; adjacent to 92 Onslow Gardens; interesting and attractive town; garden, lawns, herbaceous, roses, flowering shrubs and climbers; 2. to 6.30. Norfolk: Tudor Lodgings, Castleacue 4m NE of Swaffham; just W of A 1065 between Fakenham and Swaffham; small garden, planted in 1970 on virgin site in centre of historic village; P; Also open August 5; 2 to 5.30. Oxfordshire: Waterperry Horticultural Centre, near Wheatley, 2m from Wheatley off old A40; 20 acres ornamental; gardens, nurseries and parkland; many interesting plants, shrubs,

# In the Garden

Plants are often checked by pests Plants are often checked by pests or disease and, the more tender kinds like runner beams by unseasonal cold nights. Once the onset of pests or disease has been arrested by spraying with an appropriate insecticide or fungicide, several applications of a leaf feed at 7 to 10 day intervals will greatly help the plants to recover from their sethack. There are several soluble fertilizers

many interesting plants, shrubs, herbaceous and alpine nurseries; greenhouses, comprehensive fruit

available that may be sprayed on the plants, or even watered on from a watering can fitted with a fine rose. It is wise to wet both the upper and the under sides of the leaves, as the plants absorb the fertilizer from both surfaces. Whether they have received a Whether they have received a check or not most plants respond well to foliar feeding. Main crop carrots and turnips may be sown now and lettuoes and radishes. Also globe beetroot may be sown now, the variety "Boluardy" is very suitable, an early variety of pea such as "Feltham First" and "Early Onward", Prench and runner beans may still be sown this records. P. H.

may still be sown this month. R.H.

#### Roads

Scotland: Edinburgh: From 10am until 7pm there will be various restrictions in city centre because of Gala Day celebrations in Holyrood Park. In addition Queens Drive will be closed between the Holyrood Triangle and Meadow Bank. Borders Region: Hawick Common Riding (local event). High Street closed this morning. Also expect disruption on A7, A698 and B6399. Tayside Region: Forfar Highland Games takes place today. Extra traffic on A94, A926, A932, A929. Wales and the West: M4: Only one water and the West: Met Only one carriageway in use between junction 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chippenham), expect delays. Met Severn Bridge, lane closures on both carriageways throughout the weekend, approach with care.

Midlands: Walsail: Expect conpestion in town centre today as the Black Country Olympics start and Information supplied by the A.A.

Lighting-up time

COAY endon 8.46 pm to 4.74 am datat 9.55 pm to 4.24 am disburgh 10.26 pm to 3.58 am lanchester 10.06 pm to 4.11 am enzance 10.00 pm to 4.43 am

Pollen forecast



# The pound

USA S

Yugoslavia Dur

Retail Price Index: 349.7.

London: The FT Index closed

Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 27.70 80.75 26.10 76.75 1.80 13.64 7.90 11.41 1.87 14.34 8.35 12.01 Denmark Kr France Fr 3.90 3.71 159.00 149.00 Greece Dr Hongkong \$ 11.25 10.65 1:21 2400.00 2300.00 336.00 320.00 Japan Yest Netherlands Gld Norway Kr 4.40 11.19 4.18 10.64 Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 189.00 2.00 204.75 215.75 11.04 11.64 3.25

1,44 1,39 186,00 176,00

# Weather forecast

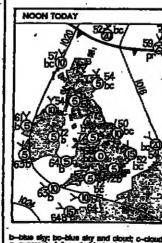
ridge of high pressu will cover Britain.

6am to midnight

London, SE, Cae S, SW, HW, Cae N
England, Middands, Charmal Islands, Wales,
Lake Detrict, late of Man, Can N, SW
Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll,
N Ireland: Frag patches at first, same periods,
wind N or variable light, max temp 23C (73F).
E Anglis, E England: Father county at first
with fog patches, surny periods developing,
wind N light, mox temp 23C (73F).
NE England, Borders, Eduburgit, Dundes,
Albardeen, Morry Pinthe Surny periods, wind N
Ight, max temp 20C (68F).
NE, NW decotland: Surny periods, wind
variable Right, max temp 20C (68F).
Orkney, Shettand: Rather cloudy drizzle in
places, wind variable fight, max temp 15C
(66F).

places, while variable light, max leave 15C (69P).
Outslock for tomorrow and Monday: Dry with surny periods except for the far N of Scotland, where it, will be more cloudy with ddzale at times. Mostly warm but cooler near some

SEA PASSAGES: S Horth Sea: wind N irreit becoming moderate or light, falls, visibility moderate or good, see whoderate becoming elight. Straights of Devect wind N moderate becoming glight, fair, visibility moderates or good, see sight becoming smooth. English Channel (Et wind watable light, tair, visibility moderate or good, see smooth. St. George's Channel, later Sea: who was being the light, looked thurdery showers, wishibly mainly moderate or good but some log patches, see smooth.



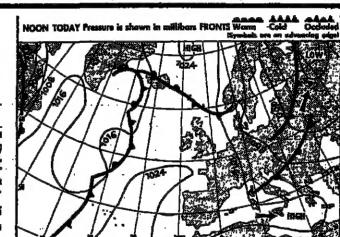
TODAY

Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.44 am 9.16 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.16 pm 2.47 am Pull moon: June 13.

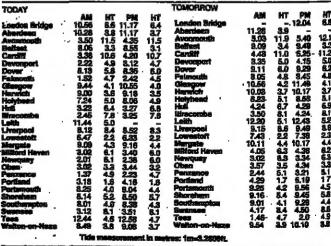
Yesterday

London

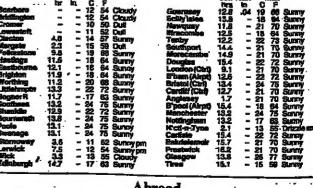
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70°F; mar 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50°F). Humidity: 6 pm, 58 per cent. Reint 24th to 6 pm, nil Sunt 24th to 8 pm, 9.1 hr Ber mean sea level, 6 pm, 1016. I melbura risen;



# High tides



# Around Britain



# Abroad

MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; f, rain; e, sun; an, enoys. 1 20 68 6 13 57 5 14 57 6 14 57 8 23 73 8 20 68 1 31 68 6 27 81 Beigrade
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